

# Local phone company asks for rate hike

Students may face an extra crunch in their pocketbooks if a rate hike is granted to Central Telephone Company of Florida and its subsidiary, Florida Central Telephone Company.

Centel requested a 37.2 per cent hike for single party home telephone service in Tallahassee yesterday, increasing the rate from \$8.35 per month to \$11.45.

The proposal also asked the Florida Public Service Commission for permission to increase the coin telephone charge to 20 cents and to charge a 20 cent tax on directory assistance calls.

Approximately \$7.8 million in additional annual revenue would be generated by the hike to meet what have been termed "spiralling costs" by the telephone utility's vice president and division manager, C.P. Lamm.

Requested monthly increases for single party residential service ranged from \$2.65 to \$3.10. A raise of from \$6.45 to \$6.95 a month has been asked for single party commercial service rates.

Three free local directory assistance calls monthly would be

allowed before 20 cents was charged, Lamm said. Directory assistance calls made from coin telephones, hotels, motels and hospitals would be exempt from the charge, he said.

Toll calls would not be affected by the rate hike request.

The last rate increase for Centel was granted in 1972, and the utility's present rate structure is based on its 1971 operations, according to Lamm. The proposed rates are based on operating results for the 12 months ending Mar. 31 of this year.

## Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 61 Years / Thursday, July 3, 1975

Thursday  
Friday

# Civic center rapped by legislators

Dissatisfaction on the part of the chairmen of the House and Senate Education Committees has arisen over the approval of monies to be used to construct civic centers in Tallahassee and Gainesville.

Sen. Robert Graham, D-Miami Lakes, and Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, say a recommendation to use the money for non-academic purposes could affect future university appropriations.

Both legislators said they did not know of the surplus during the legislative budget hearings. They said more money for building improvements to elementary and secondary schools, community colleges and vocational

training institutions might have been allocated had they been aware of the \$25 million surplus in bonding revenues.

"I have a personal objection to not being advised by the Regents that the money was there and that could be a breach of faith," Hodes said. "It was never presented in the discussions on distributing capital outlay. The final outcome could have been quite different."

Graham and Hodes said that the knowledge of the fund could cause a reduction in capital outlay allocations to universities next year, and both questioned the recommended uses of the surplus.

Students will pay \$2.45 per credit hour starting next fall to pay off two 25-year bonding programs used to finance new university buildings.

According to Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary for the Board of Regents (BOR), legislators knew of the surplus during the budget hearings. Some lawmakers knew of the surplus, but it is uncertain that House

members knew the \$25 million existed, according to Jim Helms, staff director of the House Appropriations Committee.

The nine university presidents, Chancellor E.T. York, and a BOR finance committee have approved the use of the \$25 million surplus for the civic centers. York has said that universities could use the money for joint ventures with communities for civic centers and convention halls.

## Tallahassee looks back to celebrate Fourth

(OIS) — Beginning in 1826, when it was a two-year-old frontier town, Tallahassee celebrated the Fourth of July as a rollicking pageant of unabashed patriotism.

This old-fashioned observance of Independence Day will be recreated as nearly as possible tomorrow, warming up to the nation's bicentennial next year.

There will be some concessions — glasses raised when the old, original toasts are given won't contain the rum that was the custom 150 years ago and, better yet, the orators of the day won't be speaking for several hours.

FSU's Bicentennial Celebration Committee is producing the program which will begin at 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds. It precedes the fireworks display put on annually by the Tallahassee Jaycees.

William Rogers, professor of history and a member of the bicentennial committee, researched the town's original celebrations to come up with as authentic an observance as possible.

Under the auspices of the committee, a pamphlet has been printed called "Toasts for Independence Day"

### No classes tomorrow

Classroom doors all across campus will swing open this afternoon expelling thousands of screaming students as the three-day Fourth of July weekend begins tomorrow.

which will be distributed free at the program, called "Antebellum Tallahassee observes the Fourth of July."

The program will begin with a procession of dignitaries and children who will be introduced as "some of Uncle Sam's favorite nieces and nephews." They are the participants in the July 5 Soap Box Derby.

According to Rogers' introduction to the pamphlet of toasts, all of which were originally given at early Tallahassee celebration, "much that occurred on any particular Fourth was spontaneous, but formal planning, directed by a marshal of the day, was required in order for the American eagle to scream properly. A parade that began at 11 in the morning launched the formal proceedings, although the

staccato popping of firecrackers had long since been heard."

County Commissioner Lee Vause will be the marshal this year and will introduce the other program participants, the first of whom will be Tallahassee Democrat Editor Malcolm Johnson. He will read the Declaration of Independence, always the first item on the agenda when the crowds gathered in front of the Capitol to celebrate the Fourth of July.

"To be selected to read Thomas Jefferson's masterpiece was considered an honor, while being designated orator of the day was an even greater one," Rogers said. "The length of time required to read the historic message to George III fell within a predictable range, but the orator of the day was limited only by his physical stamina, the humidity, and how well he warmed to his subject."

The FSU band and chorus will provide appropriate music, songs and marches that were used in antebellum times, including "Yankee Doodle", which was still a patriotic tune sung by northern and southern citizens alike.



FSU'S DAY CARE CENTER, and the tot with the tinker toys above, face problems with expansion and the recruitment of volunteers that could damage the center's efficiency (see story, p. 3).

# FBI sent fake letters to students' parents

Newly-released documents from the Justice Department show that FBI agents in the late 1960s sent bogus letters to the parents of anti-war students in an effort to curtail peace demonstrations.

The documents are part of the FBI's "COINTELPRO" program, and have been obtained by the Socialist Workers Party after the group filed suit against the U.S. Justice Department.

## CIA charged with obstruction

Steven Young, a former U.S. Embassy aide in Saigon says that he was blocked in attempts to look into heroin trafficking in Southeast Asia on at least one occasion by the CIA.

Young says that one time while in Saigon, he was invited to hear a tape recording which customs officials said implicated a high-ranking Thieu administration official with being the center of the heroin trade in Southeast Asia.

Young said that he informed a CIA station chief at the time of the tape recording and asked if he would help collaborate the information. The CIA official refused to help, implying that the heroin business in Asia was none of Young's business.

Young said that the South

Vietnamese general who was implicated was none other than General Dang Van Quang, a close supporter of Thieu, who is now living in Canada.

## FBI endorsed shooting — ACLU

The American Civil Liberties Union is charging that the FBI secretly funded and directed a para-military right-wing organization in San Diego and instructed the group to assassinate at least two radical political activists.

The ACLU, in a 5,000-word statement turned over the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, identifies the para-military group as the "Secret Army Organization."

The Secret Army Organization (SAO) was a group similar to the Minutemen which carried out bombings and terrorist activities in the San Diego area in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The ACLU's memo quotes former

## ZODIAC

One set of documents consists of copies of letters sent by the FBI to the parents of students who were participating in an anti-war hunger strike at Oberlin College in Ohio. The letters, written by FBI agents, were signed "an interested student."

As an example, one letter written to the parents of a student, Steven Eipper, tells Eipper's parents: "I also oppose this war. But I tried to convince Steve that fasting to express opposition can only lead to injury . . . obviously, my efforts have been unsuccessful, and I am concerned to the point where I am reluctantly writing this letter to you."

The letter from the fictitious friend of Steve's tells the parents that "left-wing students" are behind the demonstrations, and add "They are cynically using Steve and others for purposes that go far beyond opposition to the war."

members of the group as saying that the SAO received funding and instructions from FBI agents. The memo identifies one alleged FBI informer, John Rasberry, as admitting that the Bureau instructed him to assassinate a radical San Diego professor, Peter Bohmer.

Bohmer's home was shot up in early 1972, and a friend of his was wounded. It was later disclosed at the trial of the assailant that FBI agent Steven Christensen hid the automatic weapon used in the attack for six months in his own home while local police hunted for it.

The ACLU alleges that the FBI also unsuccessfully instructed SAO members to assassinate Chicano activist Linco Bueno.

The FBI has responded to the charges, saying it had "nothing to do" with the SAO.

The letter concludes: "I hope you will understand my reasons for writing without divulging my name. I would like to continue as Steve's friend, and I'm afraid that in his present state of emotional involvement, he would not approve of anyone who brought his actions to the attention of his parents. Sincerely yours, an interested student."

## Miracle drug enlarges breasts, improves memory

A Navy surgeon in Long Beach has come up with an apparent "miracle drug" that seems to enlarge breasts, improve your I.Q. and memory, cure baldness and reverse senility.

Captain George Hart of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Long Beach says that the name of the wonder cure is "oxygen" — plain, ordinary oxygen.

Hart has been specializing in treating severely-burned patients with "hyperbaric oxygenation therapy." The therapy involves placing patients in a pressurized container of oxygen, similar to the treatment applied to a diver with the bends.

The doctor has found, however, that all sorts of cosmetic side effects commonly occur — including a rapidly improved mind and memory, new hair growth and even an end to impotency.

Hart laments the fact that most of the qualities from his treatments appeal to those he calls "the vain people of the world." But, he says, he envisions the day when corporations might give regular treatments of pressurized oxygen treatment to their young executives to keep them in tip-top physical and mental shape for decades.

## Parents tapped daughter's phone

The Houston Post reports that a suburban Houston couple wiretapped their daughter's telephone for seven years and turned over drug-related information to area narcotics officers.

The parents, who refused to be identified, said they hooked up a voice-activating device to a home extension in 1967 when their daughter was a "difficult" 15-year-old. Over the next seven years, the eavesdropping parents recorded and edited down thousands of hours of drug culture conversations and post-puberty sex talks between their daughter and her friends, even after she moved out of the house and obtained her own apartment.

The parents report they ran down the names and addresses mentioned in the tapes; checked out the license numbers of cars in the vicinity of the daughter's apartment; and occasionally put "a tail" on their delinquent daughter.

Information on drug dealing and pot parties was passed on to either the

suburban police chief or Houston narcotics officers, all of whom were informed on the ongoing tap.

On one occasion, the "bugging" parents let another parent hear a portion

of a pertinent tape. They told The Post, "For three hours, we explained how important it was that he not take any direct action. He swore he wouldn't. Then he went home and beat the hell out of

his kid."

The daughter, who is now 23, is about to get married. The protective parents say their daughter has thanked them "a million times" for their vigilance.

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## Child

By Jo

Going into its third year, the Care Co-op is still experiencing a universally common phenomenon: uncertainty about its future. According to co-op co-founders for the facility, with Activities and Service fee, a

## CPE

Classes in the Center for Participant Education (CPE) summer program, which are

## WEA

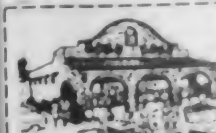
By S

Great weather for getting enjoying the sun if your not the next couple of days. A unreasonable dry spell.

Northerly winds have so would mean cooler weather means less cloudiness and heat in the afternoons. It means that any atmosphere down from the north will be the rather hazy conditions couple of days. In fact, if it we have had, it would have a simple gastronomic function.

At any rate, these dry, hazy persisting for the next couple of days is pretty good right now. Of course if the weather does change coming until it happens any cent chance of rain each prepared.

Out in the ocean, tropical breath over the colder water rather unimpressive shows. Elsewhere in the tropics, a time of year.



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12

Teleph



# Child care co-op awaits budget, volunteers

By John Stevens

Going into its third quarter, the Women's Center Child Care Co-op is still experiencing growing pains due to the universally common shortage of funding and some uncertainty about its future housing on campus.

According to co-op coordinator Kathleen Laufenberg, funds for the facility, which come from the student's Activities and Service fee, are being held up because student

body president Apollo Visko hasn't signed the new budget. "The (Women's) Center doesn't know what its current budget is," Laufenberg said.

The co-op, which is located across from the Women's Center in Mabry Heights, lacks cooking facilities and any adjacent outside shaded areas and, according to state law, is only licensed for evening operation.

Parents and Women's Center members have put

considerable effort into making the interior into a cheerful and wholesome environment for children, but the fact remains that the co-op needs outdoor play materials and more volunteer help.

## CPE classes continue today

Classes in the Center for Participant Education (CPE) with the line-up offering a summer program, which are,

### WEATHER

By Steve Lettr

Great weather for getting your tan into high gear—or for just enjoying the sun if your not worried about tans—is in store for the next couple of days, as we have settled into a rather unseasonable dry spell.

Northerly winds have set upon us which, in the winter would mean cooler weather, but for this time of the year means less cloudiness and showers and, therefore, even more heat in the afternoons. It is also a stable air mass, which means that any atmospheric pollutants which are brought down from the north will be trapped near the surface, causing the rather hazy conditions that have persisted for the past couple of days. In fact, if it hadn't been for the steady winds we have had, it would have been suicidal just to perform such a simple gastronomic function as breaking wind.

At any rate, these dry, hazy conditions show every sign of persisting for the next couple of days, so the weekend looks pretty good right now. Of course, this is the time of year that, if the weather does change drastically, we won't know it's coming until it happens anyway. So, count on about a 30 per cent chance of rain each afternoon, and you should be quite prepared.

Out in the ocean, tropical storm Amy is breathing her last breath over the colder waters of the North Atlantic after a rather unimpressive showing near the North Carolina capes. Elsewhere in the tropics, conditions are about normal for this time of year.

educational experiences.

Today's classes are: Humanities: Cabbages and Kings, 7:30 p.m., Room 320 Williams; Gay Awareness, 7:30 p.m., Room 246 Union; Non-verbal Body Language, both today and Friday, 1:25 p.m., Room 126 Bellamy; Family Life, 7:30 p.m., Room 213 Business; Improvisational Performance, 7 p.m., Leon-Lafayette Room. This last class will meet on Tuesdays beginning next week.

Poetry Workshop, 7 p.m., Room 306 Williams; Folk Dance Styling, in front of the Chemistry Classroom Building, 8 p.m.; Ball Room Dancing, 7:30 p.m., Leon-Lafayette Room; Contemporary Protest Movement and Problems, 7 p.m., Room 113 Bellamy; American Sign Language, 7 p.m., the LRC building at the Lively Vocational-Technical Center on Appleyard Road.

Aikido, 6:30 p.m., Room 17 Tully Gym; Gen-Wa-Kai Karate, 7 p.m., Room 213

Montgomery Gym; Intermediate Fencing, 8 p.m., Room 208 Montgomery; Selected Topics in Kundalini Yoga, 7:30 p.m., 3327 Thomasville Road; Zen Meditation, 7:30 p.m., the United Ministries Center; Hatha Yoga, 7 p.m., United Ministries Center; Asparagus Explorations in Pararational and Psychosensory Realms, 7:30 p.m., Ruge Hall; Tallahassee Rape Crisis Service, 7 p.m., the Women's Center.

Media buffs can get off Friday morning at 10 at the WFSU-TV studio in Room 202 Dodd Hall by attending an "Overview of TV Production".

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## EDITORIAL

### Be thankful

Last Monday, Central Telephone Company of Florida and its subsidiary, Florida Central Telephone, asked for a 37.2 per cent hike for single party home telephone service in Tallahassee.

The proposal, filed with the Florida Public Service Commission, also includes a request for an increase to 20 cents for pay telephone use and the imposition of a 20 cent charge on directory assistance calls.

Centel's action has been expected, especially in view of a similar request made by Southern Bell last January.

In spite of its poor service and general inadequacy, one cannot quickly dismiss Centel's request for a hike. After all, the telephone utility's vice president and division manager, C.P. Lamm, righteously points out that the company has not been granted an increase since way back in 1972.

Also, Centel would still allow customers three free local directory assistance calls monthly before charging 20 cents to obtain telephone information. However, directory assistance calls made from coin telephones, hotels, motels and hospitals would be exempt from the charge. Surely, in this day of constant criticism of big corporations who insist on draining every penny from badgered consumers, it is refreshing to see that Centel has been receptive enough to grant these generous concessions. Any other telephone company would have probably charged customers after their first directory assistance call.

Too often, consumers forget that large corporations are doing them a favor by providing them services which otherwise they would be unable to acquire. Certainly, these companies have a right to a little reward when it is they who take the risks in that jungle called free enterprise. Lamm claims that Centel will only receive a paltry \$7.8 million in additional annual revenue to meet what he termed "spiralling costs and defaulted earnings."

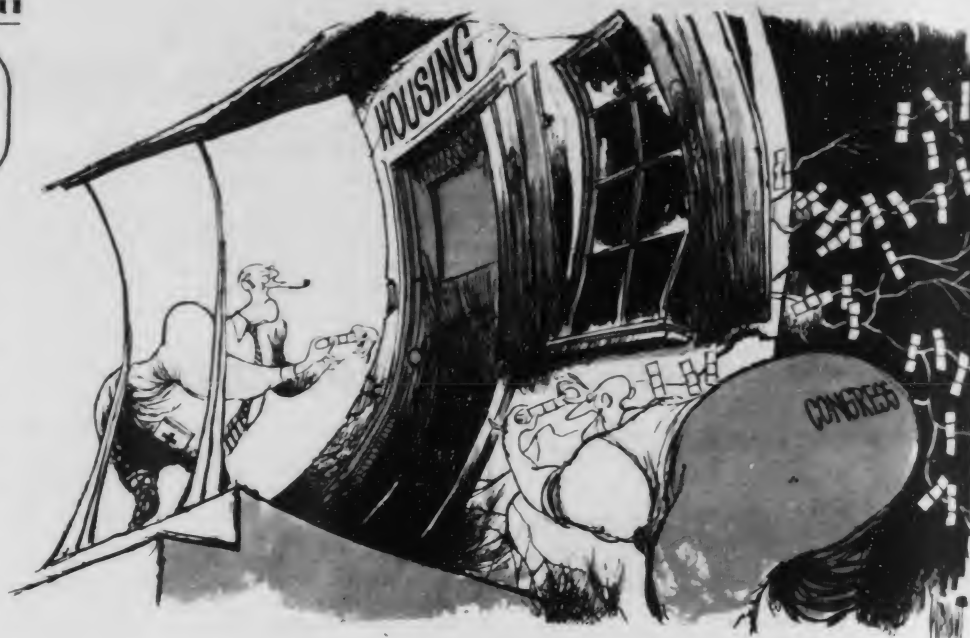
Maybe it will be necessary for all of us to tighten our belts a little, wear our Whip Inflation Now buttons, and be thankful that we even have telephones and a corporation such as Centel to help us use them.

### A good time

Sometimes The Flambeau has been reprimanded for being negative and overly critical. We would like to silence these critics for at least this one time.

Rather than try to draw the obvious comparisons between our first July Fourth and tomorrow's, rather than expound virtuously on the many problems which beset the world today or make pointed barbs toward our own little George III here at FSU, we will be content in this space to encourage everyone, including administrators, to go out, get high, have a good time, forget all of your problems and have a bang-up Fourth of July.

Who knows? It may be our last chance for a while.



## Independence Day reflections

Manic depression has set in. It's July 4, 1975. The 199th birthday of the Declaration of Independence. For most people it's a day away from the drudgery of work: a day to spend watching baseball and listening to Joe Garagiola rap on about America while you sit in a stupor drinking Old Milwaukee beer.

Alas for me, the mundane pleasures of American existence slip by. I am somehow made of thinner skin. Therefore, the tragedy of the present day existence of my homeland, the United States of America, becomes all the more obvious. On probably the most institutionalized radical day of our history, the day we gloriously and arrogantly broke with Great Britain, it should be remembered what the burning issues were at that time. The colonists were upset because they were governed by corrupt politicians. They were angry because the monopoly trade practices of the British East India Tea Company made the prices of good rise. They were angry because of unfair taxation, etc., etc.

What does the July 4 hold for the "democratic" people of the United States? We are 199 years into the great experiment. In 1775 we were perceived as fighters for freedom, holders of the first successful revolution against political and economic tyranny, today worldwide we are perceived as the most heinous criminals since the Nazis of World War II fame.

The parallels between our performance in Southeast Asia and the Nazi war tactics are strikingly clear. For instance, while we assumed the role of judge and reprimanders at the Nuremberg trials, the very "rules of war" which the U.S. attacked Germany for using during World War II are the ones the U.S. calmly used in Southeast Asia.

The one saving grace for the Germans is that many of them felt a deep sense of guilt over what transpired. However, there is very little guilt felt amongst Americans over the destruction we perpetrated in Vietnam. Sitting in the Varsity Theatre watching "Hearts and Minds", the traumatic film portraying the U.S.'s role in Southeast Asia, I noticed approximately 30 people. As I left the theatre there was a line of nearly 400 people. However, they were not there to see "Hearts and Minds" but rather to observe a showing of "The Erotic Film Festival". For Tallahassee, I think my convictions are justified.

This lack of sensitivity on the part of the American people is but a reflection of other hardships which help build our defense mechanisms.

In this country, the three most important components of material life — health, food and shelter — are being priced out of reach of the American pocketbook. It is absurd to think that in the world's richest country, one can't afford to get sick.

We have reached the stage where the United States Government is the direct violation of our founding document,

our Declaration of Independence.

"We hold these truths to be self evident: that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights . . . that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new

## GUEST COLUMN

By Neal Friedman

government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness . . ."

In this, our 199th birthday, our environment is increasingly being destroyed.

In this, our 199th birthday, many people are eating dog food because people's food has been priced out of their range.

In this, our 199th birthday, corporations are making phenomenal profits while the people's economic situation gets worse and worse.

In this, our 199th birthday, the government talks about cracking down on law and order while we transport military arms all over the world.

In this, the 199th birthday, approximately 20 per cent of Americans are unemployed, but the president vetoes a job bill because it is inflationary.

In this, our 199th birthday, the U.S. ranks near the top in crime, suicide, and mental illness worldwide.

This July 4, we can reflect on the situation and ask ourselves if we are content with fireworks and plastic liberty bells. Or will we use this day to re-dedicate ourselves and our country to the sacred ideals our ancestors fought for 200 years ago?

So this essay is directed towards all you placated, bought-off, super-patriot, red, white, and blue flag waving pseudo-patriots.

As Sam Adams said, "If you love wealth better than liberty, the tranquility of servitude better than the animating contest of freedom, go home from us in peace. We ask not your counsel or arms. Crouch down and lick the hands which feed you. May your chains set lightly upon you, and may posterity forget that you were our countrymen."

That is what the spirit of July 4 symbolizes to me. Happy Independence Day everyone.

Editor:

Mike Brennan, in column "AWOL", suggested that Rep. Harrington commended for acting in a "responsible manner." Fortunately, the only thought in his column which did fall into the "gibberish" category (of which he accuses Kilpatrick) is his opposition to Harrington being expelled. This punishment is too severe, though Kilpatrick's outrage is understandable. What Congress should do is refuse to allow that (Harrington) to ever have access to any secret information again. Though it can be cogently argued that the information on CIA should have been published before, Harrington should have fought in the House to make it public, not violate House rules.

National security is a legitimate concern, and must have certain safeguards. Some information must be within reach of "morally touched" but myopic public servants. The Pentagon Papers were certainly harmless and should have been public, but what if Ellsberg had decided that the public should know how our MIRV missiles work? Technology the Soviets haven't perfected? What Rep. Harrington suffers from is a lack of morality and decided that the number of activities of current CIA operatives in the U.S. should be made public. What if Bella Abzug in a fit of frenzy decides the public should know our secret fallback positions in negotiations with the Soviets? As Rep. Dellums could conceivably feel that the American public should be able to read about the research and testing of our new weapons systems.

BIRTH DEFECTS ARE F

JAMIE WAS BORN BLU

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# Standards must be set

Editor:

Mike Brennan, in his column "AWOL", suggested that Rep. Harrington be commended for acting in a "responsible manner." Unfortunately, the only thought in his column which did not fall into the "gibberish" category (of which he accuses Kilpatrick) is his opposition to Harrington being expelled. This punishment is too severe, though Kilpatrick's outrage is understandable. What Congress should do is refuse to allow that jerk (Harrington) to ever have access to any secret information again. Though it can be cogently argued that the information on Chile should have been public before, Harrington should have fought in the House to make it public, not violated House rules.

National security is a legitimate concern, and must have certain safeguards. Some information must not be within reach of "morally-touched" but myopic public servants. The Pentagon Papers were certainly harmless and should have been public, but what if Ellsberg had decided that the public should know how our MIRV missiles work — technology the Soviets still haven't perfected? What if Rep. Harrington suffers a bout of morality and decides that the number and activities of current CIA operatives in the USSR should be made public? What if Bella Abzug in a fit of frenzy decides the public should know our secret fallback positions in negotiations with the Soviets. And Rep. Dellums could conceivably feel that the American public should be able to read about the research and testing of our new weapons systems.

BIRTH DEFECTS ARE FOREVER. UNLESS YOU HELP

JAMIE WAS BORN BLIND.



 MARCH OF DIMES

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Come on Mike — there must be limits. All we need are 535 myopic, perpetually morally outraged, and publicity-seeking legislators leaking every secret that we have. Standards must be set, and those standards changed if necessary. Congress would be better off with fewer jerks like Harrington and a little more common sense.

Doug Bandow

### Lunch

Editor:

A funny thing happened to me at lunch today . . .

Enjoying a respite from the rigors of the first year at the College of Law, I enrolled in the College of Business this summer to work on the MBA portion of my planned joint-degree.

Seeking a quiet place to have lunch today I went to the Subway, mistake #1. Ordering a ham & cheese on rye was mistake #2, and waiting around for ten minutes while the girl impersonating a live waitress enjoyed her long rap with some guys at another table was mistake #3.

Another dude had come in, sat down, ordered the same thing, and was nearly finished when Speedy Sally got around to picking up my order from the kitchen guru, Meatball Mike. My remark to Speedy Sally, "This is the slowest service I've ever seen," was met with this retort: "Do you want me to take it back to the kitchen and make it even slower?" With

that she disappeared with my empty root beer glass in hand, ignoring my remark to take the sandwich with her. I put 32 cents on the table and left without eating or paying for the ham & cheese sandwich, and went next door to the House of Hero for my meal; ordered a pastrami hoagy and a coke, got it and sat down to eat.

Well, that was probably mistake #4, 'cause about then here came Speedy Sally and Meatball Mike, fresh from the pits, apron and all, into the House of Hero shouting about me not

paying for my meal or something. Tony politely told them to beat it, which I thought they did, until Meatball came back, threatened to call the police, and said I was full of shit. Well, I told him I was not, because I had not eaten at his place, and was not about to. Nor would I pay for any food which I had not eaten. I guess that did it, 'cause he stormed off to "call the police," and I finished eating and left.

I'll never make mistake #5: going back to the Subway.

Bruce Minnick

PERSONS INTERESTED in working for The Flambeau this summer, either in a voluntary or paid position, may come by the Flambeau newsroom, 204 N. Woodward or call 644-5505.

## Flambeau

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising offices 206 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Production / Mediatype offices 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified office 304 University Union, phone 644-5785; Mailing address P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee Florida 32306.

Subscriptions available through business office at a cost of \$7.50 per quarter.

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The ground has literally  
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once occupied that spot ha  
along with the rubble from

## CAM BRIE

THE SEMINOLE DIVERS  
21 Bellamy

THE LESBIAN PEER COU  
will meet tonight at 7. More  
available through the Tele  
44-2202

LIBRARY HOURS for the  
announced as follows: July 3, 4  
July 5, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; July 6  
"A MEDITATION CALLED

of two programs being held on  
be held Sunday, July 6 at 7:30 a.m.  
Both presentations are free ad  
information is available at 384

**Miracle 1**

STREISAND  
**Funny Lady**

**Miracle 2**







The ground has literally been swept clean on the site of the future College of Education building in Glabry Heights, and the old wooden building which once occupied that spot has been sold and hauled off along with the rubble from the foundation.

A spokesperson for the university said that final plans for the new building are "in our office now" and that bids from various construction companies were expected to begin in August and September. Actual work on the building should begin in the fall, according to the spokesperson.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 121 Bellamy.

THE LESBIAN PEER COUNSELING and Resource Group will meet tonight at 7. More information on this session is available through the Telephone Counseling Service at 644-2202.

LIBRARY HOURS for the July 4 break have been announced as follows: July 3, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; July 4, closed; July 5, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; July 6, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"A MEDITATION CALLED KNOWLEDGE" is the subject of two programs being held next week. The first meeting will be held Sunday, July 6 at 7:30 at the United Ministries Center. Both presentations are free and open to the public. Further information is available at 386-3225.

PHONE 724-3617  
**Miracle 1**  
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

FEATURE TIMES  
1:55 4:35 7:15 9:45

STREISAND & CAAN



*How Lucky Can You Get!*

PG

**HELD OVER**

PHONE 724-3617  
**Miracle 2**  
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

FEATURE TIMES  
2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00



**JAWS**

*The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.*

PG - MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

Varsity

FEATURE TIMES  
11:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:35

**HELD OVER**



Columbia Pictures and Robert Stigwood Present A Film by Ken Russell

**Tommy**

by The Who based on the book by Pete Townshend

Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John

Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas

Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend

Tina Turner and The Who

Also with: Charles H. Harry Benn, Pete Townshend, Ken Russell, Beryl Vertue, Christopher Stamp, Robert Stigwood, Ken Russell, David and Ken Russell, Original Score by Black Album, Original Production Music by [unclear] and Tapes

Late showing of "Tommy"  
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"When Michael got leukemia eleven years ago, his thirteenth birthday was supposed to be his last. And here we are celebrating our first anniversary.

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**American Cancer Society**  
This space contributed by the publisher

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# 1965: Groot asks secretary to resign

Editor's Note: The following story is printed from the July 6, 1965 edition of The Flambeau. Stories, columns and editorials from past issues of the paper will be reprinted during the summer as space permits.

Jim Groot served as president of the FSU student body in 1965, and was also associate editor of The Flambeau. He is presently a government witness in the bribery and conspiracy trial of this former boss, former Sen. Edward Gurney.

President of the Student Body Jim Groot announced today that he has asked for the resignation of a member of the Presidential cabinet.

Secretary of State Walt Martindale was asked to resign and Groot has tentatively appointed Randy Plotts to fill the post.

Groot said Martindale made below a 2.0 average in the spring trimester. The Student Body Constitution requires all members of the Cabinet to have and maintain at least a 2.0 average.

According to Groot there is no ulterior motive to the action. He said there is "no purpose in waiting until the fall to fill a post that will almost certainly be vacated." Groot said it is possible that the Registrar's Office will not permit Martindale to return in the fall because of his grades.

Sources close to Groot have indicated that Martindale was on the way out anyway and this incident is merely a precipitating factor.

The sources report that Martindale created growing personality conflicts in the cabinet and possibly with Groot.

Also, they say that Martindale does not have the dedication and initiative necessary to fill the functions of the office. The sources believe that Martindale would tend to put other matters before the responsibilities of being Secretary of State.

The duties of Secretary of State are primarily community relations and of building the image of the University and Student government.

Groot has denied having intention to replace Martindale before the situation of grades arose. He said there is a great deal of cooperation and harmony in the administration as it stands.

Groot lightly remarked that the biggest personality problem in the cabinet so far has been the argument between cabinet members

as to how their individual desks should be arranged.

Groot felt that it is fortunate that this situation occurred in the summer. Now the transition of removing Martindale and appointing Plotts will be much easier, he said.

Martindale's academic plight will certainly affect the performance of his duties if he is allowed to return to school in the fall, said Groot.

In referring to Martindale's replacement Groot said, "I am fortunate to have such an able person available."

"Randy Plotts is an exceptionally talented person who will be able to utilize his past experience in such a manner as to initiate far reaching reforms in the office of Secretary of State."

Previous to being appointed to this position Plotts served as Secretary of Communications on the Groot cabinet.

Martindale served as the Chairman of the University Party before being appointed to the Groot cabinet. It was in that position that Martindale played a large part in the nomination of Groot who was relatively unknown to most UP convention delegates.

Martindale also played an important role in the trials subsequent to the election of Groot in the spring general elections.

Groot said that part of Martindale's problem with grades stemmed from his involvement with the University Party and the trials following the election.

"I am exploring every possible solution to Martindale's academic problems," said Groot. "Walt would have brought a new and lasting image to the Secretary of State's office," he said.

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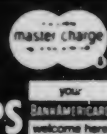
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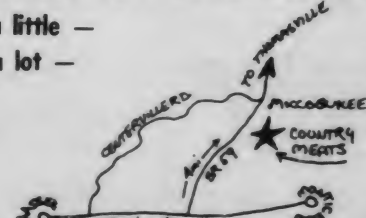
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Drive a little —  
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# 'Tommy' is good — as in good concert

By Dale Friedley

Ken Russell is not a filmmaker for the people — having a penchant for contriving commercially unsuccessful, though excruciatingly powerful movies. And maybe this is the reason his latest endeavor, "Tommy," is not as impressive as past outings.

Surely, the product is unstable, a pop-culture fad-artist's dream with rock-n-roll

in his ability to narrate, but exaggerate in just the right places. And nowhere is this more evident than in "Tommy," where the film seems to drag during times of almost meaningless dialogue while literally exploding at others where Russell gets free hand at creating those stark, pompous images that make his films so enjoyable to the senses.

So the power of "Tommy"

and aurally assaulted by flash and thunder. From this perspective, Tommy is among the best of concerts, its images stark and raving, its soundtrack powerful.

Maybe in the struggling storyline Russell is attempting a criticism of the general mindlessness that pervades all of rock culture and its associated hero-worshipping. But it appears mostly an endeavor to make the film profitable.

Despite the hokum, there is still good reason to see "Tommy." As in all his other films, "The Devils" and "The Music Lovers" especially, Russell has again created a sensual extravaganza. So sit close, turn up the volume and ride.

...

In graphic comparison to "Tommy" is the powerfully chilling and thoroughly engrossing "Jaws." For its kind, a member of the current adventure-disaster genre, there has yet to be a recent film to surpass it.

A creation of director Steve Spielberg, "Jaws" relies mostly on smooth editing, three fine performances and the unseen menace of the

animal probably feared most by man, the shark.

Spielberg is an action director par-excellence, not in that he used physical gimmicks well, but to the point that he allows involvement with the characters and many simple editing tricks to carry the action. This makes "Jaws" an adventure story rather than the gore story the title inherently implies.

And this is what sets the movies above other disaster films. Instead of filling in action sequences with borish tripe (as in "The Towering Inferno" and "Airport 75"

for examples), he uses the personalities and his four main characters, shark included, and the conflicts implied therein to drive the film along.

All three lead actors, Roy Scheider as the water-neurotic sheriff, Robert Shaw as the Ahab of the shark world, and Richard Dreyfuss as the fidgety and inspired ichthyologist are exceptional, especially Dreyfuss who proves once again his ability to blend his own personality well into any role portrayed.

And then there's the shark, a 25-foot Great White, whose usually unseen presence is the focal point of all action, dialogue and story. Without his menace, the film would be nothing — and he is menacing.

It is rare that a movie of this kind can achieve a level above most. The majority of adventure epics need gimmicks to carry them along. "Jaws" has few and needs none. Spielberg makes it stand without them.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### Review

superstars mingling with a couple of Hollywood's biggest names to create a film about one of the few epic pieces this youth-oriented art form has ever produced.

But, to be honest, the film is phoney, especially on a literal level where at times it seems Russell is almost force-feeding us with overly syrupy musical dialogue.

In the past, Russell has been most criticized for his inability to develop stories with believable, well-meant characters. He has often taken a whipping because of the physical and mental excesses that prevail throughout his themes and plots.

But this is actually where the power of his cinema lies, not

is not seen when Ann Margret (the mother) tell Tommy that she is going to smash the mirror, but in her physically tossing him through the glass, it shattering in the slowest of motions as Tommy falls into the deep, blue pool below. Its power is not in the mother's pouts of guilt, but is realized in the highly soothing scene where she is "ejaculated" upon by a smashed television — its contents a mass of gushing soap suds, baked beans and chocolate sauces.

In a sense, "Tommy" is not unlike a good rock concert where to viewer goes not exercise his rationality in choosing themes and evaluating characters, but attends mainly to be visually

### Studio theatre plans 3 plays

The FSU School of Theatre has announced the schedule for its Studio Theatre Season. Opening the 1975 season will be "That Championship Season," by Jason Miller, directed by student Jim Goss. Production dates are Oct. 29 through Nov. 1. Studio production number two will feature a production of "Striver's Row," a comedy in three acts directed by Joe Stevens that will include members of FSU's Black Players Guild. Production dates are November 12 through 15. The final Studio Theatre Production will be the terrifying mystery "Monique" by Dorothy and Michael Blankfort. The play and movie ("Diabolique," directed by the famous French film director Henri Clouzot) is based on the novel "Celle Qui N' Etait Plus." The show will directed by student Roy Milam and production dates are Dec. 3 through 6.

The FSU Studio Theatre is located on University Way in the Williams Building. Admission is free to students and \$1 to the general public.

### Alice Cooper hurt during performance

(ZNS) — Alice Cooper fell off-stage during a concert in Vancouver last week, breaking six ribs and cutting his head. Cooper was in the middle of his routine, "Welcome to my nightmare", when he attempted to jump atop a giant toy box. The box, for some unexplained reason flipped over, and Alice as thrown from the stage.

Alice managed to climb back on stage to finish the show, but was then taken to a hospital, where 12 stitches were needed to close his head wound and his six ribs were taped up.

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A WOLFGANG PETERSEN PRODUCTION  
A JOHN WETNAM PRESENTATION  
IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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To kill a  
Mockingbird  
GREGORY PECK

7:30 & 9:45 p.m.  
Moore Aud. 75c

# Baseball heads act again to hurt game

By Dave Bedingfield

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced yesterday that the major leagues will probably place a team in Seattle sometime in the near future.

Now this is not earth shattering news, since baseball teams have moved around so much in the last two decades that chronicling each move is like trying to follow two speed freaks playing checkers.

But it does seem a bit illogical to move a team back into Seattle after it has already proven that the

inhabitants there would choose watching baseball behind having the measles as a fun thing to do.

Of course you never know what illogical move the hierarchy of the major leagues will pull next. True baseball purists, which I guess is a dwindling breed, still lose their last meal everytime someone mentions the designated hitter rule.

If the same idiots responsible for that bit of bastardization have their way and institute the designated pinch runner then some drastic measures are going to have to be taken.

Bomb threats, kidnaping, and other terrorist acts are not to be ruled out, according to the latest rumors.

All these rule changes are devices to make baseball more palatable for television, providing more excitement at the expense of destroying a vital part of the game itself, that is the two way aspect of every player.

By putting more specialists in the game you improve that particular aspect of the game (such as when the designated hitter bats for the pitcher) but you destroy another part.

But who cares, so long as

people can watch players hauling ass around the bases scoring runs, which is supposed to be excitement as TV defines it.

Why not go all the way and have one offensive team and one defensive team, American automation at its zenith?

Or better yet, why don't they have a batter for each situation, a big guy when you need a homerun and a midget when you need a walk?

That's an idea there. Hire nine midgets to bat and nine regular ballplayers to play the field. No one could ever get the midgets out. Nothing but one walk after another, until everyone gets tired of the whole thing and goes home.

The next move after that would be to move all the teams to one city and just televise all the games to the nation as a whole.

Think of the money that could be saved. No traveling expenses, no scheduling problems, ballpark expenses would be reduced to a minimum since all the teams will be using one park, and the TV revenue could be split and everyone would make a nice little profit.

Maybe you could move the teams to New York since no one there is going to be working anyway. Everyone will have a lot of free time on their hands and could attend twelve ballgames a day.

Maybe you could move all the teams to small towns, preferably in Georgia, so that those unfortunates who live in those hellholes would have something to do other than sit around under shade trees drinking moonshine? Does

that make sense? Does baseball make sense?

Well, no matter the cretins who run baseball think of something just about as stupid if you give them enough time.

## Sports shorts

Mat Rini of Jacksonville and the Tallahassee Velo sport Riders Club won the North Florida District Championship bicycle race held this past weekend, completing the 100-mile course in four hours and 22 minutes.

The next three places in the endurance race were taken by Steve Rosenau, John Harlan, and Tom Wallace respectively.

All four riders qualified for the national championships to be held in Milwaukee, Wisc. July 26 and 27.

The Velosport Club of Tallahassee did extremely well in the competition, taking three of the first four places.

Thirteen riders were able to complete the course, and seven of these hardy athletes belonged to the Velosport Club.

The Intermediate Division was won by David Hiatt, also a member of the Velosport Club.

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, July 8 at 8 p.m. in the Union of all people

interested in joining the Seminole Mixed Bowling League.

This will be a handicap league, with all players having an equal chance of doing well and carting home millions of trophies, so if you spot an empty space in your trophy case and want to fill it this might be the league for you.

All action will be held in Crenshaw Bowling Lanes in the Union and league competition should begin this Tuesday.

There will be an important meeting of all softball officials today at 4:00 in Room 214.

Softball schedules will be available after 12 noon today. Play will begin Monday with games at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30.

All team managers should come by Room 117 to pick up a schedule.

Three-man basketball has run into some problems with the Tully Gym facility. It will

be Monday before any decision will be made.

All teams should come by Room 117 and pick up schedules.

The New York Yankees lost again last night, this time bowing to Milwaukee 6-3. But Boston lost also so the Yanks didn't lose any ground in their battle with the Sox for the American League East pennant.

Now, you may ask why I included that on the sports page, but there are a lot of Yankee fans in Tallahassee going to FSU, and I'm one of them. Bobby Bonds for president.

Memphis Southmen running back John Harvey said he would quit the team if he wasn't paid at least \$100,000 for this coming season.

Jim Kiick, Larry Csonka, and Paul Warfield are all slated to receive big contracts from the Southmen, and Harvey says he should get his share.

"If Kiick is worth \$900,000 then I'm worth \$100,000," the disgruntled runner said.

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By Gretchen Hastings

In its last meeting until September, the Board of Regents (BOR) will consider a \$50 million campus construction program for student centers and other non-academic buildings today in Jacksonville.

The use of bond money, backed by student Activity and Service fees (A&S) has been proposed by Chancellor E.T. York and House Speaker Don Tucker to build multi-purpose centers for Tallahassee and Gainesville.

A resolution requesting the Department of General Services to issue \$29 million in University System Improvement Revenue Bonds to finance most of the program has already been approved by the BOR facilities committee.

In addition to funding the new bond issue, the \$2 million to be collected in A&S fees (\$2.34 per credit hour) will be used to back previous construction bond issues.

Last week, the Council of University Presidents gave unanimous approval for the use of student fee-backed bond money for mass seating complexes where they are needed. The construction of large, multi-purpose facilities is top priority among student services building needs according to six of the nine university presidents.

The United Faculty of Florida has objected to the construction program, calling it inappropriate during hard economic times when faculty salaries have been frozen and student tuition due to increase.

FSU President Stanley Marshall suggested last week that a civic center would fill this school's greatest building need. Other FSU needs listed by Marshall included the conditioning of six residence halls, exterior and intramural field lighting and the development of the Seminole Reservation recreational facilities.

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listed a new student union, air conditioning phase two of the dormitory construction, an all-weather track for field events, dormitory renovations, a roof on Pattyfoote Complex and matching funds with the Bicentennial Commission for establishing a cultural and archive center.

Both Marshall and Perry are members of the Leon County Civic Center Authority.

University of Florida President Robert Marston said last week that he thought the project would be approved because it has the support of Tucker. The activities center is a "once in a lifetime" chance because it will be hard to generate the necessary funds in the future, according to Marston.

Other items on today's BOR agenda include the allocation of university budgets, recommendations for new methods of controlling academic programs and tenure recommendations from the University of Florida, University of North Florida, and Florida A&M University.



RECESSED DEEP IN THE COVES of some of North Florida's lushest foliage is Gregory House — once the center of a highly prosperous cotton

plantation and today the object of historical curiosity and more than a few ghost stories (see story, page 7). (Stevens)

## Semester system is a possibility for Florida universities of the future

By Creston Nelson

FSU, along with the eight other State University System (SUS) operated universities in Florida, may eventually be converted to the semester system.

According to Board of Regents (BOR) officials, while the plan might be implemented within the next few years, no commitments have yet been made for the change-over.

SUS Chancellor E.T. York said that there has been "some talk" of moving to a common calendar for all education in the state and that "there has been some indication that the universities would prefer the semester set-up."

"The universities cannot move unilaterally in this area and there has been expression by legislators and others that the state needs to get in line," York said.

York indicated that the push for the transition lost impetus when some said that the current system of at least three common entry points is adequate to accommodate the concerns of the common calendar.

The concept of developing a common calendar system at junior college and university level

institutions was introduced by Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington when he took office a year and a half ago. At that time, both regents and legislators expressed interest in the proposal.

While the Council of University Presidents endorsed the move to a common calendar, a BOR task force set up to study the concept, headed by Myron Blee of the Office of Academic Affairs in Community Colleges, offered a less restrictive plan.

"Our intent was to leave the institutions free to work with others in their area so they could mesh," Blee said. "We encouraged the fostering of a system in which students finishing one block of instruction could go on to the next without long layovers."

The task force reported that it favored a high degree of continuity in calendars, but did not require institutions to begin and end sessions at the same time.

Specifications adopted expressed the need for at least three common entry periods. It obliged administrators to make provisions for students completing work at one institution to finish there in time to enter other programs.

Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger said that he was unaware of any measure under consideration which would place FSU on the semester system. He added, however, that he would go along with any move to put all units in post-secondary education on the same calendar.

"It wouldn't be prohibitive to change since universities are always in transition," Sliger said. "The disadvantage of the universities going over to a new system would be that, once you get used to something, it is always more difficult to change than to keep what you have."

Sliger pointed out that the semester system gives professors more time to develop courses and would decrease the number of regular registration sessions to two from the present three.

"I've been on both the semester and quarter systems and I don't see any great advantage categorically one over the other," he said.

Blee claimed that, while there is a live interest in making the calendar serve the needs of the students, "it does not rest in a single lock-step system. There are many options to begin looking into."

# AIM charges FBI 'terror'

Leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) are charging that the government has instigated what they call "a reign of terror" in the South Dakota area following the deaths of two FBI agents and one Indian.

AIM leaders claim that more than 1000 combat-equipped federal troops have been moved into the area, and have been joined by at least three FBI Special Weapons

## ZODIAC

and Tactic units and four 20-man squads of FBI sharpshooters. The area around the Pine Ridge Reservations, AIM says, is being heavily patrolled by

military helicopters and armored personnel carriers.

The FBI, in the meantime, says it has 16 suspects who are being sought in connection with the shooting

deaths of the two agents.

AIM claims that last week's shooting incident was provoked by what it terms "harassment" by government officials. The group says that an example of this harassment was an arrest warrant served just last week on AIM leader Russell Means.

## 'Jaws' cop suspended

One sequel to the movie "Jaws" is that the police chief of the New England resort town where the horror tale was filmed has been suspended for allegedly taking kickbacks from the "Jaws" film crew.

Chief Jesse Oliver was temporarily suspended from duty and demoted to the rank of patrolman after town elders accused him of accepting kickbacks while guarding the "Jaws" movie equipment.

Oliver insists that he was

legally moonlighting. However, Edgartown elders argue that a police chief is supposed to be on duty 24 hours a day.

"Jaws" is a current box office sensation in which a

villainous shark terrorizes a small coastal community. Ironically, in the movie, the police chief has little time for moonlighting since he is one of the three shark hunters who finally kill the blood-thirsty shark.

## Apathy increases

Apathy on college campuses is said to be on the increase, but how about this story out of Ohio.

The student governing board at Ohio University recently voted to abolish itself. A week later, the former student body president called a meeting with other interested student leaders to discuss possible alternatives. No one showed up.

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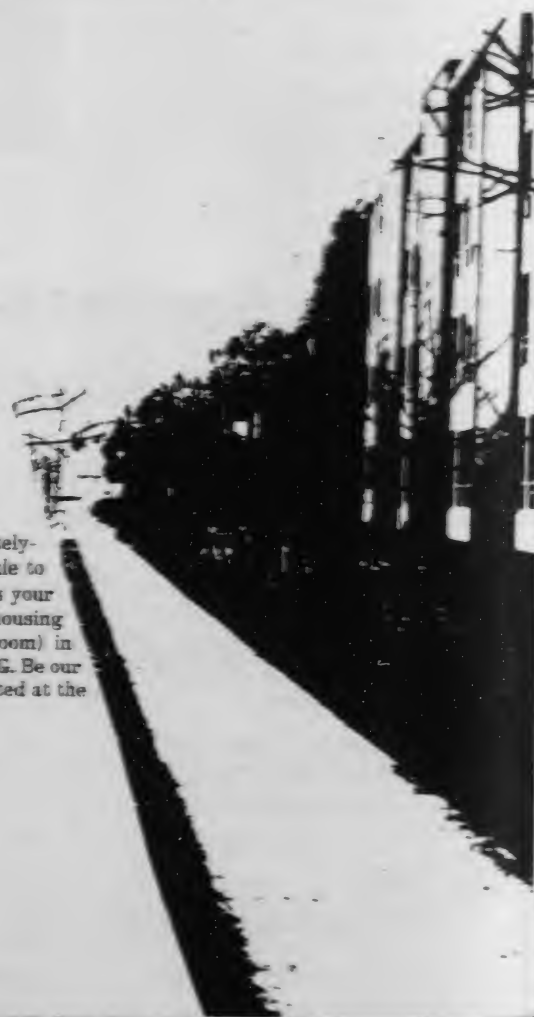
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fairgrounds gave those st  
the just-passed Indep  
something to remind the

WEA

By St

After this weekend, I won't  
again, if only I can see the  
knowing there is a thunder  
not being able to see it until  
on your head.

Anyway, the overabundance  
which we have all come to k  
completely deserting the are  
quite as prevalent as it has  
around in the afternoons, as  
about a 40 to 50 per cent ch  
will continue with highs in  
around 70, which isn't really  
consequence, at around 10  
west.

Not much is happening in  
meat of the hurricane seas  
Amy has long since gone t  
tropical wave is fiddling aro  
next time to find out what

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**FIREWORKS HIGH** over the Tallahassee fairgrounds gave those students stranded in town for the just-passed Independence Day weekend something to remind them that it was a holiday.

## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

After this weekend, I won't complain about a lot of clouds again, if only I can see them. One of the worst feelings is knowing there is a thunderstorm out there somewhere, but not being able to see it until a lightning bolt does a goosetstep on your head.

Anyway, the overabundance of atmospheric particulates which we have all come to know and love as haze will not be completely deserting the area very soon, but it shouldn't be quite as prevalent as it has been. Thundershowers will be around in the afternoons, as they usually are, and you will run about a 40 to 50 per cent chance of getting caught. The heat will continue with highs in the lower 90's, and lows at night around 70, which isn't really too bad. Winds won't be of much consequence, at around 10 m.p.h. from the southwest or west.

Not much is happening in the tropics these days, with the meat of the hurricane season still before us. Tropical storm Amy has long since gone to her reward, and elsewhere, a tropical wave is fiddling around in the Caribbean. Stay tuned next time to find out what a tropical wave is.

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## Boys invade campus

By Karol Marx

FSU was invaded again last week.

Barely recovered from the onslaught of 264 Girls Staters the previous week, the university recently opened its heart and doors to 544 participants in Boys State.

All ten floors of Kellum hall were occupied by the select group of high school seniors from throughout the state, in Tallahassee for a week-long mock session of state government.

Leon County Sheriff Ray Hamlin brought a marijuana plant to Moore Auditorium on Wednesday to emphasize the alleged evils of the weed in a speech on drug abuse before about 200 delegates. Hamlin told the boys, "Don't let anyone tell you that marijuana does not lead on to harder drugs."

Other dignitaries on campus for the conference included Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner, Secretary of State Bruce Smathers and U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles.

The highlight of the week for Boys Staters, often seen marching across campus two-by-two, was the inauguration of officers and cabinet officials at the Capitol. Among those sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Joseph Boyd in the Fourth of July ceremony was Robert Kimmel, Jr., son of FSU's director of Recreation and Leisure Services.

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## EDITORIAL

## Violence may lead to solution

Although the 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee ended two years ago, the Pine Ridge reservation of the Ogalala Sioux in South Dakota has remained no stranger to violence. Since January, there have been at least eight killings and 67 assaults among the 13,000 residents. However, the civil strife had been largely ignored by the media and government officials until last week when two agents of the FBI were shot to death on the reservation.

The incident touched off a seven-hour shoot-out between law enforcement officials and sixteen Indians allegedly involved in the death of the agents. The Indians were able to escape into the reservation's mountainous area prompting the FBI to enlist the help of heavy weapons, search craft, a weapons carrier and about 100 agents from all over the country.

Failing to capture the Indians by the next day resulted in the FBI instigating a Gestapo-like search of the entire reservation. "We lost two guys out there, and we're going to pull out all the plugs," said one local agent as FBI officials systematically scoured the houses of Indians on the reservation.

State officials have tossed around words like "prepared ambush" and "execution" when describing the incident, but American Indian Movement leaders agree that the agents shot first, killing one Indian, and sparking the shoot-out.

In all probability, it will never be known for certain what actually started the gun-fight, but if South Dakota grand juries act in their usual manner, one can be sure that at least several Indians will be indicted in connection with the incident.

It would be useless to belabor the atrocities already committed against the Indian people, but it is not inappropriate to point out the previous government induced and sanctioned violence which has become part of Indian life on the Pine Ridge reservation.

For years, the government and Bureau of Indian Affairs officials have adopted the attitude that as long as Indians are shooting other Indians, not much is lost. Only after an agent of the government has been struck do the palefaces in Washington begin to take notice.

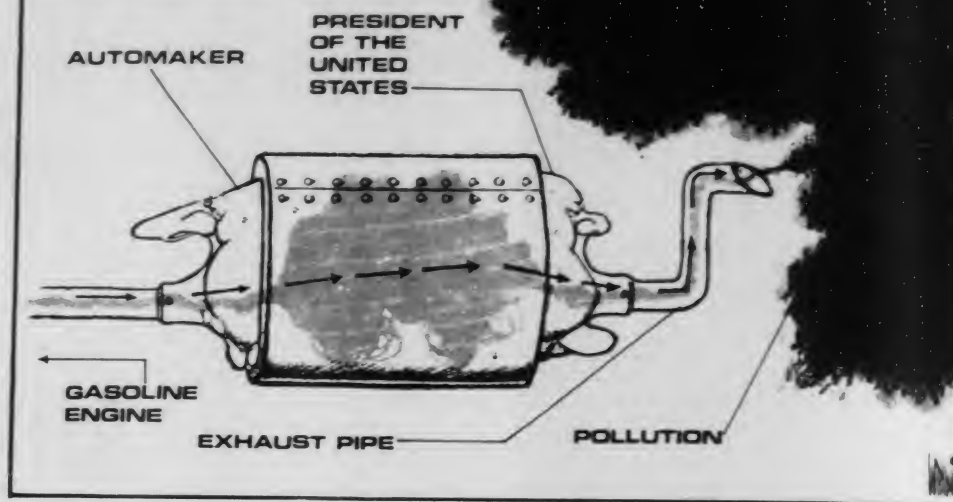
It is unfortunate that two FBI agents were killed, but now, perhaps, government officials will refuse to ignore the civil war which goes on every day at Pine Ridge.

## Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5805.

Davis Whiteman / Editor

## THE ALL-NEW CATAclysmic PERVERTER



## No concern for the arts

I look at the almost daily reports of progress toward the realization of a Civic Center for the Tallahassee area with increased concern and skepticism. As a Tallahassee resident and graduate student in Theatre Management at FSU, my concern focuses on the multi-purpose concept and current design of the proposed structure. To my way of thinking, the arts in our community have not been truly consulted or included in the present concept.

In Sunday's paper (June 29) Mr. Paul Wills advocated for the Civic Center as a "Coliseum Concept". I agree that FSU, FAMU, Government, local residents, and others would benefit from that type of facility, but I am disturbed when President Stanley Marshall of FSU comes out in Monday's paper with a statement that the facility proposed could be used for "cultural events." No one has yet to take a deep look at the facility for its functional aspects and practical usefulness, especially as concerns the arts.

At the latest meeting of a growing group of concerned citizens in Tallahassee entitled Dialogue of the Arts (which got no news coverage, though attempts to secure some were made) the concept of the Civic Center was presented and thrown into open discussion with the architect. It became clear from looking at the Civic Center model (its first public showing) and talking to the architect, that some major concerns have been overlooked with the present structure.

Before I discuss these concerns, let me preface my discussion by pointing out that I have perceived that the majority of artists and arts organizations in the area are in favor of a Civic Center. But they are in favor of a Civic Center that is either, 1) functional for use by the artist or arts organization, or 2) does not profess to serve the arts at all (the coliseum concept). The present Tallahassee concept is for a coliseum, but I am concerned because it also professes to be multi-purpose enough to serve the arts. This is indeed a fallacy. And yet, state, city and county funds may be funnelled into a coliseum with the arts being left high and dry — their funds going to the "Civic Center" in the name of culture.

Looking at it broadly, the facility proposed would bring activities to the city such as conventions, spectator sports, rock concerts (which I necessarily do not deem "cultural") and other mass seating activities. Does Tallahassee want this kind of growth? Have transportation alternatives been explored to alleviate the problems created by this facility?

What specific types of activities could be held in this facility and more importantly, would the people of Tallahassee support those activities? I know estimates have been made by comparative analyses of other cities, but has anyone bothered to ask to people of Tallahassee what they want and need?

A facility like the one proposed would bring much to the city, but offer little to the existing community in meeting their current needs in the area of local Tallahassee-Leon County arts. Indeed, this brings up the whole idea of "grass-roots" or community participation in culture. Tallahassee has artists

of the highest caliber and many of national acclaim. Where do they go to perform or exhibit in Tallahassee? Yes, we can ship in "culture" — but where do we find "Tallahassee Culture"? The problems, as brought out at the meeting of Dialogue of the Arts, are many. Below are some examples:

- An art gallery or museum of any type involves costly security measures. Have these been addressed with the proposed Civic Center exhibition area? Is that area functional

## GUEST COLUMN

By Suzanne A. Ruetenik

for the arts or will it accommodate only exhibition-convention activities and how many of those activities will Tallahassee support?

- The proposed "future theatre", a 2200 seat auditorium, would serve large "concert-type" productions, such as symphony orchestras, rock concerts, or special artists who require large seating capacities to perform. An occasional musical or opera could be presented in this facility, but, as with any theatrical or dance production, it would be unfeasible (as it now is in Ruby Diamond Auditorium) because of royalty costs, visibility problems, amplification problems, and the loss of intimacy, to state just a few. How many such "concerts" do Tallahasseeans want to support?

- A basic need of any library is its capacity to expand. Has this need been addressed with the proposed facility? Indeed, with their plans for a new library on N. Monroe Street, does the Leon County Library want any space at the Civic Center? Have they been asked? What are their needs?

- Many persons in Tallahassee have come from other cities with Civic Center facilities like that being proposed. They have lived with the problems. For example, one woman I talked with stated the Civic Center in her hometown was so "multi-purpose" that it was not functional. The equipment to convert it for each different utility involved too great a cost. Many problems occur when a facility is put into use: acoustics, visibility, amplification, etc.

- And, of major concern, who will manage a facility jointly owned by the University students and the town? Who will get first priority in scheduling — FSU, FAMU, the mayor? Who will allocate funds to operate the facility? etc., etc., etc.

In conclusion I present a challenge and a plea for the sake of the present Tallahassee citizenry and arts organizations make it clear to the public and the legislators that this coliseum is not designed and will not serve as a "cultural" or "arts" facility. And, if the existing arts programs in Tallahassee are to survive and expand they are still in need of funds. Please do not alienate any segment of the community in this concept for a Civic Center. Build a facility for the people of the community, for they are the ones who will ultimately use and support it.

## LETTER

## Botched again

Editor:  
The Flambeau has botched it again, this time, in an editorial. The editorial in question is from the June 30 issue.

The Senate found Apollo Visko guilty of mispending funds out of the Student Government travel account. The ways in which this money could be spent were restricted to three areas by Bill 29, which was passed during the eight week long winter election. These three areas did not include a trip to Chicago for the debate team or a trip to Washington for Visko, although both trips were beneficial to the persons affected. The question is whether or not the Student Senate will stand up for its bills. If the misuse of funds is not stopped now, what's to stop it in the future? This, to me, is an important problem. One could also term Watergate as "inane political bickering."

The bill of restitution could be called a compromise between members who favored impeachment and members who realized that something was wrong but thought impeachment a drastic step. That the veto was upheld was not surprising. It takes a two-thirds vote to override a veto and many supporters of the bill had left for the summer. The Senate, via the Student Body Constitution, and its budgetary powers have the right to raise or lower the president's salary. This, in effect, was what restitution would do.

Bill 29 is certainly a classic case of a bill passed by the legislative branch and not enforced by the executive or upheld by the legislative branch. The quote attributed to Senator Joe Lanzillo to the effect that he does not believe in separation of powers is a classic case of misquotation and misinterpretation. He said that he did not believe that we have separation of powers. If the editor would do "some brushing up on the basic differences between branches of government" before making such rash statements, he would see that, in practice, we do not have a "separation of powers" nor do we have a "fusion of powers."

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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The word "allegedly" keeps coming up. The fact that the trips were made and funded through the Student Government travel account is no secret to anyone, especially when Visko reported on the trips himself. The violation of Bill 29 is not in question. The question is what should or should not have been done about it. Nothing is going to be done about it.

Lastly, the implication that other things were left standing while the bill of restitution was being considered was not because of the bill itself, but because of a resolution passed by Sen. Poore which said that all monetary bills were to be frozen until the consideration of next year's budget was finished.

Randi Robbins

### Misquoted

Editor:

By its publication of the editorial and article of June 30 pertaining to the Visko restitution, The Flambeau has, through cheap sensationalism, misquotes and by misleading its readers, again surpassed The National Enquirer.

Visko's mispending of funds is not alleged. Visko was found guilty of illegal expenditures by a Student Senate acting as a court. The Senate approves Visko's approximate \$3,000 salary and has the legal authority to raise and lower that salary. The Senate decided that he pay the \$600 back by cutting his salary.

This was decided by a majority of the 28 members of the regular Senate. The summer Senate, which upheld Visko's veto, is not fully composed of elected senators, does contain sena-

tors recently appointed by Visko and has only about 14 members residing. Most of the members that voted for restitution are now away on vacation.

Visko's staff has threatened me with an attack in the newspaper, and they have finally pulled it off. The Flambeau has slandered my good name by misquotes and flagrant lies. I never said "I don't believe in the separation of powers" and I do not need a lesson in basic government. I do believe that Visko's rationale of protecting executive privilege and that he is providing for the separation of powers is the same kind used so often by ex-President Nixon.

I personally spoke with thirteen of the Senators present at the time in question and they never heard me say what was falsely quoted of me and they could not recall seeing a Flambeau staff member at the meeting in question. The Flambeau should brush up on its liability to slander laws.

The Senate has recently allocated \$1.8 million effectively, including \$5000 to The Flambeau so that it may pay its debts.

The Flambeau should apologize and admit its mistakes, fulfill its obligation to supply factual news and cooperate with the Senate by attending Senate meetings.

Joe Lanzillo

**Editor's Note:** The quote attributed to Lanzillo in the June 30 article may not have been accurate. Because our resources are extremely limited during the summer, The Flambeau is unable to cover all campus events as thoroughly as it would like. We regret any inaccuracies that may be contained in our account of the meeting.

# We're number 1

Capital City First National Bank has been serving the students, faculty and staff of Tallahassee universities for years and we know what you're looking for in a bank. A convenient downtown location, yet close to campus.

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## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

**"THE EXOTERIC ENIGMA of Reality"** CPE class will meet tonight at 7 in Room 246 Union.

**THE NATIONAL Rehabilitation Association** will meet tonight at 7 at the Chateau de Ville apartment clubhouse.

**THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST Research Group (FPIRG)** will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 334 Union. Farms to be used in the grocery pricing survey will be announced at the meeting. Persons interested in joining FPIRG are asked by group members to attend.

**"THE WESTERN FILMS of Samuel Fuller"** CPE class will be held tonight at 7 in Room 143 Bellamy.

**THE FIRST SHOW** of the student-produced news program "Inside Outlook" will be shown over closed circuit TV today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union lounge. Repeats of the show can be seen Tuesday at the same location at 10:10

a.m., 12:20 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

**THE HISPANIC ASSOCIATION**, formerly the Cuban Club, will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union. Summer activities will be discussed at this meeting.

The Interior Design Program will present an exhibition on "the history of the chair" at the FSU Art Gallery, July 12 and 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Original designs by Mies van der Rohe, Michael Thonet, Marcel Breuer, Lorenz and LeCorbusier will be featured, along with the American Seating Contract Design's "The Evolution of the Chair from the Mind of the Designer to the Finished Product".



Like the ancient pillars at left that support Greek and Roman massive stone architecture, your reading ability, or what is left of it, is what supports your learning.

85% of what you learn in college comes from reading. Reading is the basis of all education. Anything you can do to realistically improve your reading ability and capacity will be valuable to you as a student and as an individual in learning more about yourself and the world.

Witmer's Cybernetic Reading Course  
7:30 p.m. Monday, July 7th  
Room 255, Chemistry Lecture Hall

Introduction & First Lesson tonight  
total cost \$15.00

## 'History of chair' presented

"The history of the chair" features designs by the inventor of the process of molded plywood production in 1836. The original bentwood rocker produced in 1860 and the 1870 bentwood rocker selected by LeCorbusier in 1925 for the Paris

Exhibition, "L'Esprit d'Art Nouveau," will be displayed.

Chair manufacturing executives Joan Burgasser, Sherwood Robertson, Richard Keener and Donald Barber will be present to answer questions along with Robert J. Eckes, Florida

Marketing Representative. Also on display for the first time in Florida will be the Thonet Industries' Eames-Mental furniture concept developed in conjunction with the State of Kentucky for its mental health facilities.

## WEEKEND SPECIAL

## "The Bargain Bird"

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## dateline FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

### Two Programs to be Phased Out

Florida State University will phase out its program in Business Education and Office Management at the close of the 1975-76 academic year.

Florida State administrators said the decision was made after careful consideration of information assembled by the University's Academic Review Committee, and recommendations for the action were received from the provost and dean of the college affected.

Offered by the College of Business, the program includes professional preparation for teachers, secretaries and office administrators with courses in typing, shorthand, office machines, leadership and methods of teaching business education.

E Ray Solomon, dean of the college, said: "Every effort will be made to secure continued employment for the tenured faculty in their area of expertise within the State University System."

He added that third-year students in the Business Education program will have the opportunity to

complete their degree during the coming year. Although freshmen and sophomores utilize some of the courses offered, few are committed to a major prior to their junior year.

Provost for Professional Schools and Colleges Phillip

R. Fordyce, commenting on the phase-out, said: "Priority decisions are difficult but essential in a period of diminishing resources if program quality is to be preserved."

The Academic Review Committee, which was

established in January to review the University's anticipated resources for the coming year and recommend a priority system for their distribution, called for reductions in programs which duplicated other resources unnecessarily.



A RECORD SUMMER ENROLLMENT — 10,192 have enrolled at Florida State for summer quarter — 1,311 over last year. Here a student relaxes between classes with a game of frisbie, while others review their notes or pedal to class. Photo by J. Callahan.

## News You Can Use

The MAINSTAGE PRODUCTION of "Dial M For Murder" has been cancelled, according to the School of Theatre's publicity office.

The play was scheduled to run July 31-Aug. 2 and Aug. 14-16.

Still on production schedule is "Come Blow Your Horn," the hit comedy by Neil Simon. The play is set for July 24-26 and Aug. 7-9.

...

The STUDENT ID Card Production Room in 214 Dittenbaugh Building will be closed on Mondays during July while ID cards are made at another location for students attending Fall Quarter Early Orientation. The Production Room will be open during regular hours, from 10 a.m. until 12 noon, Tuesday through Friday.

...

Two SCIENCE WORKSHOPS for children have been planned for the last two weeks in July. Sponsored by the College of Education, each workshop will last one week, with experiments geared to a particular age group. The workshop for children 7-10 years of age will be July 21-25. Children 11-14 will meet July 28-August 1. The groups will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. There will be no charge for this program. Further information is available from Jan Ariosto at 644-6234 or 644-5038. Applications should be made no later than July 10.

...

Artist-Photographer Robert Fichter will conduct undergraduate and graduate workshops in PHOTOGRAPHY and DRAWING fall quarter under the auspices of the Florida State University Florence Study Program. For more information and an application stop by International Programs, 210A Williams or call 644-3505. Deadline is July

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published each Monday by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Notices for DATELINE should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott. All news must be received by the Wednesday preceding publication.

## Torreya

By John Stevens

Not too far from Tallahassee, on Highway 12 between Bristol and Quincy, lies Torreya State Park, a lush piece of wilderness bordering the Apalachicola River.

Named for the Torreya tree, unique to this particular area of Florida, the park features the Gregory House — epitome of King Cotton — a real waterfall, a primitive campsite and earthworks built by the Confederates for gun emplacements, all covered by the foliage of dense, triple canopy hardwood forest.

While the most obvious feature of the park is the mansion which surmounts a very high bluff, exclamations of awe are usually reserved for the view from the mansion's back lawn, which overlooks the Apalachicola and the rolling valley beyond, a very un-Florida like landscape similar to that of the Shenandoah Valley.

The house itself has been a witness to the dramatically changing times of the South, beginning with its construction in the 1830's by Jason Gregory, a planter from North Carolina who soon established a highly prosperous cotton plantation.

## Hoffman in political ki

(ZNS) Abbie Hoffman — who surfaced briefly for a television and magazine interview — says he has decided that political kidnappings are a "legitimate revolutionary tactic."

In fact, Hoffman says in an interview in New Times magazine, he has already selected in his mind three specific people who he is prepared to help kidnap for political goals.

The former Yippie leader doesn't identify his potential targets by name, but he describes two of them: one of his potential victims, he says, is a person who knows a great number of sensitive secrets about the people in power. Hoffman predicts that if this person were to be kidnapped, people in power would quickly act to release political prisoners and to meet other anom demands in order to keep the secrets from being made public.

The other possible target Hoffman describes is an unidentified diplomat from a South American country — a country which has already



# Torreya park a lush piece of history

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THE CENTER OF Torreya State Park is historic Gregory House, a mansion typical of antebellum King Cotton affluence in Florida. (Stevens)

Gregory's property was ideally situated both for the richness of the soil and its location on the banks of the Apalachicola. Union gunboats never penetrated too far up the Apalachicola River during the Civil War, and when one stands within the Rebel gun emplacements it is easy to see why. Positioned on top of bluffs with sheer descents to the river and hidden from line of sight or direct fire by thick forest and undergrowth, the Confederates had a nearly impregnable position which could only have been wrested from

them by a land attack from their rear.

Granted, it's not the Mississippi, but this stretch of the Apalachicola, the house and the memory of

smoke and spark belching paddle-wheelers laden with bales of cotton, sweaty boiler stokers, greasy gamblers and cool ladies fanning themselves under parasols is straight out of a Mark Twain story.

For a house steeped in long history, it is only natural that a violent death and subsequent ghost stories should be a part of the ancient timbers. Ask the caretaker about the blood on the fifth step of the staircase and the mysterious light in the window.

Within an hour, you can leave the confines of academe at FSU and enter a

world at Torreya more like that of Huck Finn's, dipping a line for catfish at the base of a bluff, watching a snag from an old log in the middle of the river with the current swirling by...

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## Hoffman in favor of political kidnapping

(ZNS) Abbie Hoffman — who surfaced briefly for a television and magazine interview — says he has decided that political kidnappings are a "legitimate revolutionary tactic."

In fact, Hoffman says in an interview in New Times magazine, he has already selected in his mind three specific people who he is prepared to help kidnap for political goals.

The former Yippie leader doesn't identify his potential targets by name, but he describes two of them: one of his potential victims, he says, is a person who knows a great number of sensitive secrets about the people in power. Hoffman predicts that if this person were to be kidnapped, people in power would quickly act to release political prisoners and to meet other ransom demands in order to keep the secrets from being made public.

The other possible target Hoffman describes is an unidentified diplomat from a South American country — a country which has already

released some of its own prisoners in order to save the life of a kidnapped American. Abbie claims that kidnapping such a diplomat would make it difficult for the U.S. not to give in to demands.

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## Lennon evidence destroyed

(ZNS) The former director of the New York Immigration and Naturalization Service office has admitted destroying his notes on John Lennon's deportation case after learning that Lennon's attorneys planned to question him.

In a deposition taken recently, Sir Marks, the now retired

immigration and naturalization officer, revealed he was acting as a "conduit" for higher-ups in Washington.

Lennon's lawyers report that Marks' statement prompted them to file suit, charging former Attorney General John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst and other immigration officials with "improper selective prosecution."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service claims that a 1968 marijuana bust — since discredited by British officials — disqualified Lennon's application to remain in the United States.

## 'Dial M' cancelled

The manmade production of "Dial M For Murder" has been cancelled, according to the School of Theatre's publicity office.

The play was scheduled to run July 21 through Aug. 2 and Aug. 14 through 16.

Still on production schedule is "Come Blow Your Horn," the hit comedy by Neil Simon. That play is set for July 24 through 26 and Aug. 7 through 9.

# We're number 2

But what's our name? Capital City Second National stands at the head of the class when it comes to student and faculty accounts. The reason is simple — we're open to campus and we're students, as well as our other customers, know we appreciate their business. Find out for yourself. At Capital City Second National, we put our customers first.

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## Need Free Advice?

No thanks, right? **WRONG!** This is the kind of advice you can use. Prepaid Legal Service is a student service provided by Student Government that is trying to bring lawyer services closer to you.

If you've got a problem you think a little legal clarification might solve, come by Room 321 in the Union, or contact Ivy Griffin at 644-1811, and see a friendly Tallahassee attorney for a little free advice.

## Attention: Tutors, Babysitters, Typists

Attention babysitters, tutors, and experienced typists! The Student Employment Office is looking for you. They're establishing a referral list for the above occupations to give employers a list of well-qualified students to fill their job needs.

Then again, maybe you can't type, hate kids, and aren't too bright. Well, if you get turned on doing unique jobs or possess some kind of unusual skill, the Student Employment Office can still help you.

Unfortunately, because of limited staffing, they can't handle everyone who fits the above descriptions. But if you see yourself as an especially talented student with above-average ambi-

tions, it might just be worth your time to drop by Room 141, Union, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., M-F, and fill out a form.

By Eric Moss

Any student who has ever become bogged down in reading assignments has at one time or another wished for deliverance from his arduous task.

Student Government's Cybernetic Speedreading class could be the answer to the nagging questions of how to read faster, understand more, and spend less time and money learning how.

J.R. Witmer, course instructor, said, "Students are paranoid about reading.



## Speedreading Saves Time and Money

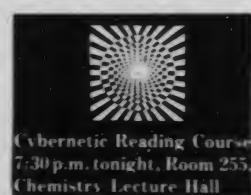
They're afraid that if they miss one word, they'll miss the point and fail the test. This requires more effort."

The average reading rate for most adults is between 250 and 300 words-per-minute with a 60 per cent comprehension level. In only two weeks, Witmer said, students can increase their reading speed by a guaranteed 200 to 400 per cent.

Comparable "reading dynamics" courses charge upwards of \$200 and require about ten weeks to teach the

very same techniques offered by Cybernetic Speed Reading. The only difference is that the Cybernetic course is "do-it-yourself" motivated and its \$15. cost.

As a test of the effectiveness of Cybernetic Speedreading, this writer asked Witmer to read a page from a semi-scholarly magazine. The article was 1,440 words, and completed in 75 seconds. Questions pertaining to the subject matter were then asked. Every answer was correct and often quoted verbatim.



Cybernetic Reading Course  
7:30 p.m. tonight, Room 255,  
Chemistry Lecture Hall

"When most people read, they are actually performing the process of subvocalization," Witmer said. "As they read, they are repeating the written words according to the way their ears would hear them."

Cybernetic Speedreading

## Volunteers Wanted to 'Fight High Grocery Prices'

Tired of getting ripped off? Especially at meal time? Well, you're not alone. Many folks think that grocery prices in Tallahassee are too high, but no one has sought an answer to give the consumer an even break. No one until now.

Public Interest Research Groups across the country have been using a "grocery pricing survey" to establish which stores have the cheaper prices, both in specific and general terms.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group is looking for several volunteers interested in helping

fight the high cost of groceries. The volunteer will go out in the field (whenever s/he goes to the store) and list the requested prices on a pricing form. In a short time, the FPIRG will put all the data together and publish its findings.

Interested students and citizens of the Tallahassee community would benefit by attending an FPIRG meeting this Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 334 University Union, and picking up a grocery pricing form to help fight consumer rip-offs.

eliminates the "ear to brain" step in our reading, allowing what we read to pass directly from our eyes to our brain.

Witmer said, "Students are locked into their reading. They read a novel the same way they would read a required text. Here is a way to make the transition between text and pleasure reading, and get the most out of both."

Currently, 1000 people in Tallahassee have studied Cybernetic Speedreading.

## SUMMER FILM SERIES

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Detective  
Harry Callaghan  
He doesn't break  
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Academy Award, Best Foreign Film

**The Shop On  
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## U.S.

By Linda Siskind  
Last of a series

SAN FRANCISCO (PNS) — "We're talking about the rain in Spain this year," says Irving P. Krick — the nation's (and probably the world's) leading commercial rainmaker.

Krick heads a weather modification corporation that has been increasing precipitation and decreasing hail for over 25 years.

His firm — now located in the desert oasis of Palm Springs, California — has operated in 30 states and 14 countries. They made Squaw Valley snowy for the 1960 Olympics, made rain over Algerian farm land, increased rain for hydroelectric projects in Washington, France, Italy and Spain, and boosted municipal water supplies from Denver and Dallas to Shreveport and Greensboro, North Carolina.

Krick figures it costs less than a dollar an acre over large areas to make rain for one crop season. At these prices, he says, rainmaking is "extremely inexpensive crop insurance." Even Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, he points out, has advised farmers that weather modification is an answer to the perennial problem of water supply.

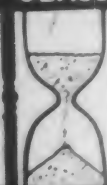
The government has not always been so friendly to cloud seeders. Back in the fifties, when rainmaking was a relatively novel idea, Krick was often forced to work overseas because of the hostility of the government and the scientific establishment. It wasn't until the 1960's that the climate of opinion began to change.

"Weather modification, which was considered science fiction by our government," he says, "is now supported by our government."

### THE WEATHER WEAPON

One reason for this change of mind may be traced to U.S. government use of rainmaking as a weapon of war. From 1967 until 1972, U.S. planes secretly seeded the clouds to

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GLASS



TAVERN



# U.S. used weather as weapon of war

By Linda Skikind  
Last of a series

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**THE WEATHER WEAPON**  
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make rain over enemy supply routes in Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam, and between March 1967 and November 1968, they seeded areas above North Vietnam as well.

According to the Defense Department, the cloud seeding missions were designed to slow enemy troop movements by "softening road surfaces, causing landslides along roadways, washing out river crossings and maintaining saturated soil condition" beyond the normal monsoon season. While experts disagree on the effectiveness of the missions, the official Defense Intelligence Agency claims rainfall was increased up to 30 per cent above normal.

The weather weapon was first used over the South Vietnamese city of Hue in 1963 when an alert CIA man noticed rain would disperse anti-government demonstrators better than tear gas. A year later, the weather weapon was used in Saigon, and by 1967, it was one of several tactical proposals mentioned in a Joint Chiefs of Staff memo later published in the Pentagon Papers.

The full story of U.S. activities came out only last spring at a Senate subcommittee hearing.

## UNNATURAL ACTS

The Senators' main fear was that using weather as a weapon would open an outlandish — and deadly — "Pandora's box" of environmental weapons. The Senators heard testimony about weapons which could melt the ice cap, create earthquakes and volcanoes, control hurricanes and tidal waves, use electrical charges in the air or lightning to influence human brain waves, and make "ozone holes" in the atmosphere which would let through harmful radiation.

A weather weapon, used secretly, could bring a country "to its economic knees" without knowing the cause of its predicament. Senators were told. Worse still, say some concerned

scientists, is the threat of weather war — when the enemy can control droughts or floods, who can prove a devastating drought or flood was not politically inspired?

There are no written international guarantees against weather warfare, but unwritten, "customary principles of international law" make environmental warfare illegal.

The CIA has predicted that the U.S. will reap huge benefits when other nations are having trouble with their crops. In a world made cooler by natural climatic change, the CIA expects the U.S. near-monopoly position as food exporter ... could give the U.S. a measure of power it had never had before.

The agency, in a research report written last August, said it fears that famine could "lead to social and political upheavals" — but it implies that, short of disaster, increased dependence on the U.S. will bring in more money as well as prestige.

## RAINWATER POLITICS

Whatever its future as a military weapon, the U.S. is already using weather as a political tool.

In 1972, the U.S. Defense Department increased rain in the drought-ridden Azores at the request of the Portuguese government. Why the military and not Mr. Krick? A Defense Department spokesman explained: "We have bases in the Azores ... We

have personnel there and they are, of course, affected by the drought condition. It is, therefore, in our interest to be able to alleviate that condition, apart from the general interest in good relations with Portugal and the benefits to the people who live in the Azores" (current population, approximately 291,000 — not much larger than Wichita, Kansas).

Even earlier, U.S. military personnel helped disperse fog in the U.S.-controlled Panama Canal zone and relieved drought in the then-U.S.-controlled island of Okinawa.

They even made rain over Philippine sugar plantations and other agricultural land. The U.S. imports virtually all of the Philippines' sugar and the U.S. interests control 66 per cent of the country's refining facilities. The following year, the Philippine Sugar Institute paid for a repeat performance.

After these successes, the U.S. government was asked to make rain over some of the drought-stricken "Sahel" nations of north-central Africa, where up to a million people were feared lost in 1973-4.

The Defense Department turned that request down.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Dennis Doolin said: "Our position has been that the technology is available through com-

mercial contractors..."

## UNCERTAINTIES

The government could have declined — though it apparently did not — by

unclear about the effectiveness of cloud seeding in drought situations. The American Meteorological Society, the U.S. Weather

Continued on page 11



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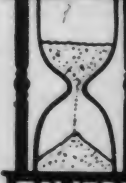
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## Weather

Continued from page 9

bureau and a major government-sponsored study have all concluded that cloud seeding will neither prevent nor end all droughts. Government researcher Charles Chappell in Boulder,

Colorado says he's unsure what previous research has revealed — "the programs were evaluated so poorly we can't tell what happened."

"You can argue whether cloud seeding alleviated drought or it just began to rain again," he said.

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400x19	29.88	—	—
300x21	—	24.88	—

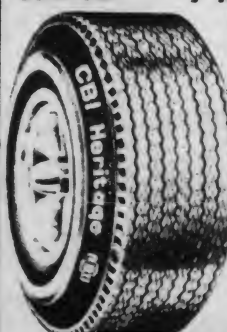
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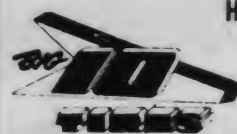
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# IM schedule begins today

## SUMMER SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Monday, July 7	
4:30	Field 1 Stroh's Express vs. Blue Balls Field 2 Badness vs. Diamond Gems Field 3 Dream Machine vs. Hucksters
5:30	Field 1 Cash Hall vs. The Well Hung Bunch Field 2 Infra Red Sox vs. Multineers Field 3 A's vs. Irreutable Presumptions
6:30	Field 1 Big Bend Jabbers vs. Salley Hall Field 2 Keystone Cops vs. Delta Sigs Field 3 Hard Balls vs. Magic Mushroom
Tuesday, July 8	
4:30	Field 1 Ball & Brew vs. Go Nads Field 2 Mike Hunt vs. Radical Chic Field 3 Krabs vs. Drifters
5:30	Field 1 Tekes vs. KY Sliders Field 2 Osceola vs. Golden Turks Field 3 Charney's Joules vs. Average White Team Field 4 Seminole Vesicles vs. Winless or Bust
6:30	Field 1 Psychology Department vs. Clockwork Prune Field 2 Primo's vs. The Cyber Dawgs Field 3 The Softball Team vs. Deviney Hall
Wednesday, July 9	
4:30	Field 1 The Well Hung Bunch vs. Dream Machine Field 2 Blue Balls vs. Multineers Field 3 Diamond Gems vs. Infra Red Sox

Field 1  
Field 2  
Field 3

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Field 1  
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Field 3

5:30

Hucksters vs. Badness  
Stroh's Express vs. Cash Hall  
Magic Mushroom vs. Keystone Cops

6:30

Delta Sigs vs. Big Bend Jabbers  
Salley Hall vs. A's  
Irreutable Presumptions vs. Guys & Dolls

Thursday, July 10

4:30

Go Nads vs. Krabs  
Radical Chic vs. Osceola  
Drifters vs. Mike Hunt

5:30

Tekes vs. Golden Turks  
KY Sliders vs. Ball & Brew  
Deviney Hall vs. Primo's  
Average White Team vs. Winless or Bust

6:30

Clockwork Prune vs. Seminole Vesicles  
The Cyber Dawgs vs. Psychology Dept.  
Charney's Joules vs. The Softball Team

Final league pairings will be made after the first week of play — any team forfeiting during this week will be removed from the league. Final schedules can be picked up in Room 117 Tully after 2 p.m. on Monday, July 14.



## FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads are being sold at 206 N. Woodward Avenue, The Flambeau business office, through the summer quarter.



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Every Wed. night is ladies night at Stonehenge. Free admission and two free drinks for the ladies.

Every THURSDAY NIGHT is Skip and GO NAKED night at Stonehenge. Hiballs 50c. Draft 25c all night long ladies admitted free. THE HENGE 115 E. Park Avenue.

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Beginners, western style, start Monday, July 7, for more info call LUCKY DAY STABLES 576-4041

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FOUND: woman's watch found near Smith Hall call 644-1168 to identify

LOST: black Labrador Retriever in vicinity of Alumni Village (Zorro) REWARD 575 2215 2015 Hillsborough Rd.

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## Civic center plan is deferred

By Gretchen Hastings

Postponing the approval of a \$50 million statewide construction program, the Board of Regents (BOR) Monday asked the Department of General Services to examine the potential bonding capabilities of \$25 million in surplus student fee and future student fees.

At stake in the program for both FSU and the University of Florida are multi-purpose

civic center facilities.

The BOR, meanwhile, did not act on a prepared resolution asking the Department of General Services to issue up to \$29 million in new revenue bonds.

BOR facilities committee chairperson Fred Parker said that a study is needed to determine what resources are available and to allow time for the regents to "weigh very carefully total systemwide priorities." The

BOR also needs to "assess our potential for meeting the total capital outlay needs of the system from all potentially available sources," Parker said.

It was recommended by Chancellor E.T. York and the state's nine university presidents that any new bonds issued be used for non-academic buildings. Although the proposal was opposed by the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) as an inappropriate use of funds during hard economic times, there was little dissent expressed at Monday's meeting.

UFF spokesperson Ben Stephens said he is glad action on the civic centers is being postponed and that "the faculty have some very strong feelings" on the subject.

The bonding agreements restrict the money from being used for operating expenses, such as salaries or to reduce student fees, according to Parker. Surplus fee collections and any new bond issues could be used for academic construction, but several regents said they would oppose that use.

"I regard it as the legislature's duty to provide facilities for teaching students," Chester Ferguson said. "Since these funds are supplied by student fees, they ought to be dedicated to non-academic buildings."

In other action, the BOR approved lump

sum budgeting, as set up by the last Florida legislative session. The format stipulates that each university will be funded according to its enrollment figures, and each president is to decide how the money will be spent.

Previously, the legislature allocated money in line items. In charge of \$250 million in operating expenses, the presidents will be responsible to the BOR and the legislature for the allocations.

The regents also asked their staff Monday to come up with a proposal for a uniform grading policy which could be used throughout the State University System.

"It is important that grading be consistent," BOR chairperson Marshall Criser said. "Varying grading policies make it difficult for graduate and professional schools to judge applicants for admission."

The discussion was brought up by a request from Florida International University in Miami to implement an A, B, C, D and no credit grading system, under which it would be impossible for a student to fail. FIU currently uses a dual grading system, under which some students receive letter grades and others are graded on a scale of honors, credit or no credit.

Action on the request was deferred until the uniform grading policy can be written.

## Policy increases minority employees

By Creston Nelson

Affirmative action policies have resulted in increased hiring of minorities and women at FSU, according to assistant to the president Freddie Groomes.

In a report submitted to Board of Regents (BOR) officials at a Fort Lauderdale meeting last month, Groomes indicated that the greatest percentage increase occurred in the hiring of minorities for administrative and professional (A&P) positions. While increases in that category amounted to six per cent of the total, employment of women in that category remained at 45 per cent.

The number of minority faculty members increased from 38 to 64 persons, a three per cent increase, while the number of women in faculty positions increased from 230 to 256, or 22 per cent of the total faculty.

The report covers progress made between June, 1973 and December, 1974.

Groomes said that FSU is in the continuous process of implementing the various aspects of the program outlined in the original document, formulated in 1973. These include affirmative action education, analysis of work force, analysis of employment practices and the implementation of corrective action, which includes goals and timetables.

Among recommendations included in the report was one that the State University System (SUS) establish "super seniority" rights providing seniority equivalent to a minimum of three years service to all currently employed members of minorities or females, "if financial exigency authority is invoked."

"It just wouldn't be fair to minorities or women if they were fired on a regular priority basis," Groomes said. "They were the last to come and they would be the first to go."

The report also suggested that the SUS provide additional or special resources for the purpose of training and the professional development of minority persons.

The BOR designated FSU as a pilot institution in the area of affirmative action in 1972. The program was designed to improve the utilization of the "affected class," defined by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) as blacks, Orientals, American Indians, Spanish surnamed Americans and women. The pilot program was later accepted by HEW in January of last year, making FSU among the first institutions in the nation to have its outlined program approved.

SUS Chancellor E.T. York said that while all nine of the SUS institutions have affirm-

Continued on page 3



CATHY RAMEY struggles with Dennis Barnett while Joy Arenson sits nearby, in Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit", scheduled to open Thursday, July 17 and run through July 19 in FSU's Studio Theatre (See story page 7.)

Fun in the sun...  
Sun dresses  
halter  
shorts  
jeans  
straw hats  
etc...  
etc...  
etc...  
Sizes 3-13  
6-14

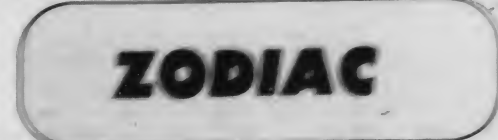
st college ave.  
lk on down!

Following  
re're of-  
ncert in  
uly. All  
Friday

# Leftists funded by Chase Manhattan

The National Caucus of Labor Committees (NCLC), a self-described leftist group which blames most of the world's problems on a "capitalist conspiracy" headed by the Rockefeller family, is reported to be financed in part by the Rockefeller's Chase Manhattan Bank.

The "Fifth Estate", a



Washington, D.C.-based research group, reports that the Chase Manhattan Bank is financing a portion of the NCLC's operations through a

\$48,000 loan. Members of the NCLC, the Fifth Estate says, have reportedly put up only \$16,000 in collateral property to obtain the

\$48,000 loan.

According to the Fifth Estate, the loan is not the only matter which appears to link the NCLC with activities not usually associated with the political left.

The Fifth Estate says that NCLC offices are linked by a world-wide network of Telex stations. It reports that NCLC dispatches were accidentally

recruited to a newspaper in Minneapolis last fall. One of those cables, the Fifth Estate says, told Milwaukee NCLC members to alert the "Chief of the Milwaukee Police." Another cable reportedly instructed the Detroit NCLC to establish contact with the local branch of the American Independent Party, a well-known rightist organization.

NCLC branches in Mexico and in West Germany are reportedly forming students and other groups here as working for the Central Intelligence Agency.

## Baez rates No. 1 with plants and their blossoms

Among humans, Elton John or the Rolling Stones may be the most popular; but among plants, Joan Baez is apparently the biggest of all.

"Modern Hi-Fi and Music" magazine reports that it played various pop and rock recordings to flowers and plants to determine which was the number one vote-getter.

The magazine explains that the stars were rated by the way the plants blossomed, in a sense, "voting with their stamens." Joan Baez was number

one, barely edging out Judy Collins and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

The article also reveals that "tender plants react poorly to rough performers like Jimi Hendrix, the Doors and the Stones," while cacti and orchids like to lounge in hard rock.

All plants seemed to hate the Electric Light Orchestra. And as far as Jimi Hendrix's music was concerned, "25 percent of the African Violets exposed to Hendrix dropped their buds...violets," the magazine says, "became irritated."

## Cooper may be banned from concert

Warner Brothers Records has taken steps to do what many American parents would probably love to do. The company has asked a Los Angeles superior court to issue an injunction, preventing Alice Cooper from giving any more concerts.

Unlike the parents of teenagers, however, Warner Brothers is not concerned about the bizarre theatrics in Cooper's act. The record company is claiming that Alice jumped to another label in violation of his contract with Warner Brothers.

## WEATHER

By Steve Lerner

Trying to forecast this stupid weather is a pain in the you know what. I just get done telling everybody it's going to rain in the afternoon, then I find out that Wednesday's 3 o'clock classes were washed away. Then the afternoon turns nice and sunny. Oh well, if I were perfect, I guess I would be named Stanley, not Steve, so at least I have an excuse.

That rain yesterday that appeared out of nowhere was caused by an upper level trough of low pressure (as is a lot of rain) which is quite a strong system for this time of year. A weak disturbance moving through the trough was responsible for the morning rains, and it has moved out.

The larger system has acquired a taste for Tallahassee and will be plaguing us in the days to come in the form of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. The probability of the preceding will be running around 60 per cent each afternoon, but I'm sure as hell not going to say that they definitely won't be around at other times. Also, please be aware that even though these thunderstorms may sweep down like the heat that ate Cleveland (don't worry, all the pollution made him throw it back up), strong gusty winds and blinding rain are what they call normal in Florida, so be at peace.



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## PBC

Tallahassee's People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) found that many people were unwilling to sign

## Policy

Continued from page 1

## Escaped in student

Following what police called a "brief but intense" investigation, T.J. Washington of 1700 Joe Louis Street was arrested for the rape of a 21-year-old FSU student Monday.

Washington, 33, was observed on campus by FSU investigators and was arrested based on information developed by local law enforcement agencies and laboring on the off-campus rape.

In 1971, Washington allegedly overpowered a sheriff, stole his service revolver, escaped from an Indiana jail, and has been using numerous aliases since. In addition to parole violation and escape charges from Indiana, Washington is a suspect in numerous rape cases in Panama City, Lima, Ohio and Tulsa, Oklahoma. It is expected that further investigation may solve numerous sexual assault throughout the United States.

Washington has also been convicted of numerous burglaries and other jail escapes, has served sentences in the Indiana State Reformatory and is presently

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# PBC finds unwilling patriots at July 4 fete

Tallahassee's People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) found that many people were unwilling to sign

the Declaration of Independence during the July 4 celebration at the Leon County Fairgrounds.

A full third of those asked to sign the document would not endorse the declaration, whose signing 199 years ago

was being celebrated Friday. Most were afraid to endorse the phrase declaring the right of the people to alter or abolish a government if it can no longer meet their needs.

One ex-soldier, clad in a Revolutionary War military costume for the occasion, termed the Declaration a "disgusting, revolting" document. A former marine reserve sergeant, a Tallahassee policeman and a

number of other citizens said they could not tolerate the clause guaranteeing the right to alter or abolish a tyrannical government. One man claimed that he was a Christian, and that the paragraph was against his principles. One woman said she felt that the founding fathers were hypocrites, and did not mean what they said, as witnessed by America's treatment of the Indians, blacks, and European Jews. But many people could give no better reason for not signing the Declaration than "I'm not interested in anything like that," or "I don't like to sign stuff."

## Policy

Continued from page 1

active action programs. "I think everyone has been impressed by the progress made at FSU.

"The Board is fully committed to the concept of eliminating discrimination in the hiring of personnel and is taking the action necessary to get the best qualified people wherever they exist," York said.

Grooms said that she is scheduled to meet with York and "hopefully work out the logistics of the program.

"We need a greater demonstrated commitment," Grooms said. "It looks like we'll have to do more than we have been doing so far."

## Escapee held in student rape

Following what police called a "brief but intense" investigation, T.J. Washington of 1700 Joe Louis Street was arrested for the rape of a 21-year-old FSU student Monday.

Washington, 33, was observed on campus by FSU investigators and was arrested based on information developed by local law enforcement agencies collaborating on the off-campus rape.

In 1971, Washington allegedly overpowered a sheriff, stole his service revolver, escaped from an Indiana jail, and has been using numerous aliases since. In addition to parole violation and escape charges from Indiana, Washington is a suspect in numerous rape cases in Panama City, Lima, Ohio and Tulsa, Oklahoma. It is expected that further investigation may solve numerous sexual assaults throughout the United States.

Washington has also been convicted of numerous burglaries and other jail escapes, has served sentences in the Indiana State Reformatory and is presently

being held in the Leon County Jail without bond.

Investigation by University Police, the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Department is continuing.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

SEMINOLE SKIN and scuba divers will meet tonight at 7 in Room 122 Bellamy.

THE HISPANIC ASSOCIATION is in the process of planning a canoe trip down the Wakulla River. Persons interested in more information may contact Ramon Leon at 644-5852 today after 6 p.m.

THE U.S.-CHINA PEOPLES Friendship Association will present a slide show on education Sunday at 7:30 at the United Ministries Center. Admission to the show is free.

STUDENT CONFIRMATION of schedules will be mailed out tomorrow by the Registrar's Office. Students who do not receive their confirmations in the mail may obtain copies at the Registrar's Office, Room 214 Suwanee Arcade, beginning Tuesday, July 15.

THE PEOPLE'S COALITION for Gay Rights will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Room 246 Union.

THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Graduate Association will meet tonight at 7 in Room 511 Bellamy.

A KARATE DEMONSTRATION sponsored by the Leon County Public Library will be held Saturday, July 12 at 2 p.m. at the Tallahassee Federal auditorium on Monroe Street.

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gives it to you  
"POINT BLANK"

ANGIE DICKINSON  
In Pantheon and Metrocenter

7:30 & 9:30 p.m.  
Moore Aud. 75c

## EDITORIAL

### More power to our president

It must have been a dream come true for FSU President Stanley Marshall when the Board of Regents approved lump sum budgeting as proposed by the legislature in its last session.

Previously, the legislature would allocate funds based on "line items," a process which university presidents claimed hindered them, especially with the current budget squeeze.

Under the new budgeting procedure, each school will get its share of the money based on enrollment, and it's up to each president to decide how to spend it. Dividing \$250 million in operating funds, the presidents will be "managers" of their monies, responsible to the regents and the legislature for the results.

FSU will receive \$52.8 million for operating expenses during next year.

Whether or not the new plan will provide a more effective process of funding still remains to be seen. However, it appears that most universities will benefit from the new procedure. It has long been a standing assumption that few legislators know a great deal about different universities' need and wants. Because of this, they have consistently malappropriated funds and resources to the different universities.

But one can hardly predict that FSU will benefit from lump fund budgeting, largely because of President Stanley Marshall. Even though it has been stated that several advisory committees will be set up to assist the president in doling out the loot, we are quite sure that Marshall's pet projects will run off with the biggest cache.

Since Marshall became president, he has proven over and over that he is a crafty and ruthless bureaucrat of the highest order. He has always sought power, as evidenced by his hierarchical reorganization program, and has quickly undermined every attempt by both faculty and student organizations to gain input.

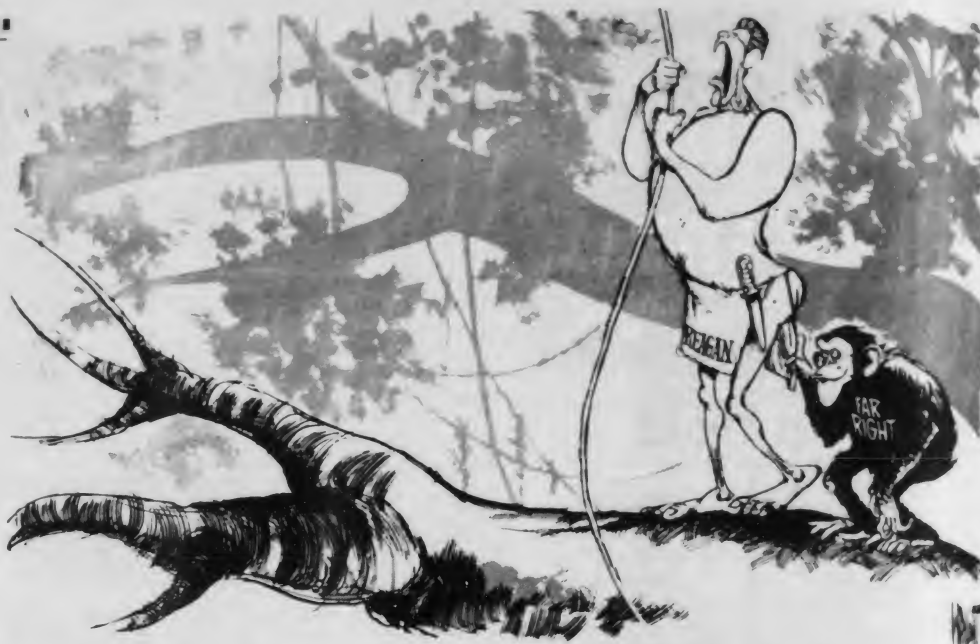
We shudder to think what Marshall will do now that he has almost complete control of the budget. He has never abided by others' suggestions in the past, and there is nothing to indicate that his ways have changed.

Marshall has more power, and students and faculty members have less. Things can only get worse.

## Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

Davis Whiteman / Editor



"AAAAA HHHHHHHH BBBBBBBBBBEEYAH BBBBBBEEYAH!"

## Neuter State and stray dogs

Delegates from the American Legion-sponsored Neuters State convention began arriving on the FSU campus yesterday in preparation for a week-long mock session of state government.

The high school seniors, 16- and 17-year-olds who lost their sexuality in a variety of fashions, were selected from among the best of Florida's 2,257 neuter teens. During their visit to Tallahassee, the 65 eunuchs will attend a Neuter Senate and a Neuter House of Representatives, elect a Neuter State governor, lieutenant governor and cabinet, and listen to various state officials sing the praises of the American system.

Despite the fact that these unfortunate human beings will never have sex, they were relatively coherent when talking with reporters.

"This is the greatest thing that's ever happened to me," said one youngster predictably. "I don't think I'll ever forget it."

Supreme Court Justice Joseph Boyd, who will swear in the elected officials in ceremonies later this week, said the biggest lesson the neuters will learn about America will be in the fact that they are attending the convention.

"Everyone in America has an equal opportunity to strive for a position in government," Boyd said. "Even people who don't have wee-wees."

Later this month, the fourth and final American Legion event in this annual series — Bisexual State — will be held in Tallahassee.

\* \* \*

The FSU Student Senate, in landmark legislation passed July 2, resolved that stray dogs wandering around campus should not attack pedestrians.

The manifesto, believed to be the first of its type in the history of governmental systems, recommended the "active enforcement" of local leash laws on the FSU campus "for the protection of the health, safety and welfare of all students, faculty, staff and visitors."

The controversial nature of the idea, introduced to the Senate by University Sanitarian Eugene Simmons and officials of the University Police department, made debate among senators inevitable.

"I think we should say that these dogs should attack students," Sen. Jim Silanzo said. "There are too many people in the State University System and it's hurting academic quality. If we encourage packs of wild dogs to patronize the campus, we can reduce our enrollment and fund some of the programs that have had to face cutbacks."

"A lot of these dogs are very attractive animals," said Sen. Robbie Randon. "They add to the aesthetic beauty of Florida State. I feel that if they're going to be generous enough to allow us to present a more attractive image to the people of Tallahassee, the least we can do is allow them to bite people."

Despite these and other arguments voiced by some senators, more innovative minds carried the day as the resolution passed 8-6.

Sponsor of the bill on the Senate floor, Sen. Max Dugheim, praised his colleagues for okaying the proposal and

## THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

announced that it was only the first in a series of measures he hoped to see enacted.

"Next, I want to see the Senate go after the problem of bee stings," Dugheim said. "This is a very irritating and sometimes harmful thing for a student to go through. Then, I want to make it against the Student Government statutes for bare-footed students to step on broken glass and cut their feet."

Also included in Dugheim's package were bills against lovebugs smashing into car windshields, rain on the weekends and people being hurt in matters of love.

"This is a very bold challenge for the Senate to accept," Dugheim said. "We're hoping they'll pick up the idea in the U.S. Congress and outlaw things like cancer, inflation and President Ford."

\* \* \*

Cal "Old Cal" Sorrell, the cheer-leading 74-year-old number one fan of the FSU Athletic Program, has been delighting sports fans on campus for years with his raucous enthusiasm in the stands and his banter with players on the field.

Cal has been following Seminole athletics since he came to Tallahassee 17 years ago. He says he enjoys going to games because it gives him something to do with his time and enables him to mingle with young people.

"I like to watch the baseball team," Cal says. "But I also like to watch football, basketball, baseball, swimming, football and baseball. Have you seen my picture in the paper? Look at this, I've got an autograph here from Jimmy Carter. He's a nice fellow, but I don't think I'll vote for him. Don't tell him that, though. Yeah, see, here's my book of clippings. That's me there, and that's me there and there."

Cal recently travelled with the FSU baseball team to Omaha, Nebraska for the College World Series. His trip was paid for by contributions made by students and alumni who had witnessed some of Cal's antics at Seminole Field.

"Alaska was just great," Cal says. "But the greatest thing

Continued on page 7

THRU  
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A little 1 with \$7.41

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REFRESHING  
**Gatorade . . . . . 3** 33-oz. BTL **\$1.00**  
SAVE 8¢—VAN CAMP  
**Pork & Beans . . . . . 22¢** 16-oz. CAN  
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**Pork & Beans . . . . . 16¢** 16-oz. CAN  
KRAFT 100% ISLAND OIL  
**French Dressing . . . 2** 8-oz. BTL **88¢**  
SAVE 14¢  
**Arrow Bleach . . . . . 39¢** 6-oz. JUG  
CRACKIN' GOOD  
**Saltine Crackers . . 2** 3-oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**  
CRACKIN' GOOD  
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CRACKIN' GOOD  
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TYSON CHICKEN TURKEY OR  
**California Plums . . . 59¢** LB.

TASTE O' SEA SEAFOOD PLATTER OR  
**Beef Pot Pies . 4** 2-1/2 PKGS. **\$1.00**

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**Bing Cherries . . . . . 59¢** LB.

HARVEST FRESH (NO HEAD OVER 25%)  
**Green Cabbage . . . . . 12¢** LB.

FRESH  
**Florida Limes . . . . . 59¢** 12 FOR

FRESH  
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**Orange Juice . . . . . 6** 6-oz. CANS **\$1.29**

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**BONELESS BOTTOM Round Steak**  
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4 TO 6 LB. AVG. **39¢** SAVE 20¢  
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**GROUND ROUND**  
SAVE 50¢  
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SAVE 51¢ LB. — BONELESS  
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SAVE 61¢ LB. — BONELESS EYE  
**ROUND ROAST**  
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**Sliced Beef Liver . . . 99¢** LB.

LAND O' FROST WATER SLICED  
**Pressed Ham or Beef . . 45¢** 3-oz. PKG.

SUNNYLAND  
**Smoked Sausage . . . \$1.99** 7-oz. PKG.

# Flambeau CLASSIFIED

Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 206 N. Woodward Ave.



## For Sale

Cosmetics, 121 E. 9th, cosmetics now has a consultants on campus.  
700 Bu'v call 224 2879 Seminole Plaza 644 5329 Rogers Hall 644 6995 McCullum Hall or 222 1445 Regency Pl.

Beautiful Diamond ring set ring \$500 will sell for \$150. Call Mr. at 488 5410.

Health HA20 6 meter linear amp. excellent condition \$45 575-7210.

Small am. fm receiver, Samsat \$8 712. Samsat, Newman 5075, \$275. Casio 20' color tv push button control, under warranty \$425 leave mens. 575-8448.

Assume payments 12x40 mobile home, 2 br. air, turn near PSU and TCC, pool, tennis, produce coop, lots of privacy. 575-8448 after 6.

Don't pay rent 12 x 32 mobile home air and heat, pool, 2 br. turn, call Paul 574-8351.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
1 br. air, fenced yard, 6416 to FSU \$15,900 385-2281. Ask for George.

12 x 65 Parkwood, 2 br. front kitchen, fireplace, shaded park 5 miles from FSU \$600 equity. Call 575-7715.

Bay Quarter Horse mare 4 yr. 14.3 1000 lb. good manners. 575-3215 or 477 9486.

Every THURSDAY NIGHT is Skip and GO NAKED night at Stonehenge. Hiballs 50c. Draft 25c all night long. Ladies admitted free. The Henge 115 E. Park Avenue.

XL 15 movie camera, 35 mm Yashica J7 + strobe, 6' box + large cam 1510 Alkamire eyes.

Stereo System: Sylvania 50 watts rms. am fm Dual 1215 10" 3 way speaker 1 yr old excellent condition list \$60 250 call Julia 877-5179 or 575-7549.

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Classical guitar for sale.  
Yamaha G-40 \$50  
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Gibson Super Jumbo deluxe six string acoustic guitar with hardshell case 1 year old \$300 call 575-3494 after 2.

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Martin 30-30 110 rnds ammo perfect condition \$110 722-0527.

bicycle boys 20 inch 5 speed \$15. Tricycle \$3 00 80th need repair. Call 384 7287 after 5 pm.

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For sale 10 speed Schwinn bike \$75, small portable tv \$20. Call 574-6491.

Every Wed night is ladies night at Stonehenge. Free admission and two free drinks for the ladies.

Learn to race or sail on a 14 ft. Laser \$950 complete includes, galvanized trailer. Call 877 8335 before 5 pm. After 5 call 385 0742.

Every MONDAY and TUESDAY night are summer madness nights at STONEHENGE hiballs is 25c ALL NIGHT ice cold draft 25c all night long THE Henge 115 E. Park Ave.

For sale double waterbed and accessories. Best offer call 575-4329.

## Cycles



1971 Triumph 500, 14,000 miles, call Paul at 722 2254 between 3 and 6 pm.

For sale Yamaha DT 250 exhaust pipe (muffler) \$20 and 1 pair rear shoes \$20 all in real good shape. Call 575-7210.

Must sell 1973 Suzuki TM 125MX rebuilt engine 74 hours runs chain sprockets \$475 call 385-2851 am 5.

1971 Kawasaki 500 very good cond. \$900 or best offer. 575-2215 (5-8pm) or 2015 Williamson Rd.



## Autos

VW Dune Buggy, rail type with chrome extras. Runs great. Best offer. Call 574-7772.

1960 VW camper, mechanically sound, body is ok, nice interior, radial tires, only \$250. Come by 1425 N. Monroe to the apt. upstairs between the radiator shop and Lake Ella Motor Tours.



## For Rent

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Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment, air cond rent \$70 plus utilities. Call 224-6682.

Large 1 bedroom turn apt. 1/2 block from FSU, ac, pool, laundry. Call 722 8428.

Rm 4 rent in three bdrm house fenced yard 50 a month one third utilities 722 7028 keep trying.

2 bdr. house for rent \$135 per mo. Call 575-4329.

Broom for rent in private home for female. 385 4180 after 5:30 p.m.

**SANMARCOTERRACE APTS**  
\$125 per mo. \$75 sec. dep. Spanish decor. One blk to FSU 722 5228.

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Grad to share plush 2 br. apt. pool, tennis, 1 mo. free. Neat, studios, liberal atmosphere. 574 1960 evs.

Special summer bargain large studios and one bedroom apartments 4 blocks from student union ac, carpet, fully furnished, \$95 \$110. Rent prorated for June and August. Also leasing for next school year. Call 222 4505.

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CPE is looking for volunteers to help with the Tallahassee Learning Exchange and other special projects. Contact Debby or Neal at 644 6577 or come by rm. 251 Union.

1 type term papers, theses, dissertations. IBM Selectric. Degree in English. Mrs. Taylor 574-4277.



## Services

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| (4) Mattress & Foundation                    | 69.95  |
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(Your Downtown Discotheque)  
115 E. Park Avenue  
(Between Adams & Monroe)

# Radio

The separation of people from the human beings and the things they love is the theme of two plays that will

# Studio t 'No Exit,

Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit" and Edward Albee's "The Sandbox" will provide thought-provoking theatre fare when they open Thursday, July 17 at the

# Music camp band to give free concert

On Sunday, July 13, the 1975 Summer Music Camp Symphonic Band will present a concert in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

Lewis Jones, band director at Leon High School, will conduct the camp band in "Broad Heritage March" and Choral Prelude by William Latham, "Psalm for Band" by Vincent Persichetti, "All Through the Night" arranged by Sammy Nestico, and selections from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein.

This concert is free and open to the public.

From page 6

## Personal

Every Monday and Tuesday night are summer madness nights at Stonehenge 115 E. Park Avenue.

Every THURSDAY NIGHT is Skip and GO NAKED night at Stonehenge. Hiballs 50c. Draft 25c all night long. Ladies admitted free. THE Henge 115 E. Park Avenue.

## Help Wanted

Male research subjects wanted for study in small group dynamics. The interesting hour of your time. Please call 644 3008 (18 5) 624-16 pm 11pm.

## Lost & Found

FOUND: women's watch found near Union Hall call 644 1168 to identify.  
FOUND: in front of library a 2 month old kitten with flea collar. Call 644 6974.



# Radio drama on WFSU-FM tonight

The separation of people from the human beings and the things they love is the theme of two plays that will

make up an hour of interesting radio drama in stereo on WFSU-FM tonight at 10.

"Departures" by David Kranes and David Crosby, and "The Friends of the Family" by Donald Barth-

elme, are original presentations of Earplay 75. Earplay is a series of unique radio dramas and sound essays produced for the national public radio audience.

beloved seaside cottage.

The music was composed and arranged specially for this piece by David Crosby.

"The Friends of the Family" is more concerned with the effects of separation on one man. In this case, it is newly divorced Bloomsbury, who, with the help of two friends, has just seen his former wife off at the airport.

Good-byes form the dialogue for "Departures." The listener lives through the leave-takings of men and women, parents and children, children and the things they leave behind at a

## Studio theatre presents 'No Exit,' 'Sandbox'

Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit" and Edward Albee's "The Sandbox" will provide thought-provoking theatre when they open Thursday, July 17 at the

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This concert is free and open to the public.

Studio Theatre in the Williams Building.

"No Exit" deals with Sartre's existential philosophy as the three characters attempt to alter their lives while trapped in an apartment in hell. MFA student Sherron Long directs the 1944 play, which Brooks Atkinson of The New York Times called "fascinating and macabre."

"The Sandbox" reflects the imagery and the violently

funny and bitter dialogue that is present in Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe" and "The Zoo Story." "The Sandbox" revolves around the plan of a scheming middle-aged couple who find it necessary to take the wife's useless and ancient mother to the beach to die.

The two plays will run through July 19. FSU students will be admitted free, and there is a \$1 charge for non-students.

## Edge

Continued from page 4

of all was that we won the World Series. That's what I was glad to see. You should have seen the elevator in the hotel that I stayed in. It was all done in pink. Craziest thing I ever saw. Now, let me ask you, who'd want to go up and down in a pink elevator all day? On the plane trip back I had some crackers and a Coke."

After his return from Nebraska, Cal expressed his appreciation to the university community by giving out free refreshments in the Union. Though some students were less than happy with the hunks of styrofoam that floated in some of the drinks, most were glad to see their old friend back in town.

"I just love being out here with these kids," Cal says. "I used to know this young man who was a kid. But this must have been fifty years ago. He was a really great guy. We grew up together. I think his name was Cal, Sal, something like that."

From page 6



### Personal

Every Monday and Tuesday night are assigned madmen nights at Stone Henge 115 E. Park Avenue

THURSDAY NIGHT is Skip and Ed. Night at Stone Henge. Draft 25c all night long. Unassigned free. THE HENCE 115 E. Park Avenue



### Help Wanted

Cash Male research subjects wanted for study in small group dynamics. Interesting hour of your time. Please call: 644-3008 (8-5). 44-4264 (6 pm - 11 pm)



### Lost & Found

Found: woman's watch found near library. Call 644-1168 to identify

Found: in front of library a 2 month old kitten with flea collar. Call 44-4264



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U.S.D.A. INSPECTED HEAVY WESTERN BEEF

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U.S.D.A. INSPECTED HEAVY WESTERN BEEF

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**\$1.49** Lb.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED HEAVY WESTERN BEEF

**ROUND STEAK**

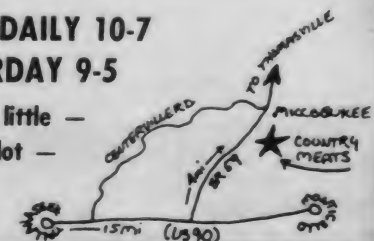
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Save a lot —



# IM basketball season begins

The Intramural Department's three man basketball season began last Monday in Florida High Gym. Tully Gym is presently otherwise occupied, so the FHS facility will be used until next Wednesday, July 16.

Here is the schedule for the remainder of this week and next week:

Thursday, July 10, Fla. High		
	8:00	Over the Hill Gang vs. Pure Hustle
Court 1		Osceola vs. Hustlers
Court 2		The Gunners vs. Dream Team
Court 3		
	8:30	Knights vs. Krabs
Court 1		Little Buddies vs. Terror Six
Court 2		Gino's Bunch vs. Infrared Sox
Court 3		
	9:00	Gramling Trio vs. Radical Chic
Court 1		AWB vs. Marginal Men
Court 2		Hucksters vs. The Gang
Court 3		
Monday, July 14, Fla. High		
	8:00	Beach Freaks vs. Nets
Court 1		Legal Beagles vs. Mad Dogs
Court 2		The Apes vs. Harrels
Court 3		
	8:30	Dungleaps vs. Roundballers
Court 1		Toads vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Court 2		ATO vs. Keystone Cops
Court 3		
	9:00	Line Shots vs. Black Heat
Court 1		Stiffs vs. Blazers
Court 2		Black Magic vs. Court Jesters
Court 3		
Tuesday, July 15, Fla. High		
	8:00	AWB vs. Radical Chic
Court 1		Hucksters vs. Gramling Trio
Court 2		Marginal Men vs. The Gang
Court 3		

## Forbes All-American

Florida State track star Jessie Forbes was named an All-American in track by the NCAA, university officials announced Wednesday.

Forbes was selected in the 100 yard dash where he finished eighth in the national finals this June.

The NCAA tabs the first eight finishers in each event as All-American, and awards each a certificate and plaque.

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Court 1	8:30	Krabs vs. Infrared Sox
Court 2		The Knicks vs. Gino's Bunch
Court 3		Knights vs. Little Buddies

Court 1	9:00	Osceola vs. Pure Hustle
Court 2		The Gunners vs. Over the Hill Gang
Court 3		Hustlers vs. Dream Team

Wednesday, July 16, Tully Gym

Court 1	8:00	Court Jesters vs. Blazers
Court 2		Line Shots vs. Stiffs
Court 3		Black Heat vs. Black Magic

Court 1	8:30	Harrels vs. Mad Dogs
Court 2		Beach Freaks vs. League Beagles
Court 3		Nets vs. The Apes

Court 1	9:00	Keystone Cops vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Court 2		Dungleaps vs. Toads
Court 3		Roundballers vs. ATO

Thursday, July 17, Tully Gym

Court 1	8:00	Little Buddies vs. The Knicks
Court 2		Gino's Bunch vs. Krabs
Court 3		Infrared Sox vs. Terror Six
Court 4		Dream Team vs. Over the Hill Gang
Court 5		Osceola vs. The Gunners
Court 6		Pure Hustle vs. Hustlers

Court 1	8:30	The Gang vs. Gramling Trio
Court 2		AWB vs. Hucksters
Court 3		Radical Chic vs. Marginal Men



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# Fl

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## Prof

By Gretchen

Robert E. A. Shanab, a former Philosophy department, has filed a contract with the Board of Regents (BOR) and several faculty members.

Alleging that his original term contract rights, Shanab also filed a contract with the BOR for the 1974-75 academic year. The Faculty Professional Relations Committee is reviewing the matter.

University and BOR rules must be made within ten days of the committee's opinion.

Those FSU officials involved by Shanab are President Stan, President Bernard Sliger and the Philosophy department.

Shanab contends that the BOR's decision until after Sept. 1, he would have to leave the college.

## Students on drug

Four FSU students were arrested by County Sheriff's deputies on James Balcazar, 21, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and cocaine. He was placed at \$11,000. Freed on bond, Bartner, 20, Todd Morse, 19. The three students are men from Lunc.

The Berkshire Manor apartment was raided at about 9 p.m.

## Refugee

By John Steven

The American tradition of helping a hand to foreign homelands is continuing here through the coordinating of Vietnamese Refugees Resettlement (VRR), an interdenominational group.

According to Jerry Butt, citizen and sponsor of two refugees, Vietnamese are staying in Tallahassee. They were directed here by the group sponsored by various churches and individuals on their arrival.

"A number of citizens here are interested in sponsoring families visiting the camp at Eglin. They decided to set up an organization," Butterfield said. The effort is a "people-to-people" international relations program. Butterfield said that the



## Shanab to sue BOR, administrators

# Prof charges contract breached

By Gretchen Hastings

Robert E. A. Shanab, a former assistant professor in the Philosophy department, has filed suit against the Board of Regents (BOR) and several FSU administrators for breach of contract.

Alleging that his original termination was in violation of his contract rights, Shanab also claims the decision that he be re-hired for the 1974-75 academic year was made 26 days after the Faculty Professional Relations Committee's recommendation.

University and BOR rules stipulate that such a decision must be made within ten days after the delivery of the committee's opinion.

Those FSU officials involved in the decision and being sued by Shanab are President Stanley Marshall, Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger and David Gruender, chairperson of the Philosophy department.

Shanab contends that the defendants purposely withheld their decision until after Sept. 5, 1974, because they knew that he would have to leave the country after that date. Shanab was

in Libya at the time the decision was rendered. As a result of the alleged breach of contract, Shanab claims that he was forced to leave the U.S. to seek employment in Libya.

According to Shanab, suffered damages were monetary loss on the sale of his house, settling expenses, extra rent on his house, air fare, loss of income due to unemployment during the time of the Faculty Professional Relations Committee considerations, loss of family income and additional educational expenses. Shanab is asking for damages in excess of \$22,000 for this count.

In the second count, Shanab alleges the defendants acted alone and/or in concert or conspiracy with each other, intentionally circumventing the procedures of FSU in that they tampered with the administrative adjudicatory process

then in effect at FSU.

In order to insure that his rights to due process under the Florida BOR rules would be circumvented and defeated, Shanab claims the defendants intentionally withheld the decision and recommendation of the university until after Sept. 5.

The suit further alleges that the defendants fraudulently deceived and misled Shanab, causing him to lose his job here and move to Libya. Shanab also charged that the actions of the defendants were committed with malice and with a "reckless indifference" to his rights. In this count, Shanab has asked for compensatory and punitive damages in excess of \$120,000.

Tallahassee attorney Jon Caminez is handling Shanab's case.



STROZIER LIBRARY has been jam-packed with eager beaver students trying to get a head start on preparations for upcoming mid-terms. This student

demonstrates osmosis, a frequently attempted form of study among FSU's scholastic masses.

## Students busted on drug charges

Four FSU students were arrested Friday night by Leon County Sheriff's deputies on drug-related charges.

James Balcazar, 21, was charged with the possession of marijuana and cocaine with the intent to sell, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Balcazar's bond was placed at \$11,000. Freed on \$2000 bond each were Brian Bartner, 20, Todd Morse, 19, and Robert Scott Kaye, 20. The three students are members of the local jazz band, Lune.

The Berkshire Manor apartment share by the four men was raided at about 9 p.m. Friday.

# Refugees settle into Tallahassee lifestyle

By John Stevens

The American tradition of offering shelter and a helping hand to foreigners leaving their homeland is continuing here in Tallahassee through the coordinating efforts of the Vietnamese Refugees Resettlement, Inc. (VRRRI), an interdenominational church group.

According to Jerry Butterfield, a local citizen and sponsor of two refugees, about 160 Vietnamese are staying in Tallahassee. They were directed here by the VRRRI and are sponsored by various church groups or individuals on their arrival.

"A number of citizens here in town were interested in sponsoring families and, after visiting the camp at Eglin (Air Force Base), they decided to set up a sponsorship organization," Butterfield said, describing the effort as a "people-to-people approach in international relations."

Butterfield said that the refugees fled for a

number of reasons, fearing reprisals for such things as cooperation with the allied military forces and having relatives in the United States.

Defending the moral background of the refugees here in Tallahassee, Butterfield said that all of them had gone through security clearances at Eglin conducted by six government agencies. One of Butterfield's guests was head of an anti-corruption unit in Saigon and later worked with a counter-insurgency program, although Butterfield was unable to say whether or not it was the much-maligned Phoenix program.

Father Kerr of the St. Thomas More Catholic Church and president of Resettlement, Inc. expressed confidence about his clients' background when asked about the possibility of police torturers or drug traffickers settling in Tallahassee, but admitted that his organization was relying on the word of the federal government which conducted the background investigations.

Both Butterfield and Kerr praised the Vietnamese for their perseverance in attempting to adjust to a very different life style.

"They're biting the bullet — they know they have to start from the bottom and rise," Butterfield said, citing the loss of face which many of the formerly high-ranking and wealthy have had to overcome with their new jobs and incomes.

An example of the job displacement that many Vietnamese in the professional fields have had to face is that of three Vietnamese doctors at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital who are working as orderlies. Butterfield said the three were waiting to pass their exams so as to qualify to practice here.

Though he said he realized that some of the refugees are probably unhappy and homesick due to communication problems and a feeling of loss of community, Butterfield emphasized that they were not left alone by their sponsors and that weekly gatherings of the refugees do

take place.

According to Kerr, only two — a mother and her son — wanted to go back to Eglin, and did so accompanied by their sponsor. They were extremely distraught at leaving the more familiar and larger Vietnamese community at the air base.

Echoing Butterfield's claim that the Tallahassee program and sponsorships could "serve as a model," Kerr said that the refugees in Tallahassee were adjusting very well and were not subject to a feeling of terrible loneliness, as they are in some other parts of the country.

As evidence of the Vietnamese acculturation in Tallahassee, Kerr cited their "real zeal in studying English" and their eagerness in talking to their counselors about jobs in the future.

One problem that will not be easily solved is what Kerr calls a "conceptual communication

Continued on page 3

# King conspiracy possible

The U.S. Justice Department is reportedly assessing a 60-page report from the Atlanta Police Commissioner

that could lead to a new investigation into the 1968 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Newsweek Magazine says that the report describes an on-going investigation by Atlanta police into informa-

tion from an informant who claims he was employed by the possible assassins.

According to Newsweek, the informant has told the police he overheard his bosses in a gun-and-drug smuggling ring plotting King's murder.

The alleged conspirators are reported to have left Atlanta a week before King's murder, and to have returned a few days after James Earl Ray was arrested for the crime.

## CIA taps toilets, aide charges

Former CIA Executive Assistant Victor Marchetti says that the agency has secretly analyzed the urine and other waste products of world leaders to determine

their physical and mental health.

He says that one of the successful operations involved the 1970 pilfering of urine specimens taken from

then Indonesian President Sukarno. Those specimens, Marchetti says, were closely examined and compared with medical charts, and revealed that Sukarno was having "potency problems."

Another of the CIA's strange but successful coups, Marchetti adds, occurred when Nikita Khrushchev visited the United States in 1959. During that visit, the former CIA official recalls, the agency secretly obtained samples of the Russian premier's excrement and analyzed it in an agency laboratory.

## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

In case you may have been wondering, let me put your minds at ease — the sun really is up there somewhere, but as far as getting it out, sorry. Ees na my yob. The overburdening presence of coalesced hydrometeors, commonly known as clouds and rain, will cast their gray shroud over our sun-starved city again today, making for another day of no fun and no sun. Chances of rain will be pretty high again today, and it could occur at any time.

The culprit in this deal is a weak cold front that has been meandering around the southeast for the last week and is close enough to us to keep kicking off this excess precipitation. Chances for us clearing out in the next day or two do not look particularly overwhelming, but later in the week does show a bit of promise. Until then, the best strategy is to keep your head from being softened by all the moisture, and just try to wait it out.

As far as the tropics are concerned, nothing much is

happening right now, but in case something pops up, be sure to come by the Flambeau office to pick up your free hurricane tracking chart.

### SpeedReading Course LAST CHANCE



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## CAMP BRIEF

**THE FLORENCE PROGRAM**  
presentation on "Inside Outlook" at the Union Lounge. The production at 10:10 a.m., and at 12:20 and 2:30 p.m.

**THE COALITION** to Stop Cuthbertson Room 107 Business.

**THE STUDENT ANTI-IMPERIALISM** open meeting Wednesday night at 8 p.m. League officials invite all members to attend.

**THE HISPANIC ASSOCIATION** 8 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

**THE STUDENT CONSUMER** applications for the position of director available in the Student Employment Union.

**AUDITIONS** for singer-actor-da interested in working the Musicians will be held today in Room 107. Information is available at 644-4777.

**EARLE LOUDER** will present a play tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Moore Hall.

**THE FIRST TRAINING WORKS** at the Tallahassee Area Problem Prevention will be held this evening from 8 to 9 p.m. at the downtown Barnett bank building.

**THE WEEKLY** brown-bag lunch Association of University Professors tomorrow at noon in the first floor Chemistry building.

**PERSONS INTERESTED** in working as a photographer for The Flambeau should apply for those positions at the F. Woodward.

## Blood drive scheduled for student

Several FSU students are currently conducting a blood drive for Mark Lanham, a 14-year-old hemophiliac student at Wakulla High School. Lanham, who is in the eighth grade, must receive treatment for his disease every week at a cost of \$120. Four pints of blood are needed for each treatment.

Mark was unable to attend school and had to be tutored previously, but now works in the public library 24 hours a week and can attend school. He plays the guitar, drums, saxophone and piano and is planning to become a musician.

The Leon County Blood Bank will be behind the Bellamy building July 23 from noon to 4 p.m., and the students planning the drive have asked that blood be donated in Lanham's name at that time.

To raise awareness of hemophilia, a program has been scheduled for July 22 on WFSU-TV's Prime Time at 7 p.m. to explain the what, hows, and whys of a treatment. Dr. J. Brian Sheedy, a Tallahassee blood specialist, and Dale Malloy of the Leon County Blood Bank will appear as guests on the show.



## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE FLORENCE PROGRAM is the topic of today's presentation on "Inside Outlook" to be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge. The production will re-broadcast tomorrow at 10:10 a.m., and at 12:20 and 2:30 p.m.

THE COALITION to Stop Cutbacks will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 Business.

THE STUDENT ANTI-IMPERIALIST League is having an open meeting Wednesday night at 6:30 in Room 212 Bellamy. League officials invite all members of the university community to attend.

THE HISPANIC ASSOCIATION will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

THE STUDENT CONSUMER Union is now accepting applications for the position of director. Application forms are available in the Student Employment Office, Room 141 Union.

AUDITIONS for singer-actor-dancers and instrumentalists interested in working the Musicana supper club in Vero Beach will be held today in Room 205 Opperman. Further information is available at 644-4774.

EARLE LOUDER will present a euphonium doctoral recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

THE FIRST TRAINING WORKSHOP for new volunteers to the Tallahassee Area Problem Pregnancy Service (TAPPS) will be held this evening from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the board room of the downtown Barnett bank building.

THE WEEKLY brown-bag lunch meetings of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will resume tomorrow at noon in the first floor conference room of the Chemistry building.

PERSONS INTERESTED in working either as a reporter or photographer for The Flambeau beginning in the fall may now apply for those positions at the Flambeau office, 204 South Woodward.

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## Early orientation sessions held

By Andy Kanengiser

FSU's early summer orientation program, with its new and more personalized five session format, is easing the transition for fall freshman and transfers and giving their parents a glimpse of campus life.

The five programs are

conducted in July, with freshmen involved in the first three. Transfers come to campus July 20 and 27, with all sessions running from Sunday to Tuesday.

About 250 students and 200 parents have been arriving each week for activities that include town

and campus tours, funny flicks, and information sessions about exemption exams, housing, registration, and recreational and cultural facilities.

Orientation coordinator

Judy Coryell said she believes the additional sessions and the use of training programs for the group leaders, all FSU students, are making summer orientation successful.

## Refugees

Continued from page 1

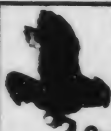
problem." Many Vietnamese feel that they are permanently bound to the menial jobs which most of them now have.

"They feel that if they get a menial job, they'll have it forever," Kerr said. "They haven't grasped the idea yet that we have mobility in our society."

Though aware of the possibility of hostility to-

wards the refugees in our midst at a time of a high cost of living and rampant unemployment, Kerr said he was pleasantly surprised by the absence of any unfriendliness in the Tallahassee community.

"Some sponsors have sacrificed their summer vacations to assist the refugees," Kerr said. "Generous response here in Tallahassee has been overwhelming."



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**EDITORIAL****An old man  
and his river**

One of Florida's most wealthy citizens, Ed Ball, has taken up a new hobby — building bear cages.

Reportedly on a visit to his wildlife plantation, Ball became concerned about the welfare of a pet bear named Alge. Ball thought that the bear did not have a very agreeable habitat and wanted to "put him where he could take a bath when he wants to."

This means that Ball will now use his looming influence to construct a cage, which has been described as the ultimate bear home, on and in the Wakulla River.

Probably if anyone other than Ed Ball had decided to build a bear cage, opposition would be almost non-existent. However, this Ed Ball is the same Ed Ball who was recently awarded ownership of the Wakulla river bottom in a vehemently contested court battle with environmentalist Tom Morrill.

Morrill had argued that Ball did not have the authority to wind a fence across the Wakulla River. Circuit Judge Hugh Taylor dictated that the river was not navigable in a legal sense from its headwaters to the bridge, and that Ball not only owned the river bottom but also the property on both sides.

It would be difficult for someone to determine whether or not Alge the bear will be more comfy-cozy in his proposed retreat, but then that is not the issue.

What is of importance is how one man came to own and control a river, and subsequently use it for minor yet nonetheless commercial interests.

Some have challenged Ball's detractors, most notably Democrat Editor Malcolm Johnson, who is more than passingly fond of lolling down the Wakulla in one of the cruise boats. However, both Johnson and other Ball supporters evade the point when they claim that Ball has done more good than harm for the Wakulla River.

Nature is not something to be bought or sold and then put on display for an admiring public. And it is hardly conceivable that anyone could believe fences, cruise ships or, for that matter, bear cages are of any benefit to a natural environment. No one should have control of a river or the land surrounding it, because not everyone has the vast financial resources or extraordinary power that Ed Ball does.

Ed Ball should not be opposed because he wants a bear cage, but because he owns a river.

**Florida  
Flambeau**

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 544-5505.

Davis Whiteman / Editor

**India struck by grave crisis**

It is with deep resentment and strong disapproval that the democratic people of the world note the assumption of dictatorial power by Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the prime minister of what used to be the largest democracy of the world.

After a long and glorious struggle against the British, the people of India in 1947 gained their well-earned independence and then adopted and enacted a constitution on November 26, 1949. Among other things, it guaranteed them fundamental rights based on democratic principles, including justice - social, economic and political, liberty of thought, expression, belief, faith etc.

No one in India is above the constitution, or for that matter above the law, and as such has no right to ignore democratic principles, curb civil liberties, suspend fundamental rights or impose press censorship, all of which are rights we had earned so gloriously and rights which some nations have not yet earned.

Mrs. Gandhi, herself being accused and convicted of corrupt election practices, has had the neofascist audacity to strangle democracy, the very principle the country stands for.

Systematically during her rule for approximately nine years, she has shown increasing tendencies of autocracy. In 1971 she suspended some rights under the pretext of "external threats," which, although the so-called aggression is long since over, have never been restored. Recently, Article 14, which confers "equality before the law," was suspended. This time she has played her last card, using the excuse of "internal disturbances."

She assured the people that it is not important whether or not she remained as prime minister, but rather that it is the institution of the prime minister that is important.

Mr. D.K. Barooah, the president of her Congress Party asserted that "India is Indira, Indira is India." One cannot fail to see close similarities between what he said and what the faithful Goebels said about his beloved Fuehrer. It reminds one of the beginning of an era, the traumatic experiences of which the world is yet to forget.

As to censoring the press, Mrs. Gandhi in one of her many speeches accused the

Indian press of irresponsible writing and this beautifully explained why she imposed press censorship for the first time since India's independence. To guarantee that none of the Delhi papers were

throughout the country, as well as several top leaders of her own party including one of the party secretaries, have been thrown into jail and stripped of their constitutional right to appeal to the

the Soviets are extending unqualified support for her while most of the other countries have either kept quiet, like the U.S. or opposed it, like the People's Republic of China, or supported it with extreme reserve, like Great Britain.

Although Mrs. Gandhi blames "internal disturbances" for everything, and clearly is an internal affair of India, Moscow thought otherwise. It is then quite obvious that the pro-Moscow Communist party of India is the only political party which has extended blanket support to her, and has the dubious honor of being the only party of be unaffected by the recent measures.

The rest of the world looks anxiously at this young country in her period of gravest crisis since freedom, and quite understandably so. India means much to the third world, and hope persists that the country comes out of this crisis with enhanced faith in democratic principles.

The full and unconditional restoration of democratic rights, the full exercise of civil liberties, the free, uninhibited functioning of the judiciary and an uncensored press are the minimum needs for this great country.

**D. MUKHOPADHYAY** is an Indian student studying at FSU.

**GUEST COLUMN**

By D. Mukhopadhyay

published, the government cut off their electricity. On one occasion, according to The Washington Post, the police forced the English-language Indian Express to burn its extra editions which reported the arrests of Mrs. Gandhi's opposition. This reminds one of the huge calamity the world witnessed in dismay forty years ago when Hitler arranged similar bonfires in the streets of Munich and Berlin.

Muted forms of protests are reflected in the newspapers. Newspaper editors, muzzled by the strictest type of censorship, tried to convey their anxieties in subtle ways. The Hindustan Times displayed prominently on its front page a week-old wire service photo showing a Japanese deaf-mute actor with a caption stating that he uses sign language to relay news to deaf-mutes in the audience.

Indian journalists working for foreign media were summoned to a meeting with the information minister to be told that they would be treated as "criminals" and imprisoned if their publications printed articles not approved by the censor, whether Indians wrote them or not. Foreign correspondents were to be expelled from the country if they failed to comply with censorship regulations.

The proper and uninhibited functioning of the judiciary is an absolute prerequisite for the continuation of democracy. Mr. Nani A. Palkiwala, considered India's foremost constitutional lawyer, has resigned as Mrs. Gandhi's lawyer because she has arrested her legal opponent, Mr. Raj Narain, against whom she fought in the Rai Berly parliamentary constituency. It was this particular election in which the High Court found her guilty of corrupt practices.

Almost all of the relatively prominent opposition leaders

court. The justification of all she has done apparently comes from an immature and certainly premature statement by one opposition leader asking the army, the police and government employees to disobey any order they consider illegal. She has deliberately distorted the point of this appeal by retaining only the first part of it to suit her purposes and suppressing the clause which has to do with the illegal nature of any order, thus ignoring the right to think before carrying out an order, a right everyone should have.

Such a naked fascist act on the part of the government is unparalleled in the brief history of free India. This precedence may be repeated in the future. It requires a good amount of audacity to do such a thing the first time, but once done, repetition of such outright dictatorial measures is not at all that difficult.

It is also remarkable that

**LETTERS TO  
THE EDITOR****Bear cage**

Editor:

First, Ed Ball has savaged the once-pristine Wakulla spring and river as anyone who knew the Springs before 1969 will attest.

Second, state courts, bowing to Ball's \$3 billion political and economic power, have made the Wakulla the only river in Florida and probably the U.S. to go under private ownership and uncontrolled exploitation as a result of a court decision.

Now, Ball is applying to the only governmental agency standing between him and complete power —

the unlikely U.S. Corps of Engineers — to take still another step toward "Silver Springing" Wakulla. He's named his owning company, the Wakulla Springs Company, and long ago boasted of Wakulla's tourist potential compared to Silver's as "a silver dollar to a dime."

Friends of mine and conservation, please write District Engineer, Corps of Engineers, P.O. Box 2288, Mobile, Ala., before the deadline, July 23. Oppose the bear cage and request a public hearing on the permit. Phone me for additional information, and I'd appreciate copies of your letters.

Tom Morrill

**Stude**

Editor:

It was with a great deal of amusement that I read Bruce Minnick's letter complaining of lack of manners and respect on the part of The Subway toward his patronage.

Since Minnick is the Student Government comptroller, I have had in the past sat in on some Student Senate Organization and Finance committee meetings in which Minnick mercilessly slashed away at different student organizations' requests for money. I can quite forthrightly say that, although he may work hard at his job, Minnick is the last

**EAT A BIG ONE AT**

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**HOUSE OF**

658 W. Tennessee St.

**EAG Volunteer**

It must be that "volunteer" time of the year again. The Environmental Action Group (EAG), not wanting to be left behind by other student organizations, is seeking new people and new projects for the upcoming academic year.

The EAG is involved in such projects as recycling, canoe trips, beach parties, and outdoor activities. In addition, EAG mounts and exciting, educational, and productive lobbying

**Teach A C**

Do thoughts of the Big bumps inside? Are you an C. Wright Mills, Simon Brothers?

If you answered "yes" questions, would you be course this fall for the Education(CPE)?

The people involved with that a teacher-student relationship to a master-slave basis. To share whatever interests possess for free.

The course subjects taught you may have a special talent, but just couldn't find it not stop by the CPE of University Union or else call



# Student comptroller should learn manners

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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It was with a great deal of amusement that I read Bruce Minnick's letter complaining of lack of manners and respect on the part of The Subway toward his patronage.

Since Minnick is the Student Government comptroller, I have had in the past sat in on some Student Senate Organization and Finance committee meetings in which Minnick mercilessly slashed away at different student organizations' requests for money. I can quite forthrightly say that, although he may work hard at his job, Minnick is the last

person who should criticize someone for their lack of manners.

Now that Bruce points out what it is like to be treated unfairly, he can understand how various student groups feel about his behavior during the recent budget hearings. Remember, Bruce, change starts in your own backyard, so when you start treating people humanely, maybe you will receive the same in return.

Neal Friedman

## Senate

Editor:

We feel strongly about the editorial in the June 30 issue of The Flambeau. It attacks the entire Student Senate, accusing it of "silly

antics, inane political bickering" in carrying on a "combination impeachment-restitution sideshow." Senators were misquoted and pertinent factual information was omitted. The reporter to whom the article was attributed was not even present at the meeting in question. How the information was obtained is still unclear to the Senate.

We realize that we have

had differences with The Flambeau in the past, but we do feel that we deserve more accurate reporting of our "antics" than we have received. Only through cooperation of reliable exchange of information can

the Senate maintain its credibility and The Flambeau continue to operate on campus.

Johnpaul Moccia  
Doug Mannheim  
Shelly Zander  
and 11 other Senators

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## EAG Volunteers Needed

It must be that "volunteer" time of the year again. The Environmental Action Group (EAG), not wanting to be left behind by other student organizations, is seeking new people and new projects for the upcoming academic year.

The EAG is involved in such projects as recycling, canoe trips, beach parties, and outdoor activities. In addition, EAG mounts and exciting, educational, and productive lobbying

effort on state and local levels. In some majors, D.I.S. credit can be obtained for work in these areas.

All interested students are invited to attend EAG's weekly meetings, every Monday night (that means tonight!) at 7:30 pm in room 334 of the University Union.

You can help EAG achieve its goals by remembering that people started pollution, and only people can stop it. Call 488-3740 and report polluters.

**SG**

**PAGE**

## Teach A CPE Course!

Do thoughts of the Bicentennial give you goose bumps inside? Are you an authority on George Orwell, C. Wright Mills, Simon de Bouvoir, or the Marx Brothers?

If you answered "yes" to either of the above questions, would you be interested in teaching a course this fall for the Center for Participant Education(CPE)?

The people involved with CPE are against the idea that a teacher-student relationship necessarily refers to a master-slave basis. Therefore, all courseleaders share whatever interests and hobbies they might possess for free.

The course subjects taught by CPE are broad, and you may have a special talent that others wish they had, but just couldn't find in a college classroom. Why not stop by the CPE office at room 251 of the University Union or else call 644-6577.

## ODK Seeks Award Candidate

The FSU Circle Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) has extended its search of the 1975 recipients of its *Grads Make Good Awards*. These awards are given annually during the Homecoming festivities when the recipients are brought to the campus for the weekend.

University departments are encouraged to submit the names of their graduates who they

feel should be so honored to Dr. Robert Dawson, 250 University Union. Nominees are requested to meet the following criteria: (1) hold a bachelor's or higher degree from FSU, (2) national or regional distinction in their field, (3) five or more years experience in their field, (4) recognized as an engaging speaker or performer.

Nominations and or

inquiries should be directed to Dr. Robert Dawson prior to August 1, 1975 so that screening and selection may be completed prior to the end of the summer quarter. All nominations should include answers to the following three questions: Why is the nominee suggested? Where can further research on the nominee be done? Where is the nominee today?

## More Jobs Open In Student Government

**WANTED!!!** The newly established Center for Academic Reform needs students interested in working part-time as advisors in academic peer-counseling. Experience is, of course, helpful but not mandatory. We are willing to train. Interested students must be willing to give the Center approximately 10 to 15 hours per week of their time.

Student Government is also in need of enthusiastic workers interested in research positions for reforming academics. Jobs are available in Fiscal Concern, Curriculum, Course Evaluation Booklet, and Degree of General Studies Program.

Applications and information are available in Room 321 of the Union. Volunteers are also needed. Please contact Debbie Pistana, Vice President, Student Body, Center for Academic Reform.

## The Oracle

Do you feel like you're right in the middle of everything-- but, yet, all alone? Why not let *The Oracle* help you out of your tramas and make a little sense out of the university.

*The Oracle* was written by and for students to provide you with an up-to-date guide to FSU, and in a small way, to the Tallahassee community.

Learn more about the campus, the CLEPs, and the clubs. Pick up your copy of *The Oracle* at the Orientation Office.

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Tom Morrill

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SMALL TRAVEL TRAILER stove sink toilet water electric hookups screened windows tons easily good condition \$500 best offer 222-2603 will trade

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Excellent condition 63 w Buggy chopped 20" airplane tires on rear. Roll bar 222-5084 after 5:30

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Sony TC-366 4 quad. Original price \$79 asking 275 or make offer 385-5819

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Photography student needs several female models. Fashion, portrait, and figure studies, free prints. Larry 112 S. Woodward Kappa Sigma 222-9809

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# Losing teams full of surprises

By Dave Bedingfield

The major league baseball season just reached the halfway mark the other day, and this year has not been without some surprises for those unfortunates near the bottom of the standings.

A couple of weeks ago the Houston Astros, who are suffering through a horrendous year anyway, actually had a game delayed at the Astrodome when several players were caught by the floods and couldn't make it to the game on time. There were no reports on how the fans were able to get there. Maybe they caught a gondola.

The Astros would just have soon the game been called. Rainouts are considered victories when a team finds itself twenty-eight games behind the leaders halfway through the season.

Another team not doing so well is the Atlanta Braves, who

are threatening to set a new non-attendance record in Atlanta Stadium.

I saw the Braves take on the Dodgers in the stadium earlier this year and by the end of the game I knew just about everyone there personally.

They announced the crowd as 2500, which might have been correct if they were counting all the arms and legs there.

Or maybe a lot of people came to the stadium from a masquerade party, and all of them had decided to dress as empty seats.

The Montreal Expos are sailing along too, winning games about every other week or so as they bring up the rear in the National League East.

The other night they hooked up with the Braves in an

Continued on page 8

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# dateline FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

## Promotions and Achievements

Dr. JOHN HEBRON MOORE has been named chairman of the Department of History at Florida State University, according to Provost Robert A. Spivey.

Dr. Moore, who came to Florida State in 1970 from the University of Mississippi,

pi, succeeds Dr. Donald Horward.

Professor Moore was on the University of Mississippi faculty from 1956 to 1970, serving as chairman of the history department the last four years he was there.

SHIRLEY MECKLEY has been appointed Assistant Personnel Director at Florida State University, according to J.R. Robinson, Personnel Director. She replaces Ed Norwood, who accepted a position with the Florida Department of

Commerce.

Prior to her promotion, Ms. Meckley served as Acting Employment and Recruitment Manager, Employee Relations Manager and Training and Development Manager.

Ms. Meckley joined the University in February, 1969, as an administrative assistant in the Institute for Human Development.

A native of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, she is presently completing her bachelor's degree at Florida State.

...

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) has selected Florida State University for an Exceptional Achievement Award in national competitions among college public relations programs. Based on a case study of crime prevention programs undertaken by the University's Department of Public Safety, the prizewinning entry was compiled and submitted by JAMES D. SEWELL, assistant to the public safety director.

AUDITIONS will be held for singer-actor-dancers and instrumentalists today in Room 205 of the Music Building for the Musicana, a supper club in Vero Beach.

Students may earn money while getting professional experience doing scenes from Broadway shows.

For further information and audition times, call Charlotte Krehbiel, 644-4774.

...

EARL LOUDER will present a euphonium doctoral recital Tuesday, July 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium at Florida State University.

Louder, prominent euphonium virtuoso, clinician, adjudicator and conductor, is resident artist and assistant professor of music at Morehead (Ky.) State University.

For many years he was the featured euphonium soloist with the United States Navy Band. This recital, which is free and open to the public, will include the works of Capuzzi, Volrath and Ferdinand David.

...

Marching to the quickening beat of the American bicentennial celebration, the Florida State UNIVERSITY BANDS are adding four new units, including a drum and bugle corps.

A flag corps, a rifle team and a color guard will augment the Marching Chiefs, according to Richard Mayo, band director.

Musicians 18 years or older who have performed in any of the aforementioned units and are interested in joining one of the new organizations should contact Mayo, FSU School of Music, Room 116, telephone 644-3507.

## Outstanding Teachers Win Amoco Awards

Three faculty members have been chosen by students and colleagues to receive \$1,000 1975 Amoco Foundation Awards for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

The recipients are Dr. William T. ("Rip") Lhamon, assistant professor of English, Dr. Hans S. Plendl, associate professor of physics, and Dr. Robert J. Rubanowicz, assistant professor of history. The awards were presented at University commencement exercises June 14.

Approximately 200 faculty members were nominated from throughout the University by students and colleagues.

An "original thinker" who instills "a genuine feeling for literature" according to student nominators, Dr. Lhamon has been a member of the English department faculty since 1971. He had previously taught at Fresno State College and Indiana University, where he received the Ph.D. He received the B.A. degree from Johns Hopkins University. Another testimonial to him said, in part, "Dr. Lhamon has had a great influence on me... (he) has been my greatest source of motivation at FSU."

A member of the physics department faculty since 1964, Dr. Plendl's major field of research is nuclear

physics. A native of Berlin, Dr. Plendl received the B.S. degree from Harvard and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale. As two students said of him: "He makes use of films, slides, field trips, observations, music, poetry, and any means he can find to interest students," and "Dr. Plendl offered for me an example of an ideal teacher."

The students who nominated him felt that he used very innovative ways of instruction, that he challenged them intellectually and "values his students as individuals and as human beings."

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## The losers

Continued from page 7

exercise in futility that produced eight errors, ten walks, and three runs. That's right. Three.

Now with all those baserunners you'd think those two teams would be able to shuffle across more than three runs between them. Sounds more like the Flambeau softball team playing a team of paraplegics than a major league game.

The Braves seem to come up with a new team slogan each year, trying to rally the few fans still left in Atlanta with some pre-season optimism.

Last year it was "The Braves — A Team On The Move," to which all true Braves fans replied, "Yea, straight down."

This year it was "We're Watching You, Braves," or something a little less positive sounding, since the management didn't want to get stuck with the ridicule they received over the previous year's slogan.

But not everyone is as

unfortunate as the Braves. Over in the American League East the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees might be preparing to battle it out down the stretch, if they can get rid of a surprising Milwaukee team.

Nothing would be nicer than Yankee pinstripes in some postseason action, but a year-long battle seems to be in store for the team from the Bronx.

Cincinnati seems to have things locked up in the NL West after opening up an 11-game lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers have been hurt by injuries to several key

players, but that's part of the game, I guess.

The Braves' management goes around hoping for broken legs so they can cash in the insurance.

But, no luck. The Braves remain disgustingly healthy while the teams with a shot at the title come up with one

pulled muscle after another.

The Yankees have had that problem more than anyone, and at one time had its entire outfield out with leg injuries.

They reportedly played two batboys and a vendor, and lost in a squeaker when the vendor left his position to make a sale in the right field stands.

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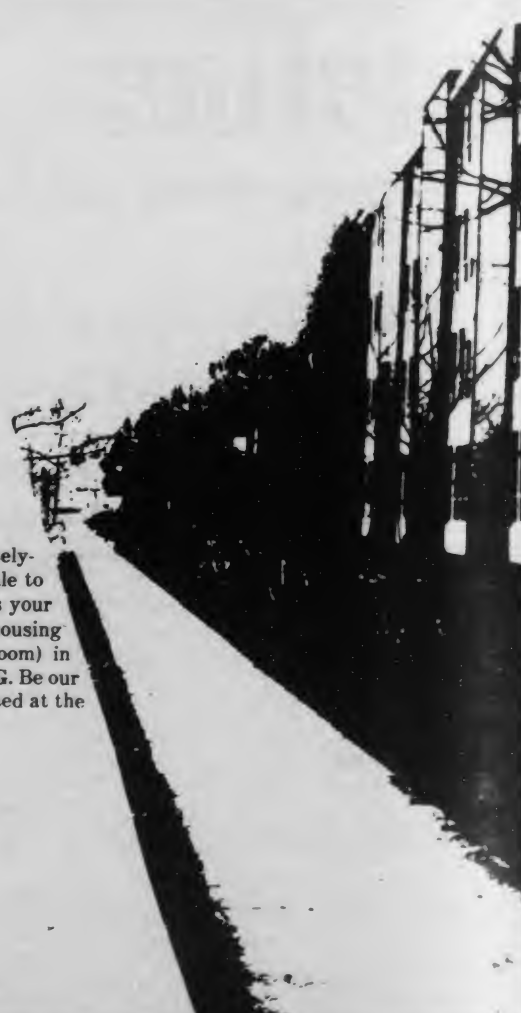
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By Creston Nelson

FSU has been cited for deficiencies in general accounting records and internal accounting controls in a report released by state Auditor General Ernest Ellison.

Stating that "financial statements presented to my

**FSU stu  
in Geo**

Michael R. Marshall, a student in Marine Archaeology at Dawsonville, Georgia after a 75 feet over the Amicola River.

According to a friend, Marshall's knowledge of his religious Sunday at 12 noon.

Georgia Bureau of Investigation tentatively labeled the death. Funeral services for Marshall were held in Cleveland, Ohio.

**State A  
oppose**

Construction of a bear cage across the Wakulla River by financier Ed Ball has been challenged by the Florida Audubon Society.

In a July 10 letter to Drake Wilson, district engineer of the Army Corps of Engineers, Audubon Field Representative Charles Lee stated that the Society objects to the issuance of a permit for the project and requested that a public hearing be held.

"The objection of the Florida Audubon Society in this matter is based upon the failure of the applicant to submit a comprehensive plan for future development and management of the lands and waters within federal jurisdiction in Wakulla Springs and the Wakulla River," Lee said.

Lee indicated that unless such a plan is submitted, "it is impossible to assess the cumulative impact of the proposed project in conjunction with possible future alterations."

If and when the plan is presented to officials, Lee said that the Society will



## Auditor criticizes FSU finances

By Creston Nelson

FSU has been cited for deficiencies in general accounting records and internal accounting controls in a report released by state Auditor General Ernest Ellison.

Stating that "financial statements presented to my

office did not agree with, nor were they reconciled to FSU's general ledger," Ellison said, "It is imperative that the Board of Regents (BOR) require FSU and FAMU to take immediate and positive action to correct deficiencies in their accounting records."

The audit conveyed results of a special review of State University System (SUS) grants, contracts and donations related to research and training, and nonresearch and administrative projects entered into during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974.

Ellison's examination of transactions at FSU was limited to funds for the Grants and Donations, Science Development, National Science Foundation Research Facilities Grants and Sponsored Research Development trust funds.

FSU was one of seven universities which had established required divisions of sponsored research. Ellison noted, however, that FSU accounted for not only sponsored research and training projects but non-research and administrative projects as well.

"Salary expenses applic-

able to the Sponsored Research Development Trust Funds were erroneously accounted for in the Grants and Donations Trust Funds at the University of Florida and FSU," he said.

Ellison also charged that FSU was one of three universities which, along with the BOR, "erroneously recorded and reported refunds of unexpended balances of completed projects as expenditures or reduction of revenues rather than as

refunds of fund balances."

He claimed that he requested, but was not presented with, the "nature, origin or purpose" of investments of the Sponsored Research Development Trust Fund which totaled \$13,667.50.

FSU presented a "reconciliation" to auditors which attempted to justify the cash figure shown on the general ledger at June 30, 1974 with the State Comptroller's records. According to Elli-

son, however, "the general ledger was not used in the preparation of financial statements nor reconciled therewith."

The reconciliation contained over 200 "reconciling items", many of which were not dated or contained inadequate explanation, the report stated.

SUS Chancellor E.T. York said that he is confident that all of the universities cited have already moved to make corrections.

### FSU student dies in Georgia fall

Michael R. Marshall, a 24-year-old FSU graduate student in Marine Archaeology, died Sunday near Dawsonville, Georgia after apparently slipping and falling 75 feet over the Amicoala Falls.

According to a friend, Marshall had a premonition about his death and had asked that anyone with a knowledge of his religious beliefs go to the falls this Sunday at 12 noon.

Georgia Bureau of Investigation officials have tentatively labeled the death accidental.

Funeral services for Marshall will be held this Sunday in Cleveland, Ohio.

## State Audubon Society opposes bear cage

Construction of a bear cage across the Wakulla River by financier Ed Ball has been challenged by the Florida Audubon Society.

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Lee indicated that unless such a plan is submitted, "it is impossible to assess the cumulative impact of the proposed project in conjunction with possible future alterations."

If and when the plan is presented to officials, Lee said that the Society will

request that an environmental impact statement be prepared.

The Audubon Society's contesting of Ball's proposed actions follows charges made earlier this week by environmentalist Tom Morrill that if the bear cage is allowed, "it will mean the

'Silver Springing' of Wakulla."

"If the cage is built, the Wakulla will no longer be a natural river," Morrill said. "Who wants to see cages and imprisoned animals on a natural river? Any disturbance of natural shores by man harms natural environment."

## 'Women in Politics' seminar set

By Gretchen Hastings

Women in Politics, a seminar sponsored by the Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will be held this Saturday in the Florida House of Representatives chamber.

Campaign managing, fund raising, grassroots politicking, platform construction and the use of the media will be the subject of panel discussions and workshops held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The seminar is a 'how to do it' program instructed by people who have run campaigns and run for office," publicity chairperson Karin Morris said.

Florida Reps. Elaine Gordon and Karen Coolman will be speaking on the execution of a campaign, and Gordon will address participants on why women should run for office and what to do when elected, according to Morris.

Gordon sponsored the Equal Rights

Amendment in the Florida House during the last legislative session. Coolman, state coordinator for NOW, is the youngest member of the House.

"We are conducting the seminar with the idea that women should pinpoint those legislators that must be defeated in the next election," Morris said.

"Forty bills were introduced in the last session which had NOW backing, and only two made it to the floor of the legislature," Morris said. "This proves how unrepresentative the Florida legislature is to the concerns of women."

Others speaking at the "learn how to run and learn how to win" seminar will be Yvonne Berkeholz, a state Democratic Party member; Patty Young, campaign manager for Coolman; Kate Nichols and Jessica Gunter, campaign coordinators for Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington; and Jan Liedman, legislative Vice President for NOW.



EDWARD ALBEE'S "SANDBOX", starring Nancy Bonar and Ken Womble, will be staged by FSU's Studio Theatre beginning tonight in the Conradi theatre. Admission to the production is free to FSU students.

"According to recent tax exemption provisions, NOW will be able to endorse and raise money for political organizations in the future as long as such activity is not its main purpose," Morris said.

NOW is also planning to open a year-round legislative office this fall and winter to keep track of all legislation sponsored by the organization, according to Morris.

The registration fee for the seminar is \$7 before Saturday and \$10 at the door. Persons interested in participating may contact Emily Wilson at 877-9895, Morris said. Free child care may be obtained at the same number.

"Political disappointments have taught us that the most effective way to gain political power is to elect responsive candidates pledged to our causes," NOW seminar organizer Pat Hayward said. "Women have to acquire political savvy."

# JFK assassination evidence released

San Diego philosophy professor Richard Popkin was in Washington, D.C., last week turning over evidence to the Justice Department and Senate investigators which he claims will "blow open" the John Kennedy assassination case.

Popkin claims to have uncovered new sources and documentation relating to

## ZODIAC

the 1963 assassination in Dallas. Pacific News Service reports that one of Popkin's principal sources is a former US intelligence officer named Richard Case Nagell.

Nagell, a decorated Korean War veteran and former

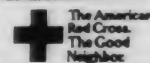
member of Army intelligence, was arrested after a bizarre episode in an El Paso bank two months prior to Kennedy's murder.

Nagell apparently walked into the bank in the fall of 1963, pulled out a gun, and shot the place up. He was quickly subdued and jailed.

Following the assassination, he claimed that he had intentionally forced his arrest in order to avoid being

implicated in a conspiracy to kill J.F.K.

As Nagell tells it, he was an American CIA officer who met Lee Harvey Oswald, first in 1959 and later in 1963. He claims that he learned of an intelligence agency plot involving anti-Castro Cubans to kill the President and to blame the killing on Oswald.



## Steinem responds to charges of former CIA involvement

Gloria Steinem and several members of the staff of MS. magazine have issued a formal reply to charges that Steinem was on the payroll of the CIA in the 1960's.

The charges originated primarily with a New York feminist group called Redstockings. The group states that Steinem was an active member of the Board of Directors of the Independent Research Service, a reported CIA front group which sent young Americans to infiltrate and report about international

communist youth festivals.

The reply from Steinem and MS. refers to the controversy as "negative energy." It states: "The only accurate information is that Gloria Steinem worked for Independent Research Service 14 and 16 years ago and that the group received some funds that came directly through foundations — some from the CIA — and that this information Gloria herself made public in 1967."

## Love does not last

Do love and marriage go hand in hand?


According to a study by a team of New York psychologists, the answer is "yes" — but only for about three years.

Psychologist Richard Cimballo and a team of researchers from Rosary Hill College in Buffalo report conducting a survey of 32 middle and upper class couples who had been married for periods of up to 15 years.

Cimballo says that the average couple reported an increase in their love for each other up to the first three years of marriage. After that,

the doctor says, love between couples began to decline rapidly, a development Cimballo terms "depressing."



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Education and American  
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 (MIU) Vice President Robert  
 Winquist tonight at 8 in the  
 Leon Federal Bank on West  
 Tennessee Street.

The talk will focus on  
 MIU's role in the rediscovery  
 of the lost dimension in  
 traditional educational sys-  
 tems.

Winquist has been active  
 in the transcendental medi-  
 tation movement from its  
 growth to a current total of  
 500,000 followers in the U.S.  
 He holds a master's degree

WEA1

By Steve Letro

I'm beginning to run out  
 ways to tell you that it's going  
 to rain, which should give  
 you some kind of a hint as to  
 the forecast. We are stuck in  
 a pretty normal type weather  
 pattern now, and that means,  
 unfortunately, daily rains.  
 Funny, now that I come to  
 think of it, even the abnormal  
 pattern caused rain. Guess  
 old Tally is just behind the  
 meteorological eight ball this  
 summer.

We are now in a deep  
 easterly flow just dripping  
 with moisture from the  
 Atlantic, which really turns  
 into a wet daytime nightmare  
 after it is heated by the sun  
 for awhile. At least it has  
 gotten us away from the early  
 morning type rains which  
 just ruin the whole day.

The forecast then, is for  
 fair to partly cloudy  
 mornings, with only a slight  
 chance of thundershowers.  
 As the day progresses, you  
 will notice a steady increase  
 in clouds and, by about 2 in

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 to move your eyes, the faster  
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 to accomplish this through ex-  
 ercises, timing devices, and  
 costly gadgets with fancy  
 names that work in theory  
 only.



## TM expert to speak

Education and American Culture in the Year 2000" will be the topic of Maharishi International University (MIU) Vice President Robert Winquist tonight at 8 in the Leon Federal Bank on West Tennessee Street.

The talk will focus on MIU's role in the rediscovery of the lost dimension in traditional educational systems.

Winquist has been active in the transcendental meditation movement from its growth to a current total of 500,000 followers in the U.S. He holds a master's degree

in Educational Foundations from the University of Hawaii and joined the administration of the central MIU campus in Fairfield, Iowa in 1973.

MIU, founded in 1971 by

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, teaches the science of creative intelligence (SCI) or the systematic study of the origin, nature and range of creative intelligence.

## SS open to students

Many FSU students may be eligible for social security and Medicare benefits which they are not receiving, according to T.R. Morris, assistant manager of the local social security office.

Morris claimed that,

contrary to what many people think, it is not necessary to be over 65 years of age to qualify for special benefits.

FSU, Florida A&M and Tallahassee Community College students, 590 in all ranging in age from 18 to 21, have been granted special coverage because their parents are disabled, deceased or retired.

Students who feel they qualify for benefits may contact the local social security office at 878-4149.

## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

I'm beginning to run out ways to tell you that it's going to rain, which should give you some kind of a hint as to the forecast. We are stuck in a pretty normal type weather pattern now, and that means, unfortunately, daily rains. Funny, now that I come to think of it, even the abnormal pattern caused rain. Guess old Tally is just behind the meteorological eight ball this summer.

We are now in a deep easterly flow just dripping with moisture from the Atlantic, which really turns into a wet daytime nightmare after it is heated by the sun for awhile. At least it has gotten us away from the early morning type rains which just ruin the whole day.

The forecast then, is for fair to partly cloudy mornings, with only a slight chance of thundershowers. As the day progresses, you will notice a steady increase in clouds and, by about 2 in

the afternoon, your chances of being precipitated upon will have increased to about 50 to 60 per cent.

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The trouble with all such gimmicks is their help is only marginal. These courses usually promise speeds that are either very impractical or humanly impossible to attain.

The Cybernetic SpeedReading program goes beyond concentrating only on speed and eye movement and works on the other 95% that makes up efficient reading — the thinking and learning segments.

Witmer's course was developed under C.P.E. two years ago, and is sponsored by FSU's Student Government to provide students one of the best ways to help themselves with their many reading loads. Over 2,400 students have taken the course.

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Sold mouse traps, part-time during the day for Bee-lie Fyee Rodent Control Corporation

**Other** Operator and assistant manager of Mad Mouse Enterprises, an Atlanta Georgia based firm dealing in mouse traps and rodent poisons. Gained extensive experience in marketing and corporate operations

**Interests** Operated a small pleasure boat on trips between Jamaica and Port of Spain, Trinidad, occasionally bringing back large numbers of Jamaican produce for sale in the United States

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Because of the special advantages made by Student Government for students, this course costs only \$15.00 and not \$200-\$300 as most commercial courses go.

You get more than your money's worth when you think of what increasing your reading rate by 300% can do for you.

Therefore, if you are like the majority of students and find yourself burdened by inefficient reading skills and study habits and worry about becoming crushed beneath all the pressures of scholastic obligations and required reading, take the Witmer Cybernetic Speed Reading Course tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. The odds are in your favor.



can think better and faster.

Specific exercises help sharpen your ability to evaluate, judge, imagine, reason, and problem solve.

You discipline yourself and finely tune these skills so they become second nature to you. When you succeed, books, novels, magazines, newspapers, reports and texts become more manageable and more readily understood and retained.

The Cybernetic SpeedReading Course will teach you how to:

- overcome & correct your particular reading problems
- SpeedRead
- focus your attention

## EDITORIAL

Senate Baron  
shuffles deck

Last May, Senate Baron Dempsey Barron threatened to remove any Senate chairman who voted for the confirmation of former Health and Rehabilitative Services secretary O.J. Keller.

Sen. Bob Saunders, then Ways and Means Committee Chairman, voted to confirm Keller as secretary. Two days ago, Saunders was informed that he was no longer head of that powerful committee.

Although he vigorously denies any vindictive motives, it seems more than apparent that Barron is making it clear to everyone that it would be unwise to cross the bantam rooster from Panama City.

"You can't read that in it. You can't draw the conclusions that you're trying to if you're trying to hook it up to Keller," Barron pleaded. He pointed out that two other Keller supporters, Sens. Robert Graham and Phil Lewis, were happy with their new assignments, and that this proved revenge played no part in the shake-up.

However, it is difficult to believe that Saunders was removed for anything other than Barron's promised retaliation. Barron even admits that he had no complaints with Saunders' performance as Ways and Means chairman, but claims that it is necessary to split the committee into two separate bodies for more efficient performance. Saunders got the short end of the split by being named to head up the new Finance and Tax Committee, a less prestigious and and less powerful post.

Barron has frequently been noted for his heavy-handed control of the State Senate and his "play-ball-with-me-or-not-at-all" attitude. More than once, his ego and status has gotten in the way of rational and beneficial decisions. Certainly, this is the case in his mandate to replace Saunders, who has a long-standing reputation as an able legislator.

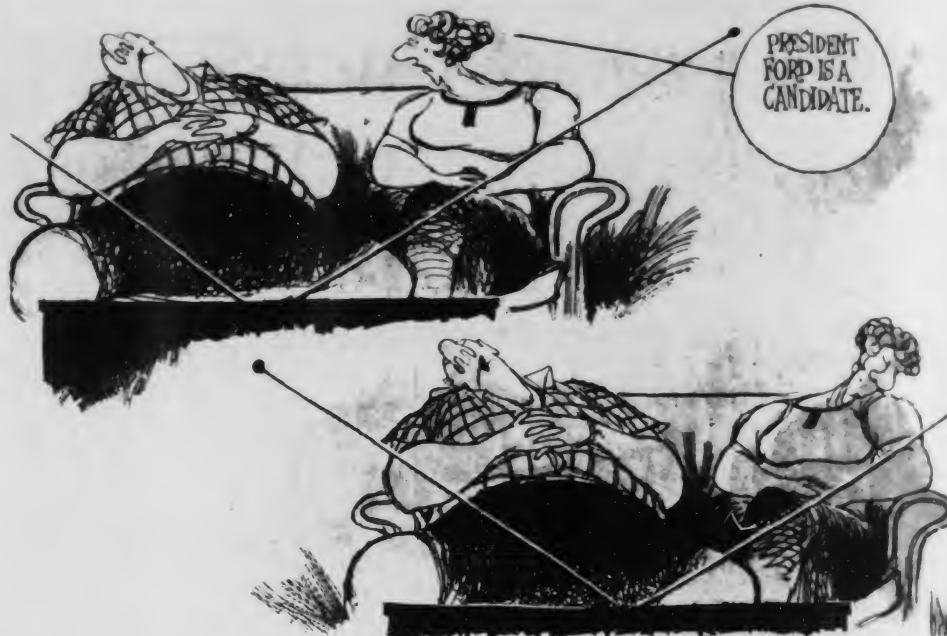
We are thankful that Barron's days as Senate President are limited, but can only hope that his influence in the chamber will follow him off the President's podium. Florida is not well-served by Baron von Dempsey.

## Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

Editor / Davis Whiteman

Staff: Dave Bedingfield, Gary Bernatowicz, Mike Brennan, Gretchen Hastings, Creston Nelson, John Stevens.



## Media plays to our perversions

In a civilization dropping to pieces, news takes some of the sting out of happenings. So more and more of it; all day long, and often all night too. A sort of Newzak, corresponding to Muzak; instead of a melange of drooling tunes endlessly played, a melange of drooling news endlessly heard.

—Malcolm Muggeridge  
from *Chronicals of Wasted Time*

A natural by-product of our cultural goose step of progress is the outlandish indulgence promoted by the news industry. More than ever, news is an entertainment industry.

The bureaucratic web of our society is so vast, inscrutable and preposterous, that most of us realize there is little we can do to affect the national events of the day. A balance of trade deficit, the latest report on the memory qualities of ribonucleic acid and the perplexing plight of the Minnesota Twins are things that are simply out of our control. Instead of making quixotic asses of ourselves, we have developed an obsession with collecting "facts" and details. It provides vicarious, albeit superficial, involvement. News, in effect, becomes more a matter for idle office and cocktail party chit chat, than the living, festering beast that it is.

Many of us, in fact, are media addicts, as hooked on the media, as junkies are on heroin.

In our detachment from the real events — in our viewing them as a sort of movie — we demand curious and interesting news. We want the salient facts, but only if they are flashy and entertaining. Nothing boring, nothing to irritate us or make us realize our impotence in this mad system. We have become, as Vonnegut has noted, more of an audience than a society. This is how the media perceives the customers' mood, and this is the mood the media panders to.

An archeologist writing in (*More*), the liberal New York media watchdog, recently described the bastardization of a network television news documentary he had researched. In its final form, the film scarcely resembled the project he had worked on. Vital portions of the film had been deleted, rendering the effort pointless in his estimation.

The archeologist, naturally, was outraged.

When he asked the director why the editing had been done, he was told it was to enhance viewer appeal. The director agreed that the omitted pieces were important to the theme of the documentary, but, he said, they were boring. They would not be tolerated by the average donkey in his living room in Peoria. The donkey, in fact, might

have been so bored by the facts that he might have been moved to change channels, i.e., the film's rating would have suffered, and advertisers would be less willing to foot the bill for future documentaries. The essential but boring facts had to be sacrificed for the financial success of the film.

The tragedy, of course, is that the director may have been right. The typical viewer has no use for the prosaic humdrum of facts. He has been so spoiled and indulged, that he demands to be entertained.

The press, generally a cut above the visual media, has, of late, also gone in for a showier format. Magazines such as *New York* and *New Times*, and nationally distributed newspapers like the *National Enquirer* are exerting much influence on daily newspaper that sense greater readership in the new approach.

Even such staid and fusty organs as the *Tallahassee Democrat* have fallen upon the entertainment-idiot appeal. Like newspapers all over the country, particularly in the Midwest, the *Democrat* is currently publishing a special newsstand edition, called the street edition (aptly suggesting curbside greasers, mangey dogs, syphilitic foot stompers and similar lower fauna) which daily flaunts 96 and 144 point Stymie bold headlines, some reversed into garish colors, carrying catchy and outrageous messages, e.g., "Mom kills baby, beats cop with bloody body."

The trouble with the *Democrat's* effort is that the news is basically the same in the street edition as in the late local edition. It is simply dressed up with gaudy and often misleading headlines. The editors' adherence to the ancient and deluded precepts of objectivity won't let them go wholehog, though most of us would probably prefer it.

The presumption that *Democrat* editors and business managers made when they went with the street edition, is that the readership, or at least the street readership, is rather doltish and perverse, and is more moved to buy a newspaper that at least appears to pander to their perversions, than one that doesn't.

I would guess that their presumption is correct and that street sales are up.

## BUNCOMBE

By David Morrill

## Getting

Editor:

I hope that this is my last letter to *The Flambeau*. I don't enjoy writing about how messed up this university is. I hope that somebody is listening who cares about this university and is in a position to do something about helping it to get headed back in the right direction.

Has anyone seen the brick building that is under construction at the stadium? I'm sure you have. Well, that is the new locker rooms for the football players. We let around 88 professors go last quarter, we are now combining graduate and undergraduate classes and we cut the staff at our counseling center. Where did we get \$600,000 to build a new locker room for the football players? God and only a few others know.

Has anybody taken a look at our campus lately? One good look at the conditions of the grounds (we laid off maintenance men last quarter) and some of the buildings (Kellum and Smith Halls, and Tully Gym) are a real eye-opener.

The answer to our problem is not too hard to fathom. We need to quit concerning ourselves with being something we're not until we are

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Improving your reading is one can do to help protect the \$12 students coming face-to-face with their own worst enemy. This is inadequate test-taking skills. The can help you.

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# Getting back on the right track

Editor:

I hope that this is my last letter to The Flambeau. I don't enjoy writing about how messed up this university is. I hope that somebody is listening who cares about this university and is in a position to do something about helping it to get headed back in the right direction.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

what we want to be, if that makes any sense. We're far behind other state universities around the country as far as having adequate facilities. Therefore, instead of trying to compete with them on the same level, which we can't, we should start from where we really stand and progress from there. Rome wasn't built in a day and neither are quality institutions of higher learning. By mismanagement of the funds that are given us, we are never going to make it.

FSU is a research-oriented institution. It is also the second largest university in the state system. It has a quality program which has distinguished itself in the past and, hopefully, will continue to do so in the future. With such a diversity of interests and activities, it

becomes necessary to balance the different aspects of the university in a way in which every aspect receives an appropriate amount.

When we spend a large amount of money in one area, we tip the balance in one direction. If we do this year after year, the university falls

to continue to function effectively. In this time of economic recession, I think we have a real chance to stop and take a look at our university and ask ourselves how we can get it back on the right track. We can do this if we use more discretion and keep in mind the balance on which any vital and dynamic university is built.

Michael Mullaney

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The Cybernetic SpeedReading Course is a professional reading program developed under CPE and Student Government. It is not a commercial course or a typical run-of-the-mill Junior College or University reading course.

Through special training techniques this course makes a greater impact on learning. In four classes you learn how to increase your reading rate by 200-400% and improve your comprehension. Most students report they are skeptical when they first show up. But they do come. Over 2500 students so far. Reports show they succeed in actually doubling their reading rate, just as claimed, in 98% of the time, thereby changing a lot of minds. Any student with average reading ability can do it too.

Improving your reading is one of the most important things you can do to help protect the \$12,000 you invest in college. Many students coming face-to-face with examinations find they often are their own worst enemy. This is due to insufficient preparation and inadequate test-taking skills. The Cybernetic SpeedReading Course can help you.

Tonight is the LAST CHANCE to take this course everyone has heard about before the new prices go into effect in Sept. At only \$15.00 it's cheaper than a heavy Friday night date or the money you would spend on a date you can't lose. Results are guaranteed.

- Witmer

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255 Chemistry Lecture Hall

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## Child

Balloons, a fast paced "Sesame Street" radio program, will air its first show on WFSU-FM.

According to Karen Stone, on the program will consist of interviews with musicians and short, informative pieces. Stone said that the purpose of the show is for young children to learn with an imagination.

"Tallahassee lacks any radio specifically at children, so WFSU, which would be both entertaining and educational."

## CAMBRIE

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS met the quarter tonight to elect their Executive Committee at 7:30 in the ECKANKAR Tallahassee State Lecture titled "Introduction to the Monroe Street. Further information 576-0700.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC and the University Summer concert tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. The program is free for the public. STUDENT FINANCIAL AID deadline of July 18 for fall application to issue tuition deferments for those who have applied by July 18.



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## Children's educational program aired Sunday

Balloons, a fast paced "Sesame Street" styled children's radio program, will air its first show this Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on WFSU-FM.

According to Karen Stone, one of the show's producers, the program will consist of interviews, children's poems, local musicians and short, informative questions and answers.

Stone said that the purpose of the educationally oriented show is for young children to develop listening skills along with an imagination.

"Tallahassee lacks any radio program which is aimed specifically at children, so WFSU decided to create a show which would be both entertaining and educational," Stone said.

Another of the show's producers, Linda Bassett, said that Balloons will attempt to be non-sexist in its presentation of children's sex roles. "We will try to offer a wide variety of

roles for young children to explore without stereotypes," Bassett said.

### CAMPUS BRIEFLY

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold their first meeting of the quarter tonight to elect representatives to the State Executive Committee at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

ECKANKAR Tallahassee Satsang Society will present a lecture titled "Introduction to Eckankar" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tallahassee Federal Auditorium at 440 North Monroe Street. Further information is available at 386-3747 or 576-0700.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC Summer Music Camp Chorus and the University Summer Chorus will present a choral concert tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, and the program is free for the public.

STUDENT FINANCIAL AFFAIRS offices have set a deadline of July 18 for fall applications. It will not be possible to issue tuition deferments for the fall quarter unless students have applied by July 18.



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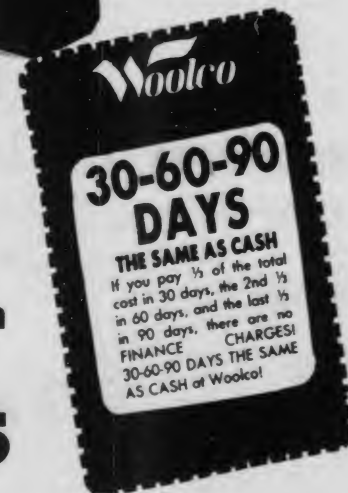
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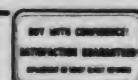
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# Ex-prisoners recall horror of 'tiger cages'

By Frances Starnes

SAIGON (PNS) — Though it was intended to end their plight, the 1973 Paris Agreement initially caused nothing but trouble for political prisoners at the Con Son Island complex, according to prisoners recently freed from the island and returned to Saigon.

Under Article 8 of the Paris Agreement and Article 7 of the protocol on prisoners, civilian detainees — those who had "contributed to the political and armed struggle" between the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) and the Saigon government — were to be exchanged within 90 days after the agreement came into effect. But the Saigon government had other plans for the Con Son prisoners.

Ho Hieu, 37, of Saigon, is one of 600 recently returned Con Son prisoners at a temporary receiving center in the city. At the time of the Paris Agreement, he was in detention in one of the "new tiger cages" of Camp No. 7. The prison system, he said, was "very tight," and no communication with the outside was permitted. But word of the accord passed quickly through the prison grapevine, courtesy of sympathetic government workers on the island. Within a few hours, prisoners were shouting "Long live peace!" in their cells. The Saigon government, however, kept silent about the agreement until May 30, over four months after it came into effect.

Hieu — a school teacher before he was arrested for his political activities on behalf of the Liberation Front in 1966 — says the prisoners discovered in early May that the Thieu government was changing their status from political to criminal, thereby making them ineligible for release under the terms of the Paris Agreement.

Afterwards, Hieu said, "many of us were beaten to unconsciousness. Then the government took advantage of the situation and put the fingerprints of the unconscious prisoners on paper. After that, any time they complained about prison conditions — bad food, no water and so on — they were told

they were no longer prisoners of the "other side," only common criminals.

Le Quang Trinh, 44, also of Saigon, was first arrested in 1959 and sent to Con Son in 1962. Unlike Hieu, Trinh had little formal education — only two years — and then he joined that resistance against the French. Trinh was arrested by the Diem government and — unlike many of those picked up later — put on trial and sentenced. A quiet man, he says "putting a patriot on trial is wrong," but that nonetheless his sentencing was legal.

When Trinh's term was up, however, he was not released — because, he explains, "I was a leader" among the prisoners. Trinh remained at Con Son continuously from 1962 until freed by the PRG.

The prisoners recount tortures used in the prison — the Tiger Cages, the use of quick lime and water thrown on prisoners, beatings, tear gas and so on — but now that they are free, the accounts of their continuous warfare against their jailers take on an air of triumph.

Huynh Ngoc Thanh, who said she became a member of the Communist movement in 1951 when she was only 19, was first arrested along with her husband and four children in 1960. "In prison," she says, "all of the struggle was led by Communist cadres and Front members."

Madame Thanh shows few ill effects from her 15 years in a wide array of interrogation centers and jails at Con Son. She spoke of the communication chain in the prison as being made up of "puppet government men who worked in Con Son but had sympathy with us. Gradually we educated them." Many of them were exposed and jailed, she said, "but still there were others who joined us."

Hieu, Trinh and Madame Thanh were named by a committee of the former prisoners to talk with this correspondent about the experiences of the political prisoners at Con Son. If they seemed more politically aware and zealous than many of the other prisoners,

they were no more firm in their commitment to the cause of revolution than any of the other prisoners this writer encountered — like the youthful-looking sapper from the Michelin rubber plantation at Tri Tam, hugging the seven-year-old son whom he had not seen since being sent to Con Son in 1969. Or the black pajama-clad man, imprisoned under the Diem government for endangering the security of the state 13 years ago. He stood guard with a rifle slung over his shoulder in the street before the center, looking far older

than his 39 years. And one wondered, after these years, what would happen if he were called on to use the unfamiliar rifle.



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# IM schedule

Thursday, July 17

Field 1 Osceola Hall vs. Drifters  
Field 2 Krabs vs. KY Sliders  
Field 3 Winless or Bust vs. Clockwork Prune

5:30

Field 1 Golden Turks vs. Radical Chic  
Field 2 Ball & Brew vs. Tekes  
Field 3 Seminole Vesicles vs. The Cyber Dawgs  
Field 4 Mike Hunt vs. Go Nads

6:30

Field 1 The Softball Team vs. Average White Team  
Field 2 Primo's vs. Charney's Joulies  
Field 3 Psychology Department vs. Deviney Hall

Thursday, July 17, Tully

8:00

Court 1 Little Buddies vs. The Knicks  
Court 2 Gino's Bunch vs. Krabs  
Court 3 Infrared Sox vs. Terror Six  
Court 4 Dream Team vs. Over the Hill Gang  
Court 5 Osceola vs. The Gunners  
Court 6 Pure Hustle vs. Hustlers

8:30

Court 1 The Gang vs. Gramling Trio  
Court 2 AWB vs. Hucksters  
Court 3 Radical Chic vs. Marginal Men

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## Sports Shorts

The local weather has helped off to an early lead with an amazing .750 (6 out of 8 rainouts) in the IM summer softball league. Despite this great start the Meteorological Society has assured us that sunny skies and fair weather are just around the corner.

It is with this optimistic feeling that we finish week two and head into week three with half our teams tied for first and the other half tied for last (either 1-0 or 0-1).

The general feeling around Tully is that the championship is still up for grabs.

John Young took player of the week honors this first week with a perfect four for four day. Hits included a single, double, triple and home run.

He led his Big Bend Jabbers team to an 11-6 victory over the Delta Sigs.

Tennis and Racquetball draws have been made and today is the deadline for first round matches.

If there are any problems meeting this deadline please call 644-2430 and explain. Anyone not accounted for will be eliminated from the tournament.

Anyone interested in volleyball should come by Room 117 Tully and sign up.

Next week is Pushball Week — anyone curious about what this is and how it works come by the Tully IM office and check it out — it's a sport for everyone 5 years to 70 years old.

The gym will be open for

free play beginning Saturday, July 18 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. You must present a validated ID to come in. Sunday hours 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Seminole Karate Club recently returned from a successful tournament in Plant City.

The tournament was open to persons under the black belt level, and several members of the Club did extremely well.

In the Kata competition Rick Wise took fourth place in the green belt division.

In the free style the following club members placed in the tournament: Dayne Garrison - fourth, orange belt; Theresa Blain - third, women's division; Perry Sullivan - third, green belt; Rick Wise - second, green belt.

The Athletic Department

It's Time...



March of Dimes Time.

## An Outdoor Weekend Experience July 26 - 27

CANOEING

CAMPING

A two day canoeing trip down the beautiful Chipola River and camping in the surrounding area.

Registration in Rm. 238  
Union July 17 - 22  
Space Limited

Equipment, guides  
and transportation provided

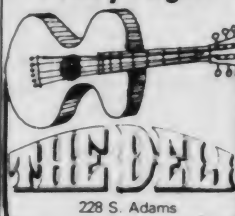
Fee - \$15

Sponsored by LPO

announced today that football tickets will be on sale all summer in the Ticket Office in Tully Gym.

The cost will be \$10 for a single season ticket and \$15 for a date-spouse ticket.

## Seafood Combo Friday Night



## Flea Market

Saturday, July 19  
Union Courtyard  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Register now in  
Rm. 250 Union



## Miracle 1

FEATURE TIMES  
2:00 4:40 7:20 10:00

STREISAND & CAAN



How Lucky  
Can You Get!

Last 7 Days! PG

## Miracle 2

FEATURE TIMES  
2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00



## JAWS

The terrifying  
motion picture  
from the terrifying  
No. 1 best seller.

PG - MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

## Varsity

FEATURE TIMES  
1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:35



## LPO Leisure Classes

Summer Quarter '75 second session of classes

### Physical

Tennis (Int.)	\$10.00	5-6 p.m.	M&W	July 28
Tennis (Adv.)	\$10.00	6-7 p.m.	M&W	July 28
Ladies Trimmastics	\$5.00	7-8 p.m.	M&W	July 28

### Music & Dance

Ballet (Beg.)	\$10.00	6-7 p.m.	T&Th	July 29
Ballet (Int.)	\$10.00	8-9 p.m.	T&Th	July 29
Guitar	\$8.00	7-8 p.m.	T&Th	July 28

For more information, please call  
the Leisure Program Office, 644-6710, or  
come by Room 238 University Union. Thanks.

## SUMMER FILM SERIES

THURSDAY!

**THE MAN**  
(at 7:00)

**SUPER FLY**  
(at 8:30)

Diamond Aud. \$1.00

FRIDAY!

PETER OTTOLE  
ALASTAIR SIM  
ARTHUR LOWE

**THE RULING CLASS**

7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Moore Aud. 75¢

SATURDAY!

Agatha Christie double-feature!

-at 7:30-

TEN WHO HAD SINNED... STRUCK DOWN  
ONE BY ONE!



-at 9:30-

Marlene Dietrich Charles Laughton

**WITNESS FOR  
THE PROSECUTION**

Moore Aud. 75¢

# TWO DAY SALE

CCA Lafayette Radio Electronics

## A sale too big to last longer!

Two days only - Thurs. July 17 and Fri. July 18

## Don't miss these fantastic price reductions

TURN-TABLES	Description	Sale	Reg.	STEREO RECEIVERS	Description	Sale	Reg.	HIGH POLYMER SPEAKER SYSTEM	Description	Sale	Reg.
PL-71	2-Sp., DC Brushless Servo Motor, Anti-skating, Direct drive	\$240.00	\$300.00	SX-1010	AM/FM Stereo Rec.	\$560.00	\$700.00	HPM-200	Wide dispersion Speaker System	\$400.00	\$500.00
PL-55X	2-Sp., DC Brushless Servo Motor, Anti-skating, Direct drive, Auto. Turntable	200.00	250.00	SX-939	AM/FM Stereo Rec.	496.00	600.00	SPEAKER SYSTEMS			
PL-A45D	2-Sp., Auto. Turntable 2-motor, Belt drive, Anti-skating	141.00	175.00	SX-838	AM/FM Stereo Rec.	413.00	500.00	CS-63DX	15" 4-way Speaker System 28H x 19W x 13D	\$224.00	\$300.00
PL-15D/11	2-Sp., Auto. Turntable w/Hysteresis Synch. Motor, Belt drive, Anti-skating	111.00	125.00	SX-737	AM/FM Stereo Rec.	331.00	400.00	CS-99A	15" 5-way Speaker System 25H x 16W x 11D	192.00	250.00
PL-12D & PL-12D/11	2-Sp., Hysteresis Synch. Motor, Belt drive, Anti-skating	88.00	100.00	SX-636	AM/FM Stereo Rec.	289.00	350.00	CS-700G	12" 3-way Speaker System 26H x 15W x 12D	160.00	200.00
U.A. SERIES				SX-535	AM/FM Stereo Rec.	248.00	300.00	CS-500G	10" 3-way Speaker System 22H x 13W x 12D	120.00	150.00
Spec 1	Stereo Pre-Amplifier	\$400.00	\$500.00	SX-434	AM/FM Stereo Rec.	198.00	250.00	CS-66G	10" 3-way Speaker System 22H x 12W x 12D	96.00	125.00
Spec 2	Stereo Power Amp.	720.00	900.00	4-CHANNEL LINE				CS-44G	8" 2-way Speaker System 19H x 11W x 9D	64.00	80.00
SA-9900	Integ. Stereo Amp.	600.00	750.00	QX-949	4-Ch. Receiver with CD-4, RM, SQ	\$600.00	\$750.00	Project 100B	10" 2-way Speaker System 23H x 13W x 10 1/2 D	\$ 80.00	\$125.00
SA-9500	Integ. Stereo Amp.	400.00	500.00	QX-747	4-Ch. Receiver with CD-4, RM, SQ	520.00	650.00	Project 80	10" 2-way Speaker System 21H x 12W x 11D	64.00	100.00
SA-8500	Integ. Stereo Amp.	320.00	400.00	QX-646	4-Ch. Receiver with CD-4, RM, SQ	400.00	500.00	Project 60A	8" 2-way Speaker System 18 1/2 H x 11W x 8 1/2 D	48.00	80.00
SA-7500	Integ. Stereo Amp.	240.00	300.00	QA-800A	Integrated 4-Ch. Amp.	320.00	400.00	R-700	12" 3-way Speaker System Brown/Black Grill 26H x 15W x 14D	\$167.00	\$250.00
SA-5200	Integ. Stereo Amp.	112.00	140.00	QM-800A	4-Ch. Power Amp.	280.00	350.00	R-500B	10" 3-way Speaker System Brown/Black Grill (R-500 Blue/Black) 24H x 14W x 12D	127.00	175.00
TX-9500	AM/FM Stereo Tuner	320.00	400.00	TAPE DECKS				R-300B	10" 2-way Speaker System Brown/Black Grill (R-300 Orange/Bl.) 23H x 13W x 11D	87.00	125.00
TX-7500	AM/FM Stereo Tuner	200.00	250.00	RT-1050	10 1/2", 3-motor, 3-hd. Tape Deck 1/2-Track, 15 & 7 1/2 ips	\$579.00	\$700.00				
TX-6200	AM/FM Stereo Tuner	112.00	140.00	RT-1020/H	10 1/2", 3-motor, 3-hd. Tape Deck 1/4-Track, 15 & 7 1/2 ips	537.00	650.00				
HEADSETS				RT-1020/L	10 1/2", 3-motor, 3-hd. Tape Deck 1/4-Track, 7 1/2 & 3 3/4 ips	537.00	650.00				
SE-700	High Polymer Transducer	\$ 64.00	\$ 80.00	RT-1011/L	10 1/2", 3-motor, 3-hd. Tape Deck 1/4-Track, 7 1/2 & 3 3/4 ips	496.00	600.00				
SE-500	High Polymer Transducer	40.00	50.00	CT-F9191	Front Loading Dolby Cassette Deck	372.00	450.00				
SE-505	2 way Headset with Level and Tweeter Control	48.00	60.00	CT-F7171	Front Loading Dolby Cassette Deck	306.00	370.00				
SE-405	Headset with Level Control	36.00	45.00	CT-F6161	Front Loading Dolby Cassette Deck	248.00	300.00				
SE-305	Headset	28.00	35.00	CT-F2121	Front Loading Dolby Cassette Deck	181.00	200.00				
SE-205	Headset	20.00	25.00	CT-5151	Dolby Cassette Deck	223.00	270.00				
				CT-4141A	Dolby Cassette Deck	198.00	250.00				

★ If we run out of any of the above merchandise advertised just leave a deposit and we guarantee delivery within two weeks.

★ Sale includes display merchandise also.



# CCA Lafayette

NORTHWOOD MALL

(A Division of Chemical Corp. of America)

Radio Electronics

385-6166



A GIANT NEW PIPE OF thirty feet wide and six feet Skinner organ in Opperman



## Chancellor York: Universities to face 'difficult decisions'

By Creston Nelson

A new man stepped into the role of chief officer of the State University System (SUS) on July 1, replacing retiring Chancellor Robert Mautz.

E.T. York is a former executive vice president and served as acting president of the University of Florida during the two-year interim between the resignation of Stephen O. Connell and the appointment of Robert Marston.

York claims that, since he was appointed chancellor, he has been spending "quite a bit of time" on the nine SUS campus and at universities in other states assessing their programs. He spent much of the past six months working on Board of Regents (BOR) related legislative programs.

As incoming chancellor, York faces all the same problems that universities throughout the state are facing. How he views those problems, and what he would like to see done about them, is the subject of the following interview.

**Flambeau:** The University of Florida was recently forced to

close admissions to most of its schools and colleges. Is enrollment freezing a possibility that must be faced by administrations at the other SUS institutions?

**York:** This is an issue of total size. Over the years, we set limits for enrollment at various universities, but these have been raised with increasing numbers of students. Many feel that the University of Florida has reached a level which should not be exceeded.

The enrollment freeze was imposed partially in response to the overall and much broader problem true throughout the system, which is the most critical issue we must face. This is the extent to which the system and higher education in the state can continue to admit all who want to enroll and still maintain some semblance of quality in programs.

We are being forced to choose between the open door policy, which we have maintained in the past, and limiting

*Continued on page 7*



Chancellor E.T. York

## Women talk politics, candidacy, campaigns

By Gretchen Hastings

Citing the fact that there are only thirteen women in the Florida House and Senate, about 90 women charged at a "Women in Politics" seminar Saturday that women are under-represented in all levels of government.

The seminar, sponsored by

the National Organization for Women (NOW), was held in the House of Representatives chamber.

Female political leaders such as Rep. Elaine Gordon (D-Miami), who was recently appointed to the House Rules Committee, and Rep. Karen Coolman (D-Fort Lauderdale) addressed the meeting.

Gordon explained that for

women in politics, a campaign must have commitment, goals, unity, money and a desire for power.

"Without a 100 per cent commitment from both the candidate and the campaign manager, you are facing defeat," Gordon said. "You must put away petty desires and be committed to the ultimate goal, whatever that

is."

Gordon said that unity in a campaign means "uniting with all kinds of people everywhere. This can be done without compromising your principles and ideas."

One of the biggest problems for women candidates is money, according to Gordon.

"Unless you know that you have money and can get more money, do yourself and your candidate a favor and don't promise it," Gordon said. "The campaign just cannot be done without money."

Many women think of power in terms of aggression, Gordon said. "Rather than becoming aggressive, put your energy towards obtaining power."

"Without power, we cannot deal with abortion reform, child care, child abuse, divorce laws, discrimination in employment, rape laws or women in prison," Gordon said.

Discussing the execution of a campaign, Coolman warned that women will have to deal "with an uphill battle."

"The resources needed for a campaign are a campaign manager, money, a grassroots power base and a viable

candidate," Coolman said. At least three of these four criteria are needed to win a campaign, she added.

Coolman said she found in her campaign that image was more important than issues. She advised that women choose an image which is definitive, but not garish.

Lack of confidence is a problem faced by many women candidates, according to Coolman. She told seminar participants to talk "gut issues" to the electorate, and to put their opponents on the defensive whenever possible.

Beverly Dozier, who ran unsuccessfully last year for the position of Florida Secretary of State, advised potential candidates to "be

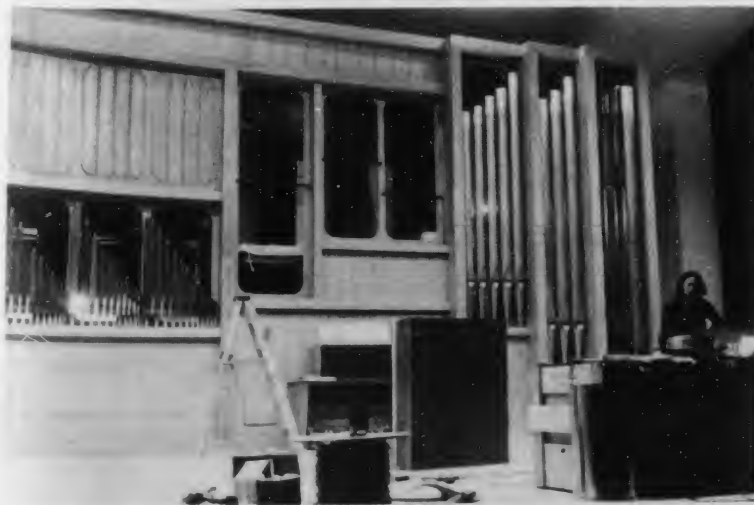
yourself."

"Say what you think and believe," Dozier said. "If it is not you, you can't continually do it."

Speaking about money problems of a campaign, Dozier said that she still owes \$14,000 on her campaign and that every month she takes \$500 of her paycheck to pay back that loan.

"Your life is not your own" during a campaign, Dozier warned. "You're living in a fishbowl for eight months. You have to be physically strong and have financial backing."

In defining a campaign and candidacy, Dozier said "it's like a divorce. You know who your friends are when it's over."



A GIANT NEW PIPE ORGAN standing eighteen and a half feet high, about thirty feet wide and six feet deep is currently being assembled to replace the old Skinner organ in Opperman Music Hall. (See story page 8). (Stevens)

### Advisement set for this week

Students who did not pre-register for fall classes last spring will undergo academic advisement beginning today and ending Friday.

Those students who have already pre-registered for the fall quarter will be receiving their schedules in the mail at their permanent address, according to the Registrar's Office.

# Israeli nuclear development aided by CIA

Former New York Times reporter Tad Szulc claims that the CIA secretly helped the Israeli government develop nuclear weapons in the late 1950's and early 1960's.

Szulc, writing in the

## ZODIAC

### AIM to organize mourning

Leaders of the American Indian Movement have returned from Europe and report they have organized an international "boycott of America's bicentennial."

### Scientific selection used for Little jury

A special team of social scientists from Columbia University is assisting the defense in the Joanne Little murder trial to "scientifically" select a jury panel favorable to their client.

The team of sociologists and psychologists, headed by Dr. Richard Christie of Columbia, has drawn up a profile of potential jurors who are likely to act impartially or even favorably toward Little — the 21-year-old black woman charged with stabbing a jailer she says tried to rape her.

The first two jurors seated in the Raleigh, North Carolina trial, in fact, have backgrounds considered favorable by the social science team. Although both are white, they are young, single and female — positive attributes as far as the researchers are concerned.

The Little case is not the first time "scientific jury selection" has been employed. The same profile system was used for jury selection in the Wounded Knee trials in St. Paul, in the 1972 Harrisburg conspiracy trial, and at the 1973 VVAW conspiracy trial in Gainesville, Florida. All of these trials resulted in favorable verdicts for the defendants.

### Rosenbergs sue to win secret files

The sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg filed suit in Washington, DC this week in an effort to obtain still-secret files in the 25-year-old espionage case.

Michael and Robert Meeropol filed the request under the Freedom of Information Act, and specifically requested a court order preventing any records from being destroyed by the government. The Meeropols report that an earlier request for similar records brought a reply from the US Attorney's office in New Mexico that files there had been "pulped."

Federal officials in New Mexico stated that all files on a key government witness, David Greenglass,

had been shredded. The government added that it had no copy of the orders to destroy the files.

AIM's International Director Vernon Bellecourt, while in Europe, declared the 12-month period until July 4th, 1976, a "year of mourning."

AIM claims that hundreds of European groups are supporting a world-wide boycott of tourism and travel to America during the bicentennial.

Bellecourt says the protest is being organized to call world-wide attention to what he says are depraved conditions for most native Americans living in the US.

Says Bellecourt: "While white America celebrates and rejoices over her accomplishments and riches, native Americans still suffer from hunger, malnutrition, high suicide rates, slum conditions, inadequate health care and corruption and murder on reservations."

Within the United States, AIM has a similar tourist boycott going — this one against the state of South Dakota. AIM has urged US tourists "to see South Dakota last." AIM claims that South Dakota openly discriminates against native Americans.

### Walton refuses FBI cooperation

Basketball player Bill Walton has sold his \$100,000 A-frame home in the Portland area and has moved into a more modest home in Portland.

However, Walton's new home indicates that the six-foot, ten-inch center is still not in the mood to cooperate with the FBI.

The new home has a sign posted outside warning local and state police, the

August issue of Penthouse magazine, says that the covert atomic weapons project was directed by James Angleton, the CIA official who was fired by Director William Colby last December.

Szulc says that the American government, under President Eisenhower, secretly decided to help Israel build the atomic bomb after the 1956 Suez War. He writes that several US nuclear scientists with CIA ties were sent to the Dimona Nuclear Research Center in the Negev Desert, where

the weapons were produced.

Szulc also says that he has learned of two "active" CIA assassination plots, one against Indonesian President Sukarno and the other against China's Premier Chou En-Lai.

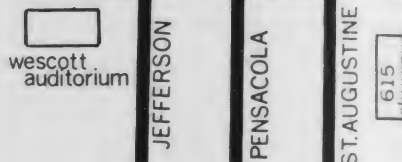


**Sky View**  
apartments

576-1259 615 West St. Augustine St.

**\$130.00**

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Just a short walk from FSU's south campus and law school and the Capital Center, Skyview Apartments caters to the student. Fully carpeted one-bedroom units are attractively furnished and easy care kitchens include a disposal. Laundry facilities are available within the building and tenants may also use the complex's tv antenna system at no charge after connection. Off street parking is provided in all an ideal setting for student living.

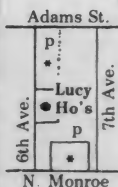
**222-4981**

**LUNCHEON BUFFET**  
11:30-2:00  
Mon.-Fri.

**LUCY HO'S**  
AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL CUISINE

112-6  
E. 6th Ave

### BAMBOO GARDEN SPECIALS



**LUNCHEON BUFFET SPECIALS..\$2.35**  
Six different Dishes Daily  
All You Can Eat

**FAMILY DINNER SPECIALS \$4.50**  
Combination of Appetizers  
A Choice of Soups, Served with  
Tea, Rice and Fortune Cookie

\*Parking either at Lucy Ho's  
or at First Assembly of God Church

### TAKE OUT

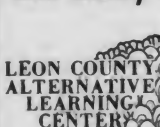
Catering, Banquets, Big Parties Welcome  
Facilities Available for 200 People!!!

**DINNER HOURS**  
5:00-10:00 PM  
Mon.-Thurs.  
5:00-11:00 PM  
Fri.-Sat.

**Bamboo Garden**

224-9099

### Leon County Alternative Learning Center



Want to experience learning in a new way? Well, now you can. The LEON COUNTY ALTERNATIVE LEARNING CENTER is accepting applications from all Leon County Middle School and High School students for the 1974 Fall semester. Courses offered are geared towards individualized learning and credits may be earned towards High School graduation.

If interested, come to our Art Show Open House at the school, 725 N. Macomb, on Wed. evening, July 23 between 7:30 and 9:30. Refreshments will be served!! If you can't come, call us at 224-0448 and we'll mail you an application.

SECONDARY PROGRAM

**The only Tallahassee bank open 'til midnight.**  
**The Lewis State Bank**

## Univers

By Ted Lombardo

An attempt to define the long range purposes of Florida's nine state universities is currently under way.

Joe Olander, special assistant to Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, and Joe Stafford, special assistant to Chancellor E.T. York, have just completed a visit to FSU in pursuit of this goal.

"What this field (higher education) lacks is purpose," Olander said. He stressed that efficient operation of budgets and of

### Pro-civic

The Student Senate voted last week in favor of a resolution urging the Board of Regents (BOR) to approve the use of funds for non-academic construction.

In passing the legislation, the Senate said that the university has the opportunity to put itself in a leadership position in developing a multifaceted cultural center encompassing usages in continuing education, name entertainment and a variety of cultural events.

The senators claimed that

## WEATI

By Steve Letro

The extensive flow of easterly winds which has been responsible for our daily atmospheric barrages is still with us, therefore the outlook for the next couple of days is for more of the same weather. That means generally fair mornings with some cloudiness possible due to fog, which will be burning off by about 10 a.m.

Lows in the morning will be around 72, give or take a degree or two. Just make sure it's someone else's degree. Then comes our dear old friend the afternoon. It seems that no matter what you do, you can't win. The early afternoons will be vaguely reminiscent of a sauna bath with a stuck thermostat, as hot and rather sticky weather will prevail.

Just as enough clouds form to make the day bearable, your chances of being a direct witness to a large scale attack of atmospheric indigestion in the form of a thunderstorm



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6th Ave



-9099

## University purposes studied

By Ted Lombardo

An attempt to define the long-range purposes of Florida's nine state universities is currently under way.

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"What this field (higher education) lacks is purpose," Olander said. He stressed that efficient operation of budgets and



Joe Stafford



Joe Olander

programs would come only after a clear-cut statement of each university's role was

formed. Through their role and scope study, Olander and Stafford intend to

approach university roles on both general and individual levels.

Olander said he believes that the purposes of each university must be defined by its constituents. He said the most effective method of self-definition is public debate, carrying with it the advantages of a consensus opinion.

In general, Olander said the researchers have gotten the impression that both FSU and University of Florida students view the roles of their institutions in primarily research and development orientations.

## Pro-civic center bill passed

The Student Senate voted last week in favor of a resolution urging the Board of Regents (BOR) to approve the use of funds for non-academic construction.

In passing the legislation, the Senate said that the university has the opportunity to put itself in a leadership position in developing a multifaceted cultural center encompassing usages in continuing education, name entertainment and a variety of cultural events.

The senators claimed that

a cultural center "would provide the university with a lasting and needed tie of

cooperation and friendship with the community and state as a whole."

## TM series presented by Al Bruns



Al Bruns

This Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Leon Federal Savings building on West Tennessee, Al Bruns, state director of the Transcendental Meditation Program will present a series of lectures entitled "TM: Discovering Inner Energy and Overcoming Stress."

Bruns, who was one of the first instructors of TM in this country, has lectured extensively during the rapid growth of TM in recent years. In 1968, Bruns became a teacher of TM after studying with founder Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Bruns will also lecture in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union Thursday July 24, at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Further information on the lectures is available at 222-7659.

## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

The extensive flow of easterly winds which has been responsible for our daily atmospheric barrages is still with us, therefore the outlook for the next couple of days is for more of the same weather. That means generally fair mornings with some cloudiness possible due to fog, which will be burning off by about 10 a.m.

Lows in the morning will be around 72, give or take a degree or two. Just make sure it's someone else's degree. Then comes our dear old friend the afternoon. It seems that no matter what you do, you can't win. The early afternoons will be vaguely reminiscent of a sauna bath with a stuck thermostat, as hot and rather sticky weather will prevail.

Just as enough clouds form to make the day bearable, your chances of being a direct witness to a large scale attack of atmospheric indigestion in the form of a thunderstorm

will have increased to better than 50-50. Or worse, depending on your point of view. The thunderstorms will be tapering off by about 7 p.m., but one or two may hang around long enough to provide a nice fireworks display.

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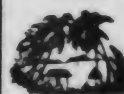
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## EDITORIAL

### Administration does it again

Although some may find it difficult to believe, we often become exasperated to be constantly confronted with writing editorials condemning the administration for shortcomings and poor performance, particularly when the abuses appear to be of the same or similar nature. Certainly, most students and faculty members become equally irked when they are weekly given information about how the administration has again spoken with a forked tongue.

However, for some reason not easily discernable, the administration continues to saunter down its path of folly.

Usually people or organizations learn from their mistakes and make attempts the next time around that are more effective. Yet, the FSU administration seems only capable of repeating errors rather than rectifying previous lapses.

Once again, a report released by State Auditor General Ernest Ellison has criticized FSU for deficiencies in general accounting controls. In an earlier report published last fall, Ellison had cited FSU for maladministration of funds, most notably the temporary loss of over \$400,000.

At the time of the first report, students and faculty members were rather aggravated with the administration's funding misuses. But with a flurry of excuses and promises to do better, the administration was granted a stay of execution.

Everyone had thought that the administration would work hard to get its act together, especially during this "age of austerity." But low and behold, the administration comes right back and submits financial statements to Ellison which do not agree with the general ledger.

**It would probably now be appropriate to chastise the administration for not coordinating its finances in a more productive manner. It would probably be easy to point out with righteous indignation the hypocrisy involved when the administration has duped the university into believing that money is at a premium, but then is unable to adequately account for its own operating expenses.**

But quite frankly, we are not quite sure what to say about the FSU administration, not because there is nothing to say, but because it would make little difference. It doesn't listen and, unfortunately, it doesn't change.

## Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

Editor / Davis Whiteman

Staff: Dave Bedingfield, Gary Bernatowicz, Mike Brennan, Gretchen Hastings, Creston Nelson, John Stevens.



### Gays are up against the wall

Usually when attempts are made to develop a working analysis of society, we are forced because of our limited understanding of words to constantly refer to seemingly evasive entities as "social structures" or "societies". Additionally, these entities gain the power to oppress, manipulate and control our lives. Because it is so difficult to concretely describe non-concrete systems, we fall into the habit of becoming overly rhetorical.

However, if you are daily confronted with a unique lifestyle which is in opposition to the "social structure", the words oppression and social restraint carry much more meaning than when used in advanced sociology courses.

I am gay. And when you are gay, social structures become walls.

As does the force which flattens me against it, that wall against which my back is pushed seems to be permanent. In this position, apathy is not an option — survival depends on moving forward, alleviating the pressure. But how? With what strength? Whose help? Regardless of the degree of applied pressure, regardless of the contrived circumstances which force anyone against that wall, no one can move forward without aid and such aid is not rendered by a social order in which "Business goes on as usual". And the "business" being the frustrating, at the expense of many for the profit of few, of any effort to move or change. So, where to turn?

Obviously, you can only turn to your neighbor whose back is also against the wall. It doesn't matter if the social dictates which placed your neighbor there are different from those dictate which placed you there. Others against the wall are ethnic minorities, senior citizens, women, handicapped people, etc. Hell, our backs break the same. Yet we are so conditioned by the very social order which oppresses us that we voluntarily remain ignorant of any efforts, other than our own, to struggle against it. Or, we stamp "valid" on only our own struggle thereby being supportive of the power structure's repression of others.

I am not proposing a homogeneous movement, but only suggesting that additional power not be yielded to the structure by denying the validity of other struggles.

The struggle of gay people for human rights is the paradigm of people up against the wall who are held there not only by an oppressive social structure but by a social structure strengthened by the incongruous support of other oppressed people. Perhaps ignorance of the Gay Movement is responsible. Gay rights continue to be overlooked by newspapers which editorially have supported other civil rights movements. Gay rights continue to be overlooked by people who see the inequities of a society which discriminates against color and against gender. Maybe it's because the act and result of discrimination is seen when the confrontation is obvious, but the gay person can't

provoke or wait for the results of a confrontation because his or her oppression is so severe that even the threat of such a confrontation risks job, housing and any personal freedom. Sexual preference is still used as a basis for

## GUEST COLUMN

Jerry Maxham

discrimination in public and private sector hiring, in housing, in schooling, ad infinitum — and still used as a reason for incarceration.

Sometimes, it is really difficult to agree about methods or priorities, but the inequities are glaring and we seem to find it easier to think of some distant, ultimate objective (if "objective" itself is not a process) than to deal with the immediacy of shackled human beings. The shackles might be broken even if we make only inconsistent strides from against the wall.

Enough. Sensuality is a crime, affection — a crime; altruism — a crime, human concern — a crime, consent — a crime, love — a crime. Homosexuality and heterosexuality are the name tags for the guilty and the innocent respectively. Though neither should imply guilt or innocence, it is nevertheless ironic that there is more evidence to support a false assumption concerning the criminality of heterosexuality than there is to support such an assumption about homosexuality. The majority of sexual assaults are committed by heterosexually-oriented people and the majority of assaults against children are committed by heterosexually-oriented people. Yet heterosexuality is not a crime because the criminal act which may occur is seen as sexual assault and is not seen as indicative of the behavior of all people with a heterosexual proclivity. Or homosexuality is held responsible for acts committed by heterosexually-oriented people toward people of the same sex (rapes in prison).

But homosexuality is not responsible for those crimes. The individual and society are. In this sexist society, a standard of social potency is aggression, and it is inculcated in the male population who exercise it against whatever victim offered up by the social order.

Homosexuality is not in the closet — it is in a cell, a cell designed by a society which, by the very construct of that cell, has imprisoned itself.

We a

Editor:

Neal Friedman in his column of July 3 gave us a wonderful amalgam of fact, fiction, moral outrage and misconceptions. I feel a few observations are in order.

- His comparison of Nazi and American war tactics is rather stretched. I suggest that the war tactics of the North Vietnamese imperialists were much closer to those of the Nazis, and even closer would the carryings-on of the Khmer Rouge — who exhibit the same fanaticism, xenophobia, myopia and heartlessness as the Nazis.

- Though some corporations have been making quite nice profits, many others have been having a rough time. Corporation profits tend to rise and fall with everyone's economic condition.

- The unilateral cessation of U.S. arms sales would hardly be effective in solving anything — a world-wide cessation is needed. And I'm afraid no one else is interested in that sort of thing.

- The unemployment rate is 9.2 per cent not 20 per cent.

- And the jobs bill veto was well-deserved, considering the prolific and inefficient nature of the bill. Ford indicated what was acceptable to him, and Congress chose not to compromise. And it must be borne in mind that inflation and government deficits are not the be dismissed lightly. Huge federal deficits and borrowing tend to raise interest rates and lessen private investment, hindering recovery. Inflation can push those near the poverty line below it, and it can easily help create another recession by pushing prices so high that people stop buying. So, ever-increasing government spending is not a panacea.

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# We are capable of handling our problems

Editor

Neal Friedman in his column of July 3 gave us a wonderful amalgam of fact, fiction, moral outrage and misconceptions. I feel a few observations are in order.

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By the way, I'm not "placated, bought-off, super patriot, red, white, and blue flag waving pseudo-patriot," and I recognize the many problems which face our country. But I think we are capable of handling out problems, and I think we will.

Doug Bandow

## Misleading

Editor:

D. Mukhopadhyay's presentation on the current situation in India in his guest column is extremely misleading where it is not outright superficial.

If we go by his criteria, Mao is a super-Hitler and China has gone farther than any fascist state in history. Yet such parallelism would be recognized as superficial on all hands and would not help us understand either the strengths or the weaknesses of present-day China.

If we have to swallow his presentation, the whole circumstances in India have to be traced to some pernicious traits in Mrs. Gandhi personally and not to more basic socio-economic causes. And, of course, he carefully bypasses the fact that the present opposition never allowed justice to take its own course either, but tried to force the issue by threatening a complete breakdown of legal order and even instigating the army to join its shady politics.

The deep socio-economic causes of the present development can be put in a nutshell thus: the independent capitalist path sought to be carved out by Mrs. Gandhi and her nationalist-cum-populist leadership has got stuck in a crisis of development because of its

specific historically determined weakness, which has forced it increasingly to compromise its progressive capitalist features. The opposition program seeks a way out of the impasse by further opening up the industrial field to multinational corporations, by abolishing all ceilings on agricultural land-holding while medieval circumstances prevail in the countryside, by changing the orientation of foreign policy away from the Third World and by establishing a

partyless democracy". Thus, if the present opposition has its own way, the Indian Constitution will be scrapped (and not just abridged as Mrs. Gandhi has done), the whole gamut of socio-economic development will bear close resemblance to that of Pakistan under Ayub Khan.

and the attendant mass eviction of poor peasants will, indeed, lend the atmosphere the character of a fascist state.

So, in the current contest for power, we have only a Hobson's choice.

Name Withheld

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Subscriptions available through business office at a cost of \$7.50 per quarter.

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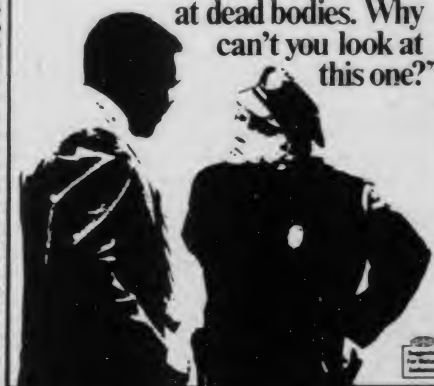
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## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

"THE LIVING ECK MASTER", a film of Sri Darwin Gross speaking on "Eckankar, the Path of Total Awareness," will be presented tonight at 7 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. The film is sponsored by the Eckankar Tallahassee Satsang Society.

**THE CPE COURSE** Science for the People will present a discussion of "Unemployment Amongst Scientists" tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 246 Union.

**THE FSU CHAPTER** of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will hold a brown bag luncheon meeting tomorrow at noon in the Chemistry building conference room.

**THE FLORIDA PUBLIC** Interest Research Group (FPIRG) will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Union Resource Center. FPIRG is still looking for volunteers to help conduct a grocery pricing survey.

**A CPE BOARD OF DIRECTORS** meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 in Room 252 Union.

**THE TALLAHASSEE LEARNING EXCHANGE** will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Room 251 Union.

**THE COALITION** to Stop Cutbacks will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 107 Business.

**THE STUDENT ANTI-IMPERIALIST** League will meet Wednesday night at 6:30 in Room 212 Bellamy.

**INSIDE/OUTLOOK** will present a discussion on "Man and Space Travel" and "Religious Philosophy" this afternoon at 3:30 in the Union Lounge. On Wednesday, the student production will present the president of the Arab Club, a foreign exchange student and a Middle East dance at 3:30 p.m. These shows can also be seen Tuesday and Thursday at 10:10 a.m., 12:20 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

## Anti-hunger walk is planned

From their birth several years ago, walk-a-thons have been able to catch the public eye while raising money for worthy causes.

One such walk-a-thon is now being organized by a new student organization — People United Against World Hunger (PUAWH). According to the president, Harold Sherman, the group is backed by the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP), which has the dual purpose of relief and development of impoverished nations.

PUAWH, an outgrowth of the Food for Peace Movement, is a group of 15 students that is looking for volunteers to participate in the walk-a-thon. Also needed are people to work the rest stops and refreshment areas along the route. Since the group's summer membership is half that of the regular membership, Sherman emphasized that volunteers are desperately needed in order to insure the success of PUAWH's first activity.

The march is scheduled for Saturday, July 26, and will cover ten miles. The group needs about 200 walkers to reach its goal of \$2000. Sponsors may designate their contributions to one of seven charitable organizations, among them CARE and the Catholic Relief Service.

Organizational meeting will be held for interested students each Sunday night at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

## Stop smoking.

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## New Job Openings At Women's Center

**JOBS AVAILABLE!!!** The Women's Educational and Cultural Center has three part-time (OPS) positions available for the fall quarter. Two of these positions will involve 15 hours of work each week, and the other will require 16 hours.

Any interested student is asked to come by the Women's Center at 212 Mabry Heights before the next quarter and become familiar with the programs offered.

In addition, applicants will be required to attend at least two consecutive core meetings of the Women's Center during the summer quarter.

## CPE Wants You!

With almost 10,000 students attending Florida State this summer, you'd think some of them would have a hobby or topic of interest to share with other interested students, wouldn't you?

Well, if you happen to be one of these super interesting people, the Center for Participant Education (CPE) wants

to interview you. CPE is set up to provide a forum for this type of interaction.

Be sure to volunteer now to teach during the fall quarter. Come by the CPE office in Room 251 of the Union, or call 644-6577.

After all, what good is knowledge if it isn't shared?

The SG Page is done each Monday by Sandee Coulter, of the Student Government Cabinet. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest. Deadline for materials to be submitted is 5 p.m. every Wednesday.

# SG PAGE

## Free Concert

The Leisure Program Office (LPO) at FSU presents GRC artist Mike Greene in concert Sunday, July 27 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium from 3-5 p.m. Along with Greene will appear Tallahassee's own Collage.

Admission is free, and the concert will be simulcast in stereo over WFSU-FM.

## Expand Consciousness With Transcendental Meditation

This Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 7:30 p.m., former professor of Vedic Philosophy at Maharishi International University, Al Burns, will present two introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation.

The lecture, which will be free, is open to the public, and will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Transcendental Meditation was introduced to the West by

## Check Tutor and Job Board

Now that mid-terms are fast approaching, do you have a class in which you could really use some help? If so, stop by and check out the tutor board in the Student Employment Office.

Of course, they still maintain the job board,

and you're welcome to look it over in either location: the Bryan Hall office, or in the glass case on the ground floor of the Union.

Need more information? Call 644-5871 or 644-1811.

## SG Round-Up

The Environmental Action Group will hold a meeting for all students interested in participating in the organization tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 334 of the Union.

People United Against World Hunger will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 246 of the Union. Plans for the "Hunger Walk" on July 26 will be discussed. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Remember the LPO free concert featuring Mike Greene and Collage this Sunday afternoon, from 3-5:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.



Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in 1957. Since then, scientific research at over 300 universities and research institutes has indicated it does indeed result in a wide range of benefits, including increased intelligence and learning ability, increased order in brain wave activity, improved mind-body coordination, increased self-actualization, and improved athletic performance.

It became evident to scientists around the world that the claims Maharishi made in 1957 can and have been objectively verified.

As present state director of the Transcendental Meditation organization in Florida, Al Burns will discuss this change in thinking toward greater optimism about man's potential; the focus has been on the possibility of expanding consciousness.

## York

Continued

enrollment to give better quality. Enrollments have gone up both five years. We've added six new the last 10 years. There has been and this is very expensive.

The fact is that state appropriations the rate of growth, so a decline student has resulted each year by the effects of a 15 per cent significant reduction in the period. This is having a very universities and how they will reached the time when we are difficult questions and making

If we are going to keep the time going to do something education, there obviously must funding. This is an issue which decide.

Sen. (Dempsey) Barron (S) about the state getting a good areas. He is concerned about resources we get. We have to people that we are making given and giving the taxpayer convinced that we are doing

Flambeau: In view of this what do you see as the future

York: I have always been tuition. The ability to provide strengths of this country. I wish a limiting factor.

In recent years, there has been of fees throughout the country percentage of the total cost paid Florida. With the recent increase almost to the original level.

Realistically, you won't find fees. We have a system here where per cent of the overall cost reasonable to think of students of this.

Until total cost within the SUS any further increases in tuition

Flambeau: Do you favor the centers at the SUS universities

York: There is a need for a facilities. Other categories (of classrooms have specified some funds to meet academic need progress in this area. At the no money to generate support

In the spring, we began to what have now been termed discovered that a portion of \$13, had been earmarked for bond issues. We discovered money than was necessary for

Our first thought was to decide to be an option because the outlay needs and we must provide

# Give helps



# York

Continued from page 1

enrollment to give better quality to those who do attend. Enrollments have gone up better than 160 per cent in the last five years. We've added six new universities to the system in the last 10 years. There has been an explosive rate of growth and this is very expensive.

The fact is that state appropriations have not kept pace with the rate of growth, so a declining level of support for each student has resulted each year in the last five. Compounded by the effects of a 15 per cent rate of inflation, this means a significant reduction in the real dollar per student in this period. This is having a very, very serious impact on the universities and how they will get the job done. We have reached the time when we are going to have to ask some very difficult questions and make some very difficult decisions.

If we are going to keep the door open and are at the same time going to do something to maintain the quality of education, there obviously must be substantial increases in funding. This is an issue which the people of the state must decide.

Sen. (Dempsey) Barron (Senate President) is concerned about the state getting a good return on its investment in all areas. He is concerned about the management of the resources we get. We have to convince the legislature and the people that we are making good use of the resources we are given and giving the taxpayer the most for his money. I am convinced that we are doing both.

**Flambeau: In view of this financial crisis within the SUS, what do you see as the future for rates of tuition?**

York: I have always been very strongly committed to low tuition. The ability to provide low-cost education is one of the strengths of this country. I wish the financial situation was not a limiting factor.

In recent years, there has been a steady increase in the level of fees throughout the country. During the same time, the percentage of the total cost paid by students has declined in Florida. With the recent increases, we've brought it back almost to the original level.

Realistically, you won't find a system without tuition or fees. We have a system here where the student pays a certain per cent of the overall cost. As inflation occurs, it is reasonable to think of students paying the state a percentage of this.

Until total cost within the SUS increases, there shouldn't be any further increases in tuition.

**Flambeau: Do you favor the proposed building of cultural centers at the SUS universities?**

York: There is a need for a number of different types of facilities. Other categories (of buildings) such as unions and classrooms have specified sources of funding. We are getting funds to meet academic needs and we are making good progress in this area. At the present time, however, there is no money to generate support for this kind of thing.

In the spring, we began to look for sources of funding for what have now been termed "cultural centers". We discovered that a portion of student fees, approximately \$2.34 of \$13, had been earmarked specifically for three retirement bond issues. We discovered that we were generating more money than was necessary for these bonds.

Our first thought was to decrease fees, but this proved not to be an option because the monies must be used for capital outlay needs and we must protect the bond holders. If we

could have used this money for library books, we would have. If it could have been used for faculty salaries, this (facility) would never have been considered.

This is student-generated fee support, so there is a lot of logic in using it for this purpose. Any centers built should be made available for community use whenever they can be, but the interests of the universities must come first.

**Flambeau: What do you see in the future for FAMU and FSU?**

York: We plan to go ahead and do the best job we can in building both institutions. There is the opportunity for the two institutions to work very closely together in the same general vicinity. As long as we can avoid unnecessary duplication and overlapping, which raises expenses, I don't think there is any major problem.

I don't think it is the role of the legislature to prescribe where programs should be located and recommend transfers. I think that the transfer of the criminology school from FSU to FAMU would have been a serious mistake.

The Board is planning to look very carefully at the total role and scope of each institution in the state. If there is an educationally sound basis for shifting things, the Board will take that action. But, we will continue to resist such without some very sound educational basis.

**Flambeau: What are your views on the Affirmative Action program currently being implemented throughout the state?**

York: I think everyone has been impressed by the progress made at FSU. All the universities have Affirmative Action programs, but FSU was given special funding initially to develop a program that might serve as a pilot for others in the SUS.

The Board is fully committed to the concept of eliminating discrimination in the hiring of personnel and is taking the action necessary to get the best qualified personnel from the ranks of blacks and women who might not otherwise be found.

Federal laws and administrative regulations are involved and all universities have been mandated to comply with the law. But, I don't plan to impose any master plan on the system.

**Flambeau: Did you favor the passage of the lump sum funding bill by the legislature?**

York: One of the largest advances in the legislature this year was lump sum funding, which gives flexibility to the universities and the Board in funding matters. This was one of our main thrusts in the legislative program this time and it will be interesting to see how effectively it is used.

**Flambeau: What do you perceive to be the role of the Board**

**of Regents?**

York: The Board has very specific statutory responsibilities which designate it as the governing body of the SUS.

Different people have different perspectives of what a regent should be. (I feel that regents) need to become very knowledgeable about programs and concerns of the universities and get into a better position to act on issues as they arrive. It is not the Board's responsibility to carry out policies or administer programs within the universities. The Board has many publics and can't be the advocate of any one exclusively.

I did not support the concept of putting a student on the BOR. It takes a lot of time if you are going to do the job as it needs to be done and I just don't see how a full-time student could handle it.

No favoritism is given (by the BOR) to any one university. I think there would be tremendous pressures put on a student relating to his home university. (But) I certainly intend to encourage student input, as it is a very basic part of our administrative philosophy.

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# Student-made 'Gangbusters' premieres

"Gangbusters," a student-made film, will make its premiere at Moore auditorium tonight at 10. The film is offered free. According to Robert Ingria, the film's creator, "Gangbusters" utilizes a four-channel sound system

called "Quadrail Cinema." "The quadrail idea enhances spacial aspects," Ingria said. He designed the film as what he called an integration of audio and visual techniques in order to create a total environment.

## Entertainment

Ingria said emphasis was also given to the story line which he described as a "subtly ironic comedy." Ingria used the film to obtain his bachelor of fine

arts degree in cinematography. In the future, he said he plans to move his studio to London and attend the International London Film School.

"I'm going to get started

on a new film about London in the romantic fifties," he said. "Also, while I'm in London, I'd like to meet Stanley Kubrick. To me he's the ultimate filmmaker."

## New pipe organ is installed

By John Stevens

FSU audiences will soon be serenaded by a giant new pipe organ that has replaced the old Skinner organ in Opperman auditorium.

## Prof displays 'new realism' at gallery

Stephen Pressler, an FSU associate professor of art who teaches painting and drawing, will display his works of "New Realism" today through Aug. 1 at the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

Pressler's "New Realism" is his approach to transforming familiar interiors with tables, chairs, cats, plants, and bicycles, into paintings, drawings and lithographs. Much of his work involves close harmonies of muted shades, providing dream-like photographic impressions.

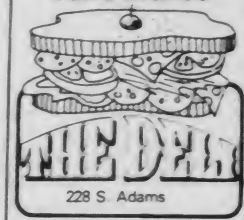
The University Gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends.

According to Michael Corzine, organ teacher and collaborator on design of the instrument, the organ should be completely assembled by the end of August. Corzine will give the inaugural concert on the organ Sept. 26.

Standing eighteen and a half feet high, about thirty feet wide and six feet deep, the organ, designed and built in Ohio by veteran organ maker Walter Holtkamp, has an outer case made of red oak, keyboards made of plumwood and palisander and, among its

intricate workings, features six Volkswagen windshield wiper motors.

## Delux Sandwiches



## dateline FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



**SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS** — Fred Herold (center), executive director of the local chapter of the American Cancer Society, presents scholarships to first year medical students David Smith (left) and John Gale. Both students are enrolled in the Program in Medical Sciences (PIMS).

## Group Discounts Available for Theatre Comedy

The School of Theatre is offering discounts to groups and organizations interested in attending the mainstage production of "Come Blow Your Horn".

The funny, lively comedy by Neil Simon is scheduled for July 24-27 and July 31-Aug. 2. A 20 per cent discount is available for

groups of 20 or more and 10 per cent for groups of 10 to 20. Tickets for the general public are \$3 and \$2 for Florida State students.

The hit comedy has delighted audiences since its opening in 1961. It revolves around a 33-year-old bachelor/playboy whose 21-year-old brother decides to leave

the home of his possessive parents for the "free life" of his brother's swinging bachelor pad.

Complications set in with the constant visitations of the upper-middle class New York Jewish parents, played by Marc Glick and Thea Katopody, and girl friend. The result is

situation comedy at its best.

The play is directed by MFA directing student Louis Cutolo whose latest directing effort was "Butterflies Are Free".

For further information call the University Theatre Box Office at 644-6500.

## Study in Italy Fall Quarter

Artist-photographer Robert Fichter will conduct undergraduate and graduate workshops in Florence, Italy during fall quarter. Photography and drawing will be offered under the auspices of the FSU Florence Study Program.

Workshops will be tailored to each participant's ability.

Deadline for submission of applications is July 30, 1975. For more information and an application contact International Programs, 210 A Williams Building.

## Nominations Sought for Alumni Awards

The FSU Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) is taking nominations for the second annual **Grads Made Good** awards. These awards will be presented during Homecoming festivities in November.

University departments are encouraged to submit the names of outstanding graduates to Dr. Robert Dawson, 250 University Union. Nominees should meet the following criteria: (1) hold a bachelor's or higher degree from FSU, (2) national or regional distinction in their field, (3) five or more years experience in their field, (4) not normally available to the university community.

Nominations and/or inquiries should be directed to Dr. Dawson prior to August 1, 1975 so that screening and selection may be completed before the end of the summer quarter.

## Register by Computer

Students enrolled this quarter will be able to register by computer for fall quarter today through Friday. Students should meet with advisors this week to complete a green Course Request/Registration form. These forms should then be submitted to representatives of the Registrar's Office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. this week in the State Room of the University Union. On Friday the station will be moved to the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Students not eligible to register by computer include those on probation; those who have applied for graduation in August; and those who have already submitted a green form for fall during the spring quarter. These students may change their schedules during Drop-Add week in September, according to the Registrar's Office.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published each Monday by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Notices for DATELINE should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott. All news must be received by the Wednesday preceding publication.

## Alumni for fall t

(OIS)—Planes and buses await FSU alumni who want to attend the Seminole football games in Lubbock, Texas, Atlanta, Clemson, S.C., and Houston.

According to Bob Shackleton, director of alumni affairs, planes already have been chartered for the Texas Tech game Saturday, Sept. 13, and the Houston game Saturday, Nov. 22.

Or, if you prefer, shorter trips, by Greyhound bus are available for the Georgia Tech and Clemson games. The trip to Atlanta will be Oct. 3-4, while the Clemson trip will cover Oct. 31 - Nov. 1.

For the Texas Tech game, alumni will depart Tallahassee at 8:30 a.m. via Southern Airways DC-9 charter. The price of \$168 per person includes a pre-game alumni reception at the Holiday Inn and charter buses to the stadium and airport. The return to Tallahassee will immediately follow the game.

Greyhound buses will leave Tallahassee at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3, for the Georgia Tech game. Those attending will stay at the Regency Hyatt House. Friday evening there will be an alumni reception for Head Coach Darrell Mudra and his coaching staff. On Saturday, charter buses will take fans from the hotel to the Tech Motel, adjacent to the stadium, where there will be a pre-game alumni party.

Departure for Tallahassee will follow the game. There will be a dinner stop in Perry, Ga., in addition to refreshments served on the bus. The cost per person is \$66.70. An additional \$17 will be required for a single room.

The third chartered trip will be to Clemson, S.C., where the Seminoles will clash with Clemson Satur-



# IM Schedule

Flambeau

Monday, July 21, 1975 / 9

Monday, July 20, 1975	Friday, July 24, 1975	Tuesday, July 22, 1975
8:00 The Gang vs. AWH Marginal Men vs. Gaming Trio Rabid (Ch. vs. Huksters)	8:00 The Gang vs. AWH Marginal Men vs. Gaming Trio Rabid (Ch. vs. Huksters)	8:00 The Gang vs. AWH Marginal Men vs. Gaming Trio Rabid (Ch. vs. Huksters)
8:30 The Gang vs. AWH Marginal Men vs. Gaming Trio Rabid (Ch. vs. Huksters)	8:30 The Gang vs. AWH Marginal Men vs. Gaming Trio Rabid (Ch. vs. Huksters)	8:30 The Gang vs. AWH Marginal Men vs. Gaming Trio Rabid (Ch. vs. Huksters)
9:00 The Gang vs. AWH Marginal Men vs. Gaming Trio Rabid (Ch. vs. Huksters)	9:00 The Gang vs. AWH Marginal Men vs. Gaming Trio Rabid (Ch. vs. Huksters)	9:00 The Gang vs. AWH Marginal Men vs. Gaming Trio Rabid (Ch. vs. Huksters)

## Alumni to aim for fall trips

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The third chartered trip will be to Clemson, S.C., where the Seminoles will clash with Clemson Satur-

day, Nov. 1, at 1 p.m.

The trip will begin Friday at 10 a.m. when fans board chartered Greyhounds. There will be a luncheon stop en route plus refreshments that will be served on buses. Lodging for the trip will be at the Holiday Inn, Clemson.

Fans will enjoy a pre-game alumni reception, the game and the return trip following the game, again with a dinner stop en route. The price for the trip is \$46.85. There will be an additional charge of \$9.50 for a single room.

The final trip of the year will be for the final regular-season game in Houston.

The Southern Airways DC-9 will leave Tallahassee Saturday, Nov. 22, at 9 a.m. for the game against the Cougars. From the Marriott Hotel, where there will be a hospitality room and pre-game reception, a charter bus will provide transportation to the Astrodome for the 7:30 p.m. game.

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Aztec duLane speakers (pair)	180.00
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Kenwood KR3400 Receiver	\$259.95
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Dynaco PAT6A Preamp/Filter	199.00	120.00
Dynaco Stereo 120A Power Amplifier	269.95	169.00
Fisher 400T FM Receiver	359.95	190.00
Kenwood KR4200 Receiver	270.00	179.00
Kenwood KB8002 Power Amplifier	219.00	140.00
Lafayette Amplifier		50.00
Marantz 240 Power Amplifier	429.00	299.00
Marantz 1200B Amplifier	699.95	500.00
Marantz 1200 Amplifier	599.95	400.00
Marantz 1120 Amplifier	449.95	340.00
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Pioneer (H4000) 2/4 Channel 8 Track AM/FM Stereo	289.95	249.95
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For sale Yamaha DT 250 exhaust pipe (muffler) \$20 also 1 pair rear shocks \$30. All in real good shape. Call 575-7210.



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Every THURSDAY NIGHT is Skip and GO NAKED night at Stonehenge. Hiballs 50c. Draft 25c all night long ladies admitted free. THE HENG 115 E. Park Avenue.

Every Wed night is ladies night at Stonehenge. Free admission and two free drinks for the ladies.

Every Monday and Tuesday night are summer madness nights at Stonehenge 115 E. Park Avenue.

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## Dave F

By Dave Bedingfield

David Forbes is a professional hockey player, and several months ago, he started a fight in a hockey match with the Minnesota North Stars.

Now this is not big news, since hockey players get in fights about as often as you or I brush our teeth, but this fight might have a different outcome from the thousands that have preceded it.

David Forbes was charged by a Minneapolis grand jury with aggravated assault with a dangerous weapon, and could face a jail term.

His first trial ended this past Friday with the jury hung 9-3 in favor of conviction.

Pro sports has always had jurisdiction over its players for committing "crimes" in the arena, and it's a privilege that many feel is only right. I mean, an umpire suing Leo Durocher for slander and defamation of character after a tough argument is a bit ridiculous. Durocher would be fined by

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# Dave Forbes fight sets precedent in sports

By Dave Bedingsfield

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## SPORTS

the league office and that would be it.

In Forbes' case, he would probably have been suspended and fined, since he used his hockey stick as a weapon, but put in jail?

One of the jurors said that you can't stop the law at the arena, but that's not true. The sports arena is, in fact, another world. That is part of its charm.

These players are living

out their lives for fifty thousand spectators to see. They are doing so under totally artificial rules that have been in effect ever since the particular game

they are playing was invented. When you watch a professional sports contest, you see athletes doing the most important thing they

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Continued on page 12

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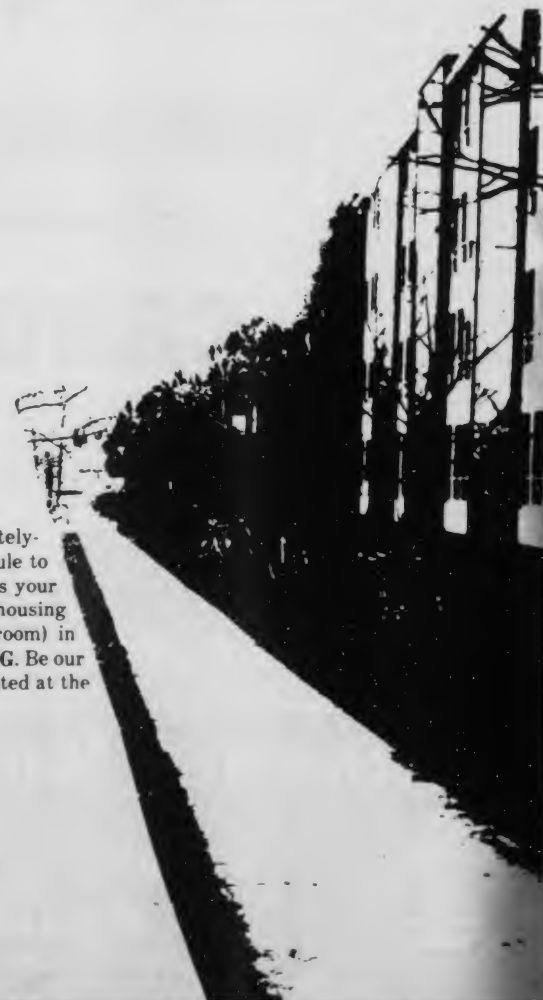
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# The Forbes fight

Continued from page 11

the course of a season or a career. Since they play under these artificial rules, they shouldn't be subject to the rules that you and I live under.

Professional ice hockey is the most violent of all team sports, with fights breaking out between players almost every match. It is almost an anticipated event when certain teams get together. The fight that breaks out between two players and then becomes an all-out brawl between both teams is not a rarity in hockey.

These fights aren't put-ons or shams like you see on Wednesday night wrestling or something, these are the real thing. Players have been hurt badly in these encounters, as they find out quickly that a skull is no match for the blade of a hockey stick.

No one really knows why hockey produces these flare-ups, but there are a lot of opinions thrown around everytime one occurs, which seems to be almost daily in the National Hockey League.

The best one I've heard concerns the total abandon with which the game is played. There are not breaks in the action to allow for a huddle to tell everyone where to go and what to do. No one knows exactly what the other person is going to do, not even if that person is on your team and you've been playing with him for 20 years. Sometimes, he's just going to cross you up.

So the best way to play the game is to let your instincts take over. Total abandon. Just go out on the ice and let stimulus-response be your only guide.

Of course, you can't go act like a wild man, since there are certain guidelines for the sport — such as not moving into your opponent's territory before the puck does — but on the whole, hockey has less guidelines than any team sport.

If you see the puck, for

example, being controlled by another player on the other team, there is no rule that says you can't try to take it away, using almost any means at your disposal short of doing unscheduled eye surgery on your opponent with the blade of your stick.

I have a friend who plays the sport, and on the ice, he is the meanest, most obnoxious bastard this side of Attila the Hun. I mean, this guy gets in a fight before the opening face-off.

But when he's not playing, he's just as nice and as gentle as he can be. To meet him, you would think getting into a fight would be the last thing he would do.

He explains his total change of character by saying it's the nature of the sport. If you go out to play a sport against another team and your only guide is stimulus-response, then there are going to be fights. Somebody pushes someone else up against the boards and presto — the brawl is on.

This is what happened to David Forbes. He and another player were involved in a shoving match and both were penalized for it. When Forbes came out of the penalty box at the same time his opponent did, he shoved his stick at his adversary's face, and once again, the fight was on.

Admittedly, Forbes was wrong. But he should be punished not by a jury of civilians, but by his league's office. The "artificial world" should be kept intact.

If it is not, then much of pro sports' charm will be lost. No longer are these guys living out a fantasy life in front of our eyes in a world all their own, with no one to answer to except the ones who run their particular world. They would be more like you and me, and pro sports would become

more like any other job regulated by the courts.

Suspend David Forbes, and fine him, too, but don't put him in jail. After all, he was only playing a game.

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## Vice presidents allegedly manipulated FSU funds

By Creston Nelson

Three FSU administrators allegedly transferred funds between accounts in order to avoid an unfavorable audit report from the state auditor general.

Acting under the auspices of the Auxiliary Budget Committee, Vice Presidents Steve McClellan, Homer Fisher and Joseph Hiatt transferred \$81,614 from six solvent auxiliaries to the Seminole Golf Course,

which faced a \$120,000 deficit for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

Transferred funds included \$15,000 from the FSU Health Center account, \$20,000 each from the Union Store and an unidentified unit, \$6614 from the Golf Course Maintenance Fund and \$20,000 from two other unidentified sources.

Student Body President Apollo Visko said the moves were "an obvious attempt to cover up a deficit in the golf course in order to

escape the auditor general's criticisms that would come from having an auxiliary account over \$100,000 in deficit."

When informed of the transfers, Auditor General Ernest Ellison's Deputy Auditor George Warner said, "We will certainly look into this and verify whether they had the authority to do this and, if so, why it was done."

A memorandum to McClellan dated June 23 indicated that auxiliary fund transfers were then also being considered to reimburse a \$13,000 deficit in the Alumni Affairs Contract and Grant Account and a \$33,000 deficit in the Intercollegiate Athletics fund.

All of the transfers enacted were implemented one week before the end of the fiscal year. The auditor general criticized the auxiliaries in his 1973 report.

All three of the vice presidents said they felt they had acted in the best interest of the university, and Heitt said there were two purposes of the fund transfers.

"The auditor general did not want the individual auxiliaries to show deficits while others showed surpluses. This was a part of our concern," he said. "Our other intent is to give an overall university perspective of the total auxiliary so that university needs can be matched against the total university resources."

McClellan, chairman of the committee, said one of the main intentions was to "provide a system of distributing auxiliary monies on campus according to a well thought out schedule of priorities. The basic management concern is using reserved funds to assure that all auxiliaries operate on sound financial footing."

Prior to the formation of the Auxiliary Budget Committee March 25, the auxiliary managers reported to one of the three vice presidents on their unit's status. The administrators now have direct control over the auxiliaries.

Fisher said that under the new system "the university's resources have to be used for the university's good."

"This doesn't mean we won't have input from the auxiliary heads, but administrators with an overall scope of the university are better able to handle individual concerns than the individual department heads," he said.

One administrator disagreed, claiming that "formation of this committee will annihilate management initiative and cause an exodus of auxiliary managers."

"The mere fact that this group of people (the auxiliary managers) was asked to meet with Scott Kent (director of Administrative Services) to 'find money in the affluent auxiliary' without any information as to the composition, scope and purpose of the committee is wrong," he said.

Another administrator "strongly opposed the way in which the matter was handled," and "put my job on the line on this one."

Director of Internal Control Ernest Williams, Ellison's counterpart at FSU, said the transfer of auxiliary funds "could result in better financial planning." He added that "as far as moving money around, I'm sure administrators had a good reason for this."

Asked if he could endorse the actions of the committee, he said, "I'm not in a position to make that statement at this point of time because I don't know what as done."

After Hiatt called Williams to clarify his statement, Williams said, "I know that transfers were made and I can endorse that."

Visko said that if any Activities and Service fees were involved in the transfers, "that is a clear violation of the spirit and intention of the legislature."

"The intention of the legislature was to provide funding for the Health Center and not to have it serve as a Swiss bank account for the administration."



Ahead of his time . . . Jerry Mulley, the "Living Head" is on display in the FSU Fine Arts Building. The former daredevil bronco rider, who lost his body when an aerosol can he was sucking on blew up in his mouth, is considered an expert in the artificial insemination of ear wigs, quilting and athlete's foot. Stop by FAB today. Jerry will rap with you.

## Health Center may close at night

By Creston Nelson

The Health Center Advisory Committee has voted unanimously in favor of a proposal which would close the facility as an in-patient hospital and sharply curtail hours of operation.

The plan was one of four alternatives presented to the committee by Health Center Administrator William Wallace who maintained that if present operational policies are continued, serious budgetary problems will result.

If the Administrative Council accepts the recommendations of the committee, the center will be closed from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. All emergency cases would be referred to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

The proposal is the only one which would not result in drastic fee increases to students. If the Health Center

continues to offer its present services, increases in daily in-patient rates from the present \$15 to \$65 would be necessitated.

The shutdown of in-patient facilities had been considered in the past as a solution to the Health Center's financial woes, but was rejected since, if implemented, it would result in the loss of the center's accreditation as a hospital. Jones claimed, however, "it's gotten to the point where we don't have any other plan to offer."

"The financial situation is such that we pretty much have to curtail our operations," Jones said. "The option of maintaining full service probably would not work because it is based on handling the same number of cases as we did last year. That would not occur because the students just won't stand for paying the necessary increases in fees."

Jones indicated that the center will probably have to lay off

some employees if the plan is enacted. But he added that, while reductions would have to be made in some categories, "we're already running short."

"We finished the year short-handed and didn't hire in anticipation of the usual summer light load," he said.

Director of Business Services Homer Ooten said that, while he will abide by any decisions made by the Administrative Council, "I think the committee made the best possible recommendation."

"Out of 75,000 patient visits last year, only one per cent occurred between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.," Ooten said. "Since we only treated another one per cent between 8 and 11 p.m., that means that 98 per cent of our clients came in between the proposed hours of operation."

"The service won't be as good as it used to be years ago, but it's the best that can be done," Jones said.

# Prof expert says weed will be legalized

A Florida economics professor is predicting that marijuana will be a \$10 billion a year business in the United States within the next five years.

Professor Irving Goffman

is the chairman of the department of economics at the University of Florida and is considered an expert in the economics of pot.

The professor predicts that within the next five years,

marijuana will be decriminalized everywhere, and will be a \$10 billion a year business "if you don't account for inflation."

To appreciate the size of a \$10 billion market, it's

interesting to note that Americans spent just over \$2 billion last year for phonograph records and tapes.

Professor Goffman predicts that marijuana will be a government marketed com-

modity; he predicts "it will be like liquor in certain quality control, age restrictions on usage and no advertising."

He adds that government taxes on pot "under the present market" could easily raise \$2 billion in tax revenue — which is equal to the total amount of money returned to the 50 states under revenue sharing.

There are recurring rumors making the rounds to the effect that US tobacco companies have already trade-marked such names as "Acapulco Gold" and "Panama Red", in anticipation of cornering the pot market if weed is legalized. However, the major tobacco companies and US copyright officials in Washington deny that any such trade names have been requested.

## CIA accused of fire bombing

A New York publishing firm has filed a \$10 million damage suit against the CIA, accusing the agency of participating in the firebombing of the firm's New York offices in 1968.

The company, Grove Press, also accuses the CIA of wiretapping its telephones, using disguises to "infiltrate" the staff and intercepting the publishing company's mail.

Grove Press's president Barney Rosset claims that the company has been able to link CIA operatives "through circumstantial evidence" to the July, 1968, bombing of the offices.

Rosset says the offices were partially destroyed early one morning by an explosive grenade apparently fired by anti-Castro Cubans using a grenade launcher.

Rosset says the offices were partially destroyed early one morning by an explosive grenade apparently fired by anti-Castro Cubans using a grenade launcher. Rosset says that police investigators reported shortly after the firebombing that an anti-Castro militant group was involved.

The New York Daily News last month stated it had learned from a former city police commissioner that the CIA had provided bombs to anti-Castro groups in New York, allegedly to be used against leftist groups.

The Grove Press suit charges that the 1968 bombing was carried out by one of these CIA-supported groups.

Grove Press was the publisher of the Evergreen Review, a strongly anti-war publication that commonly criticized the FBI and the CIA.

## Radicals build weapons supply

US News and World Report claims that radical terrorists from the underground "are building up their arsenals" to violently disrupt next year's bicentennial celebrations in the US.

The magazine reports that numerous state and federal intelligence officers have compiled evidence indicating that about 20 different underground groups have plans for violent disruptions in 1976.

According to the magazine, some police agencies expect "revolutionaries" to seize a nuclear power plant or a similar atomic facility; other police are quoted as predicting that a group such as the Weather Underground may attempt to steal germ warfare materials from the Pentagon and use it against the general populace. The magazine claims that federal police informers have penetrated similar plots in the past.

## News columnists

Newspaper columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak report Senate investigators are looking into allegations that CIA money for covert actions abroad may have been secretly channeled into the 1968 Nixon-Agnew campaign.

The columnists say that at least three separate congressional committees are attempting to determine if large, cash donations, which poured in to the Nixon campaign from Greece, may have originated in CIA bank accounts.

The money in question was donated in 1968 by millionaire Thomas Pappas, a Boston resident who holds US-Greek dual citizenship. Records show that Pappas transferred substantial sums of money from Greece in 1968, and donated the money to the Nixon-Agnew campaign.

At the time these contributions were made,

Agnew suddenly switched his public stance on Greece: throughout the campaign he had been advocating a "neutral" stance on the Greek junta; but soon after the Greek contributions were made, he switched — becoming strongly "pro-junta."

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RAINY, HUMID WEATHER of the Tallahassee area during summer months has students resorting to umbrellas, raincoats and

## Florida students paying back

By Ted Lombardo

Florida students participating in the Federally Insured Loan Program (FILP) are paying back their loans with greater reliability than students from other states.

Nationally, 18 per cent of FILP students default on their claims, while the default rate in Florida is 5.2 per cent. According to Ernest Smith, director of FILP in the Department of Education, there are a few reasons why Florida comes out ahead.

"We spend a lot of time keeping up with people," he said. "Returns from the program are just coming in."

Students have a year after they graduate to start repaying their loans.

Of the \$10 million the Department has been given to allocate, \$6 million goes to the State University System. FSU gets over \$1 million of that allocation, but Smith emphasized that the individual school is not the primary acceptor of loan money.

"Students apply through their schools to the Department of Education. The





RAINY, HUMID WEATHER typical of the Tallahassee area during the summer months has driven FSU students to resort to the refuge of umbrellas, raincoats and galoshes.

However, such contraptions prove to be of little use, as the deluges experienced here in the past couple of weeks have been too much for those who trudge between classes this quarter.

## Florida students paying back loans

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"Students apply through their schools to the Department of Education. The

amount of money awarded is independent of school enrollment," Smith said.

In addition to the \$10 million that the Department has, private banks provide about \$35 million for student loans.

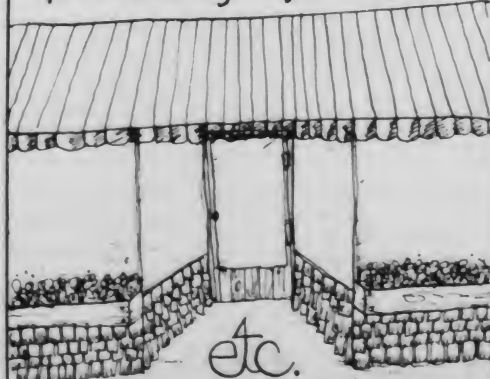
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## Rate increase reprieve given

By John Stevens

Consumers have obtained a brief reprieve from an increase in their phone bills, thanks to Florida's Public Service Commission (PSC) action on a Centel request to raise its rates.

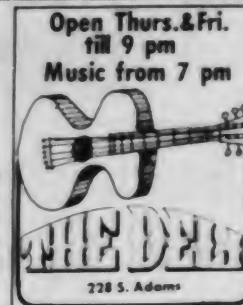
Had the PSC not acted on the Centel request within thirty days of its submittal, state law would have allowed Centel to raise its rates under bond until the PSC arrived at a decision. After a period of eight months, lack of action by the PSC would result in the new rates automatically going into effect.

According to Jim Parks, communications rate supervisor for the PSC, his agency suspended the hikes which would have affected such services as directory assistance and pay phone tolls. The PSC will have its first hearing in August to listen to Centel and consumer testimony.

Parks said that Centel would undoubtedly defend its request for a rate hike by citing the increased interest rates it is paying on loans for new equipment, wage increases for its employees and "anything which can erode their earnings."

Evans and Novak say that

Senate investigators suspect the money may have originated with the CIA, and that it was channeled with agency knowledge to the Nixon campaign. Pappas was quoted in a pro-junta Greek newspaper in 1968 as boasting "I have worked for the CIA anytime my help was requested."



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Student proposes new scheduling FSU system

Editor:

In the last decade, Florida's universities have operated on semester, quarter and trimester schedules with varied success. The time has come for a rational compromise on this problem. We need a universally compatible schedule that allows proponents of all three schedules some representation.

The answer is obvious — the dodecamester.

Here is a schedule for all seasons. Twelve four-week sessions, each devoted to one subject. A week off after each three dodecamesters would allow uniformly distributed vacations. Think of the advantages.

First, test schedules would be uniform and symmetrical. Exams on the first, second and third Fridays with finals on the fourth Friday.

Second, registration could be held on the third weekend of every dodecamester. Think of the practice the registrar could get from that concept alone. The mind boggles at the opportunity to try twelve different schemes every year.

Third, students would be free to change majors many more times than is now allowed. Change of program could be as regular as menstruation. This alone would vastly enhance the opportunity for relevant education.

Fourth, student fees could be assessed a dozen times a year. At that rate, we could anticipate not only a new civic center, but quite possibly enough surplus to decorate Dempsey Barron's office.

There are, of course, some problems, as there are with any brilliant innovation. Converting hours might be confusing at first, but no longer would fractions be needed. One quarter hour becomes three dodecamester units, one trimester hour become four, one semester hour become six. And, of course, you'd need 360 hours to graduate. But the possibilities of charging the same hourly fees could triple university income. With that surplus, we could have additional football facilities, better building signs and maybe even a new bus.

It is time to get ready for progress. Let's start lobbying for a real change — the dodecamester.

John A. Sumner

### Our culture is lacking somewhere

Editor:

Now, people are paying \$3 to watch sharks eat young children and women. I thought there was a limit to tastelessness. What next? Highway Patrol accident "featurettes" before the main flick? Sex is X, but violence only PR (perversion required). Our culture is certainly lacking somewhere.

Brad Steen

## Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

Editor / Davis Whiteman

Staff: Dave Bedingfield, Gary Bernatowicz, Mike Brennan, Gretchen Hastings, Creston Nelson, John Stevens.



### CIA exposed by former agent

The book that the government has been trying to suppress for over a year is finally on the market. The public can now read how the U.S. Government, under the guise of combating Communism, installs and supports fascist regimes, impedes reforms in foreign countries and generally manipulates the Third World to suit its economic and political interests. Inside the Company: CIA Diary by Phillip Agee is the diary of a credulous Notre Dame graduate who is recruited into the CIA, takes part in U.S. interference of the political affairs of Ecuador, becomes disillusioned in Uruguay, quits and, despite the threats to his life, publishes one of the most damaging exposes of U.S. foreign policy.

The diary written in a rather dry, unromanticized form, describes in full CIA based operations in Ecuador, Uruguay and Mexico. Under the pretense of stopping the spread of Communism, the CIA backed and financed almost all political opposition to the Centrist Velasco government in Ecuador, bugged phones and rooms of various embassies and penetrated all leftist groups. Where the opposition that the CIA needed didn't exist, it created it and when it needed effective propaganda, it created that too. In order to isolate leftist groups, the CIA falsified documents, framed political leaders and even went so far as to bomb a Catholic church knowing that the left would take the blame. But the thrust of its activity was not at the left but towards pressuring the native governments to take an anti-Cuban stance. Call it coincidence, but the end result in both Ecuador and Uruguay was the establishment of pro-U.S. military juntas. Agee also points out the similar patterns that occurred in Chile, Brazil and Guyana.

One thing made clear in reading this book is that the CIA is not an organization independent of and by itself. It was created by Congress, operates through American embassies and receives its general program through the State Department and the White House. Agee links the CIA to a multitude of trade unions, political organizations and professional groups. Using these as fronts, the CIA sets up puppet unions, etc. as alternatives to indigenous ones. All this costs "mucho dinero," as they say south of the border, and you my friend pay for it. As an example of the cost the U.S. is willing to spend to counter leftist activities, Agee had as one task to collect all the Chilean escudos available in the banks of Uruguay to be used in the election campaign of Salvador Allende's opposition. Why? Because the CIA couldn't get enough in New York. This blatant interference in the affairs of Chile occurred in 1964. It worked in 1964 but failed in 1970. But then, if Plan A fails, there's always Plan B.

Agee sheds considerable light on current news items that have arisen as a result of Congressional investigations in recent months. For one, Agee confirms that the CIA was involved in the assassination of Dominican leader Raphael Trujillo. Agee also does an effective number on U.S. involvement in the invasion of Santo Domingo in 1965 and the Bay of Pigs in 1962.

At the conclusion, Agee ponders on the question of what to do with this monster. Agee maintains that reforms of the CIA will not solve the problem. As the only solution to this

dilemma, Agee states "the argument lies with capitalism and it is capitalism that must be opposed, with its CIA, FBI and other security agencies understood as logical, necessary manifestations of a ruling classes determination to retain power and privilege." Towards the goal of ending capitalism.

## GUEST COLUMN

By Carl Van Ness

Agee has pledged his support to the publication of more CIA diaries by other disenchanted agents.

My political biases are revealed in writing this review and I wasn't sure whether I should put this on the editorial page or where. But then I adamantly believe that the message in this book should be read by all and taken seriously to heart. The methods used to stamp out political opposition in foreign countries are becoming increasingly noticeable at home and the consequences are terrifying. But make your own decision. Buy this book, and buy it soon. It may not be for sale too long.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

I am writing in response to Neal Friedman's letter of Monday, July 14. My interest in his attack on Bruce Minnick is both personal and political; personal because Bruce is my friend, and political because certain of Mr. Friedman's remarks reflect an apparent ignorance of budgetary procedures.

In all my dealings as a member and later chairman of Recreation and Leisure Board, I never met anyone in Student Government who better exemplified that ideal combination of reason, aggressiveness, competency and objectivity than Bruce. What Mr. Friedman, and many other students as well, fail to understand is that each recipient of A&S fees sees only his or her

particular needs, while members of SG must allocate funds in a manner which will best benefit the entire student body and the university. Producing a budget is a long, tedious, high-pressure job involving dozens of people, and the comptroller sits in the center of the storm.

And now, Neal, down to gut level, a mode of communication you seem to prefer. You trashed my friend in print, your writing style offends my aesthetic sense, and you appear to speak out of a combination of condescension and contrived ignorance. While my attack on you is demonstrably condescending and contrived, I assure you, sir, that I do not speak out of ignorance.

Peter F. Thall



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Peter F. Thall



**KRAFT  
MAYONNAISE**

Limit 1 of choice with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

Save 11¢  
DEEP SOUTH  
Mayonnaise  
25-oz. JAR

**88¢**

SAVE 31¢

**STAR-KIST LIGHT CHUNK  
TUNA FISH**

Limit 3 of choice with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

Save 11¢  
BUT BAY  
LIGHT CHUNK  
TUNA  
FISH  
6-oz. CAN

**38¢**

SAVE 11¢

SAVE 20¢ - HEINZ  
**Ketchup** . . . 59¢

SAVE 17¢ - VAN CAMP'S PORK &  
**Beans** . . . 4 16-oz. CANS \$1.00

THRIFTY MAID PORK &  
**Beans** . . . 5 16-oz. CANS \$1.00

SAVE 11¢ - THRIFTY MAID CORNED  
**Beef** . . . . . 12-oz. CAN 88¢

THRIFTY MAID  
**CANNED GOODS SALE**  
CORN, GARDEN PEAS,  
SAUERKRAUT or TOMATOES

**3 88¢**

SUPERBRAND GRADE A  
**Large Eggs** . . . . . 30-oz. BOX 49¢

THE THRIFTY QUINCHES  
**Gatorade** . . . . . 32-oz. BTL \$1.00

SAVE 30¢ - STADING LADY WHILE THEY LAST  
**Bathroom Tissue** . . . 8 80-oz. PKG. 79¢

KRAFT  
**Barbecue Sauce** . . . 2 18-oz. BTL \$1.00

SAVE 11¢ - MAXWELL HOUSE  
**Coffee** . . . . . 1-lb. BAG 88¢

DEEP SOUTH  
**Peanut Butter** . . . . . 18-oz. JAR 99¢

ARROW PURE VEGETABLE  
**Shortening** . . . . . 3 1-lb. CAN \$1.39

ARROW  
**Detergent** . . . . . 49-oz. PKG. 88¢

SAVE 10¢ - ARROW  
**Paper Plates** . . . . . 100-ct. PKG. 78¢

\*BART SAFFLOWER OIL  
**Margarine** . . . . . 1-lb. BOX 83¢

PRINCE LIGHTS  
**Margarine** . . . . . 1-lb. BOX 73¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF  
**SIRLOIN STEAK**

T-BONE  
STEAK  
LB. \$1.98

**\$1.88**

SAVE 61¢  
LB.

**KEY  
BUYS**

Quantity Rights  
Reserved  
WHEN OASIS STORES, INC.  
CORPORATION - 1973

YOUR  
KEY  
TO  
SAVINGS



SUPERBRAND  
**TWIN POPS**

SAVE 98¢  
**2 \$1**

12-PK. PKGS.

U. S. No. 1 CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS  
**WHITE GRAPES**

**3 \$1**

LBS.

HIGHTY HI STRAWBERRY

**Shortcake** . . . 29-oz. PKG. \$1.19

U. S. No. 1  
**Nectarines** . . . . . 2 LBS. \$1.00

U. S. No. 1 RED PIPE  
**Peaches** . . . . . 3 LBS. \$1.00

VINE RIPE  
**Tomatoes** . . . . . 1-lb. 49¢

RED PIPE  
**California Plums** . . 2 LBS. 89¢

U. S. No. 1 GREEN PEPPERS OR CRISP  
**Cucumbers** . . . . . 5 FOR 49¢

HOOD  
**Orange Juice** . . . . 3 32-oz. CANS \$1.00

ASTOR  
**Instant Potatoes** . . . 16-oz. PKG. 59¢

HORTON-MAC & CHEESE ITALIAN-MAC & BEEF OR CHICKEN & HOOD  
**Economy Dinners** . 2 10-oz. PKGS. \$1.00

HORTON SPAGHETTI & MEAT OR MACARONI &  
**Cheese Casserole** . 3 8-oz. PKGS. \$1.00

HARBERT  
**Fish Sticks** . . . . . 32-oz. PKG. 99¢

WITH CHEESE  
**Tater Tots** . . . . . 32-oz. PKG. 79¢

DELICIOUS  
**Pan Redi Shrimp** . . . 32-oz. PKG. \$4.59

FOR DE LUXE HAMBURGER CHEESE OR  
**Sausage Pizza** . . . . 14-oz. PIZZA 79¢

PRICES GOOD JULY 23 THRU JULY 29

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF  
SAVE 51¢ LB. FULL CUT BONELESS

**ROUND STEAK**

SAVE 41¢ LB.

**CUBED STEAK**

**\$1.88**



MARNOFFER  
**CANNED HAM**

SAVE \$1.00

**\$3.99**

3 LB. CAN

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE

**ALL MEAT STEW BEEF**

SAVE 20¢ LB.

**\$1.39**

LB.

USDA INSP. W-D BRAND PURE

**GROUND BEEF**

WHEN YOU PURCHASE 5 OR 10-LB. HANDS FREE

**78¢**

SAVE \$1.20 ON 15-LB. PKG.

FROZEN SHOESTRING

**POTATOES**

3 1 1/4-LB. PKGS. \$1

W-D BRAND WHOLE PORK SHOULDER (WATER ADDED)

**SMOKED PICNIC**

SAVE 10¢ LB.

**78¢**

SAVE 10¢ LB. - FRESH QUARTER SLICED ASSORTED

**Pork Chops** . . . . . 1-lb. \$1.49

HICKORY SWEET

**Sliced Bacon** . . . . . 1-lb. \$1.39

SWIFT PREMIUM LIGHT AND DARK MEAT

**Turkey Roast** . . . . . 2 1-lb. PKG. \$2.99

GRADE A

**Turkey Hindquarters** . . . 1-lb. 49¢

BREAKFAST STRIPS

**Swift's Sizzlean** . . . . . 10-oz. PKG. \$1.39

HYDRA

**Ball Park Franks** . . . . . 1-lb. PKG. \$1.29

W-D BRAND

**Franks** . . . . . 1-lb. PKG. 89¢

W-D BRAND CHUNK

**Braunschweiger** . . . . . 1-lb. 79¢

TASTE OF SEA FISH

**Perch Fillets** . . . . . 1-lb. 89¢

TASTE OF SEA FISH

**Turbot Fillets** . . . . . 1-lb. 89¢

SUPERBRAND

**Cream Cheese** . . . . . 8-oz. PKG. 39¢

SUPERBRAND SINGLY WRAPPED SLICES OF AMERICAN

**Cheese Food** . . . . . 1-lb. PKG. 99¢

SUPERBRAND CREAMED

**Cottage Cheese** . . . . . 1-lb. CUP 67¢

WEST TENNESSEE • JACKSON BLUFF ROAD • APALACHEE PARKWAY • THOMASVILLE ROAD • SOUTH MONROE

# Flambeau CLASSIFIED



## For Sale

Heath HA20 4 meter linear amp, excellent condition \$45 575 7210

## HOUSE FOR SALE

3 br, air, fenced yard. Walk to FSU \$15,900. 385 3281 Ask for George

Every THURSDAY NIGHT is Skip and GO NAKED night at Stonehenge. Hiballs 50c. Draft 25c all night long. Ladies admitted free. The Henge 115 E. Park Avenue.

15000 BTU ac very good shape \$125 call 575-7993 after 5

Every Wed night is ladies night at Stonehenge. Free admission and two free drinks for the ladies.

Every MONDAY and TUESDAY night are summer madness nights at STONEHENGE hiballs is 25c ALL NIGHT ice cold draft 25c all night long THE HENGE 115 E. Park Ave.

ASSUME PAYMENTS: 12 x 60 mobile home, 2 br, air, turn, near FSU and TCC, pool, tennis, produce co-op, lots of privacy. 575-4846 after 6.

Classical folk guitar excellent condition and quality - case included. Call 222-1665 after 7 pm.

Sony TC 366 4 quad. Original price \$79 asking 275 or make offer 385 5819

Complete parasail includes 300' towline lifeline for overwater use tel. 385-8978

Conn Tenor sax in good condition. Only \$135. Call 222-6299 between 5 and 10 in the evening.

18000 BTU ac like new \$125. 644-4729 before 5 385-1440 after 5

ROLLING STONESTICKETS CO-OP BOOKS AND RECORDS HURRY! LIMITED AMOUNT

Parkwood Mobile home. Large kitchen 2 br, lots of storage, 10 x 10 shed nice for married students FSU trailer park 575-4048.

Stereophile's Cassette deck - Ampex with automatic changer - multi-play mint! Best offer 224-6273 Reg. Pk. 1-12

Mattress, springs and frame. Queen size. Simmons Beautrest. Excellent condition \$190 or best offer. Am moving - call 576-4895 on 7-24 a.m. or 7-30 only.

1 year old male Welsh Terrier AKC reg. Moving - can't take pet. House trained very affectionate. \$50 or best offer. Call 576-4971 after 5:00

Backpacking boots, raichle, vibram roccia sole, speed lace, 11 1/2-12, \$25, 575-5304.

Akai 360 tape deck excellent condition on auto reverse etc. \$175 call 224-2938 anytime.

4 piece dinette set, stove and frig, bed, dresser, and mattresses. All very reasonable. Call 222-8451.

Air conditioner 22,000 BTU Sears. Excellent condition \$190. Call 877-3419

Apt. sale - crib, stroller, toys, radio household appl. 982 W. Brevard St. C-15 Sun. July 27 12-6

Must sell Buick LeSabre. 45 good cond. radio good tires 89000 m. \$290 or best offer 982 W. Brev St. C-15

Must sell! \$200 custom surfboard going for \$45. Call 385 1880 or 644-5780

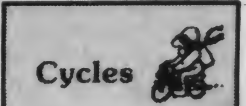


## Autos

International Travelall 1970 NADA wholesale price is \$1200 will sell for \$600 write FSU PO Box 6059

1973 Nova power steering and brakes everything in excellent condition \$1495 576-7945

65 Malibu good cond. must sell 2241 W. Pensacola no. 95 anytime. \$75 00



## Cycles

For sale Yamaha DT 250 exhaust pipe (muffler) \$20 also 1 pair rear shocks \$20. All in real good shape. Call 575-7210

1971 KAWASAKI 500 Excellent condition. 12,000 miles. \$600 firm. Call 576-7867 after 5 (keep trying).

Fast! 1972 Honda 100 mini mx. Like new. Also 2 bike trailer. Call Joan at 878-3939

1974 DT 250 Enduro \$650 very good condition low mileage call 224-2938 anytime



## For Rent

SAN MARCO TERRACE APTS. \$125 per mo. \$75 sec. dep. Spanish decor. One blk to FSU. 222-5228.

COLLEGE CABANA APTS. \$125 per mo., \$75 sec. dep. pool, dishwasher, laundry rm., central air. Call 576-4438

Large two br furnished apt. central air near FSU in a quiet area available now or fall \$160 per mo. 385-8628

Need apt. male fall. Furnished, 1/2 bath, rent and 1/2 util. Bob Lubitz 2229 S.W. 18 St. Miami, FL 305-856-7963.

Ent. apt. with private entrance only 45 per mo. with new frig. and stove. Two bedroom furnished duplex - \$75 per month. 3 bedroom furnished house - 5 blocks from stadium - \$180 per mo. Call 877-1526

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH FURNISHED A MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY SET WITHIN 90 BEAUTIFUL ACRES OF HEAVILY WOODED LAND OVERLOOKING AN 11 ACRE LAKE. 877-6104 SORBONNE VILLAGE

The most convenient apartment complex located near campus, 1 block from FSU Law School, 3 blocks from downtown. Soundproof, fireproof, one bedroom apts with pool, laundry PARKWOOD APARTMENTS 100 S. Boulevard 222-4188

Private room in three bedroom house. Close to campus. \$70 per month + one third util. For more information, call Ken 644-4075, days. After 5 p.m. call 576-5894.



## Wanted

Roommate wanted, own room in house. \$45 plus one third util. 1/2 block from campus 224-4311

Mellow mature grad. SR wants to share house or duplex with similar male female. Prefer house away from dense pop. one other person only. prefer non-smoker call 385-6966 eve. 488-2140 9-5 ask for Frank Coney

Wanted, roommate to share a two bedroom house, \$80 mo, near FSU 222-9117 after 4 pm on weekdays.

Prefer female to share lg. apt. on Lk. Munson. \$57.50 incl. rent and util. Call Marion at 877-3501.

Male roommate wanted for 2 bedroom house. Rent \$60 + 1/2 util. Contact Al 224-6799.

Wanted: Someone to look for an apartment for the fall with: I'm interested in a two-bedroom, furnished place in the range of \$130-\$150 per month. Call Davis at 644-5505 and leave message if necessary.

Need for fall, sm. apart. or eff. \$65 to \$75 mo. within 2 miles of FSU. Call Mike 224-6059, evenings.

Rider to Vermont (or part way) - share driving - leaving Aug. 6. Call 576-7467 after 5:30.

Roommate for private room in three bedroom house. Close to campus. \$70 per month and one third util. For more info., call Ken 644-4075, days. After 5 pm. call 576-5894.

Wanted: queen size bed frame. Simple Harvard frame - prefer no headboard. CHEAP. Call Anne 644-5744 Sun. or Wed. ONLY 40 m.: 7-300 m.

Female roommate own bedroom \$10250 p mo. + 1/2 elec. & tel. Call after 6 pm 576-7044

ROLLING STONESTICKETS CO-OP BOOKS AND RECORDS HURRY! LIMITED AMOUNT

Female roommate wanted share 2 bedroom apartment furnished shag carpet air heat cable pool laundry room close to campus pay \$7.50 call Carol at 575-7255 or 488-6254 from 4pm to 12.

Women! Mother earth is for you too! "Country Women", a magazine for women on the land is at HERSTORE 112 E. Call St. 224-2728



## Services

MARY'S BEAUTY SALON SPECIAL HAIRCUTS for students only \$3.00 haircut Blow style \$3.50 and up. Style books available. Call 575-6078 or come by 2415 Jackson Bluff

Re Arranging the Shop SPECIALS You won't believe these prices! ANGELS AND OTHERS Tropical Fish 1326 S. Adams St.

BALLET CLASSES BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE CALL 575-2592

I type term papers, theses, dissertations, IBM Selectric. Degree in English Mrs. Taylor 576-4277.

A new book order has just come in! Come see our new and expanded selection of non-sexist children's books at HERSTORE 112 E. Call St. 224-2728

Dissertations edited by English Ph D Call 385-5585

Excellent typist with IBM Selectric II. Will do varieties of typing at home. Call 877-1087.

FOR FREE PREGNANCY TESTS and positive approach to pregnancy TAPPS 576-7000 Mon-Thur 9am-12 6pm

TERM PAPER EDITING AND TYPING. FAST AND EXCELLENT EDITING, PUNCTUATION, SPELLING AND WORD MANIPULATION. FEE NEGOTIABLE. CONTACT CLARE AT 488-6541 AFTER 2 P.M. WEEKDAYS

(NEED A TYPIST?) Experienced, prompt service, reasonable rates. Phone 575-1537 for Mrs. Tomberlin



## Help Wanted

## CLEARANCE SALE

(2) Sofa & Chair..... 119.95  
(3) Am-Fm Stereo..... 49.95  
(4) Mattress & Foundation..... 79.95  
(3) 4pc Bedroom Sets..... 119.95  
(2) King Size Beds..... 139.95  
(2) Sewing Machines..... 99.95  
(3) Quad Receivers..... 139.95  
(2) Queen Size Beds..... 99.95  
(3) TRETCH-STITCH Sewing Machine List \$258..... 159.95

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION. QUANTITIES LIMITED. SOLD ON FIRST COME FIRST SOLD BASIS

## EZ TERMS AVAILABLE

UNITED FREIGHT SALES "UFS" Mon-Fri, 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6

Camp Challenge. Fla's Easter Seal Camp for the handicapped, needs male counselors to work with teenagers and adults now thru Aug 31. Pay no much, experience is great. Room and board provided. If you have enthusiasm, send resume to Brian Richardson, Camp Challenge, Route 1 Sorrento, Fla. 32776 Immediately

Potpouri of Tallahassee mail needs part-time work for mornings or afternoons. No phone calls. Previous applicants need not apply.



## Personal

STEPHEN PRESSLER IS HAVING A SHOW OF HIS WORKS IN THE FINE ARTS GALLERY JULY 31-AUG. 1 WELCOME

Canoe the Chipola River on July 26 and 27. Camp overnight sponsored by LPO registration rm. 238 Union. Cost \$10 per person limited space.

Interested in a college age Sunday school class? Trinity Meth. Park and Duval, beginning July 27, 9-10, room 406

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS Beginners, western style, semiprivate. Concerned with balance and control on the horse. Start Thursday, July 30 for more info. call 576-4041.

Healthy 12 week old gray female kitten spunky. Shots. 222-7091 or 878-1435

Smart pretty dog needs home loves children and cats obedient gentle. 224-3818 529 E. Van Buren

Every Wed. night is ladies night at Stonehenge. Free admission and two free drinks for the ladies.

Every Monday and Tuesday night are summer madness nights at Stonehenge 115 E. Park Avenue

BALLOONS A children's radio program will be every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. Tune in WFSU-FM 91.5

Help! Desperately need color photo persons to be PAID subjects to experiment in research project. For information and/or photo session, call Tom or Mark. 644-7716 3PM

Every THURSDAY NIGHT is Skip and GO NAKED night at Stonehenge. Hiballs 50c. Draft 25c all night long. Ladies admitted free. THE HENGE 115 E. Park Avenue.

One average white saxophone player wants any kind of group to play in. Rock, soul, jazz, or whatever. Call 222-6798

FOR SALE 1970 U.S. Divers 72 cu. in. Tank & Back Pack, 1973 Scuba Regulator (3 yrs guarantee) sell for \$85.00. Call Dave. 879-0202



## Lost & Found

LOST - German Shep black saddle cream chest and legs. Named Nana. Has on white nylon training collar. There is an extreme sentimental value for him so if found please call June at 488-6036 or 576-7029. A reward is offered

LOST: Siberian Husky black & blue eyes 1 yr call George Small 575-3095

LOST Silver necklace with pearls beads. July 16 if found please call 224-3617.



## The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

**CCIS has. . .**  
Information about the FSU Curriculum.  
Information about other colleges, universities, trade and technical schools.

Union Courtyard 644-1749  
110 Bryan Hall 644-2576

**Sansui**

**SANSUI 551**

Sansui new line of receivers, amplifiers & turntables are now on display at Stereo World.

The Sansui receiver starts at \$179<sup>00</sup> and are lower in system prices. Visit Stereo World and let us put a Sansui system together for you.

**Stereo World**  
650 W. TENN. 222-0812

**WANTED**

Female students with experience in Flag & Rifle Corps

Male students with Drum and Bugle Corps experience

**Call 644-3507**  
Richard D. Mayo Director of Bands  
Room 116 Music Building

**Conce**

Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m. overflow with jazz in a free concert Program Office (LPO), that and one time Grease Band p

Collage is a ten-piece jazz graduate Lewis Walker in M

Adlerly, Thad Jones, Mel L

Atlanta's Mike Greene in

Band, and joined Frank Zappa before getting his own act tog

bass, drums and guitar, Mike and does vocals and keyboard

The concert will be broadc

91.5

**CAM**

**BRID**

REGISTRATION FOR THE swimming lessons will be held a m. until noon at the FSU po levels are eligible to participate private fee. The three week s

**THE MOBILE BLOOD HA**

behind the Bellamy building

**THE SYMPHONIC BAND** a featured in final concert of the night at 8-15 in Ruby Diamond free and open to the public

REGISTRATION FOR A two on the Chipola River will cont Union. The cost of the trip, spon program of the Leisure Program held this weekend and further 644-6710.

**THE SEMINOLE DIVERS** w 122 Bellamy.

**LESBIAN PEER GROUP CO** at 7 in Room 306 Byran Hall. obtained at 644-2202 or 877-60

**THE STUDENTS INTERN** Society (SIMS) will present Transcendental Meditation by 7-30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette

**Phoenix Holding Co.**  
212 W. College

Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**FLASHIEST SA**

**Waterbeds**  
**Waterbed Kits** - (Bed, Pad, Liner & Frame)  
**Bean Bag Chairs** -  
**Turquoise &**  
**Liquid Silver Jewe**

Everything in at least 1

Sale prices good thr



## Concert held

Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium will overflow with jazz in a free concert, sponsored by the Leisure Program Office (LPO), that features Tallahassee's Collage and time time Grease Band performer Mike Greene.

Collage is a ten-piece jazz rock group started by FAMU graduate Lewis Walker in May, 1974, and its members have jammed with musicians such as Isaac Hayes, Cannonball Adderly, Thad Jones, Mel Lewis and Curtis Mayfield.

Atlanta's Mike Greene left the improvisational Grease Band, and joined Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention before getting his own act together. Backed by musicians on bass, drums and guitar, Mike performs with the saxophone and does vocals and keyboard work.

The concert will be broadcast in stereo over WFSU-FM, 91.5.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

REGISTRATION FOR THE second session of summer swimming lessons will be held today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. until noon at the FSU pool. All age groups and ability levels are eligible to participate for a \$10 group fee or a \$15 private fee. The three week session will begin July 28.

THE MOBILE BLOOD BANK will be on campus today behind the Bellamy building from noon to 4 p.m.

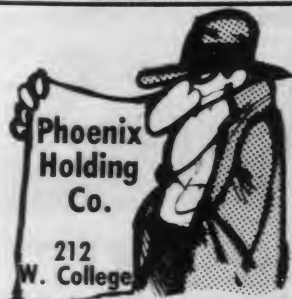
THE SYMPHONY BAND and the Lab Jazz Band will be featured in final concert of the summer music camp tomorrow night at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

REGISTRATION FOR A two-day canoe and camping trip on the Chipola River will continue this week in Room 238 Union. The cost of the trip, sponsored by the Outdoor Pursuits program of the Leisure Program Office, is \$15. The trip will be held this weekend and further information is available at 644-6710.

THE SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet tonight at 8 in Room 122 Bellamy.

LESBIAN PEER GROUP COUNSELING will meet tonight at 7 in Room 306 Byran Hall. Further information may be obtained at 644-2202 or 877-6096.

THE STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION Society (SIMS) will present an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation by Al Bruns today at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.



Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.  
**FLASHIEST SALE IN TOWN**

Waterbeds 24.95  
Waterbed Kits were 63.95 now 54.95  
(Bed, Pad, Liner & Frame)  
Bean Bag Chairs were 29.95 now 19.95  
Turquoise &  
Liquid Silver Jewelry 25% off

Everything in the store  
at least 10% off  
Sale prices good thru Sat., July 26



SANDEE SMITH as Peggy Adams attempts to seduce innocent Alan Baker, played by Terry Presley, in the Neil Simon comedy "Come Blow Your Horn" opening tonight in the Fine Arts Building mainstage theatre.



"feminist books and women's works"  
**HER STORE**

112 E. Call Street



LEON COUNTY  
ALTERNATIVE  
LEARNING  
CENTER  
Want to experience learning in a new way? Well, now you can. The Alternative Learning Center is accepting applications from all Leon County middle school and high school students for the 1975 fall semester. Courses offered are geared towards individualized learning, and credits may be earned towards high school graduation. If interested, come by and see us at the school (725 North Macomb) or call us at 224-0448.

## CCA Lafayette Electronics

will soon be opening the  
largest electronics store in the  
entire Southeast!

Offering fantastic features  
never before offered  
in Tallahassee.

- ★ 2 circular sound rooms
- ★ Wall of sound
- ★ Expanding lines of stereo equipment

**Be watching!**

CCA Lafayette Electronics  
Northwood Mall 385-6166

## Nominees named

(ZNS) — Bob Dylan, Mick Jagger, Elton John, Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder are the five nominees for the best male vocalist in rock.

The winner in this category and in many others will be named during the "Rock

Music Awards Show" to be televised nationally on Aug. 9.

Among the nominees for best female vocalist are Joni Mitchell, Gladys Knight and Linda Ronstadt. Best groups include Led Zeppelin, Elton John and the Rolling Stones.

**Varsity**

## MIDNIGHT SHOWS!

Friday & Saturday

Dragon Aire Ltd. A SEABOARD AMERICAN COMPANY Presents

LADIES & GENTLEMEN

*The*  
**Rolling Stones**



"delivers the most  
powerful Rock  
film ever made"

A Complete Rolling  
Stones Concert

THEATRE CLEARED BEFORE MIDNIGHT SHOW

**Miracle 1**

FEATURE TIMES  
2:30 4:55 7:20 9:45



Jacqueline Susann's bold best seller that explored all the avenues and darkest alleys of love among the international set. "Once Is Not Enough".

Paramount Pictures presents  
A Howard W. Koch Production  
**"Jacqueline Susann's  
Once Is Not Enough"**

R- In Color Prints by Mowatlab - Panavision

**Miracle 2**

FEATURE TIMES  
2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00



**JAWS**  
The terrifying  
motion picture  
from the terrifying  
No. 1 best seller.

PG - PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

**Varsity**

FEATURE TIMES  
2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

In the tradition of Shane and High Noon,  
a new Western Classic is born! **BITE THE BULLET**

**BITE THE BULLET**

PANAVISION® A P B / VISTA FEATURE - PG

# Intramurals fight the rains

Despite Noah's continued construction on a large floating vessel, the IM staff has rescheduled over half of the season's games this weekend. After four weeks of games, 10 teams are still tied for first at 1-0 followed only a game behind by the remaining 10 at 0-1.

As Mother Nature continues pouring her life giving substance on our quaint fields, unrest mounts among the players. As hard as it may be to believe the Intramural staff cannot control the weather and really does want the games to be played. Hang with them, they're on your side.

"Unbelievable", "fantastic", "great", these were just a few of the adjectives used to describe the great new game in town. If you missed it the first time around don't worry because next week we're going to bring the big ball out again — don't miss it twice in a row! Check the Flambeau for details.

Friday, July 25	
Field 3 Field 4	3:30 Charney's Joulies vs. Psychology Department Softball Team vs. Primo's
Field 1 Field 2 Field 3 Field 4	4:30 Clockwork Prune vs. Average White Team Cyberdaws vs. Winless or Bust KY Sliders vs. Mike Hunt Ball & Brew vs. Krabs
Field 2 Field 3 Field 4	5:30 Go Nads vs. Osceola Hall Takes vs. Radical Chic Drifters vs. Golden Turks
Saturday, July 26	
Field 2 Field 3 Field 4	10:30 Ball & Brew vs. Go Nads Mike Hunt vs. Radical Chic Krabs vs. Drifters
Field 1 Field 2 Field 3	11:30 Takes vs. KY Sliders Osceola vs. Golden Turks Charney's Joulies vs. Average White Team

12:30	
Field 2 Field 3 Field 4	Mike Hunt vs. Go Nads Psychology Dept. vs. Devinney Hall Primo's vs. Cyberdaws
1:30	
Field 1 Field 2 Field 3 Field 4	Krabs vs. KY Sliders Osceola Hall vs. Drifters Winless or Bust vs. Clockwork Prune Golden Turks vs. Radical Chic
2:30	
Field 2 Field 4	Ball & Brew vs. Takes Softball Team vs. Average White Team
3:30	
Field 2 Field 3 Field 4	Primo's vs. Charney's Joulies Psychology Dept. vs. Clockwork Prune Softball Team vs. Devinney Hall
Sunday, July 27	
12:00	
Field 2 Field 3 Field 4 Field 1	Stroh's Express vs. Blue Balls Badness vs. Diamond Gems A's vs. Irreparable Presumptions Keystone Kops vs. Delta Sigs
1:00	
Field 2 Field 3 Field 4	Dream Machine vs. Hucksters Cash Hall vs. Well Hung Bunch Infrared Sox vs. Multineers
2:00	
Field 2 Field 4	Big Bend Jabbers vs. Sallee Hall Hard Balls vs. Magic Mushrooms

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## Woody inks 4

(OIS) — Florida State Baseball Coach Woody Woodward has wrapped up his 1975 recruiting with the announcement of four Seminole signees. One of the newcomers is a freshman and three are from the junior college ranks.

Chip Bifano and Jackie Smith are two of the JC transfers, having played ball at Manatee Junior College under Coach Bob Wynn. Bifano, 5-8, 160 pounds, is a second baseman described by Woodward as having excellent speed, the ability to hit for a good average and to get on base as well as being a solid defensive performer. He is a right-handed hitter and lives in Sarasota.

Smith, also from Sarasota is a left-handed pitching prospect. He stands 6-1, weighs 175 pounds and garnered an 8-1 record with a 1.07 ERA at Manatee this past season. He first caught the Seminoles' attention when he tossed a 1-0 shutout at the Tribe in the FSU fall tournament last year. He has good control and is mainly a breaking ball pitcher.

"Florida State has gotten many fine players from Manatee Junior College in the past," said Woodward, "and we think these are two more to add to that list."

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# F All

By Cress

FSU's Budget Committee is reducing \$16.7 million in revenues available for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Considerations began at the meeting of the Board of Regents (BOR) for the University System (SUS) in Tallahassee.

The university received a letter from the BOR on July 17, 1975, stating that the BOR had already been committed to the University Relations, Education, and Instructional Divisions I through IV and the affected by the deliberations.

The Budget Committee in the Body President Apollo Viskocil, and Joseph Hiatt, Charles Gr. Social Research, and Ralph Department.

Executive Vice President of the committee, claimed that "of us."

"There are many areas where a crucial need and where a department reduce expenditures in other needs," Sliger said in a memo and University Budget Comm.

"If our level of funding expenditures, ample funds we would have no problem," he said.

FSU is one of insufficient funding increasing salary commitment to meet crucial need in the E.

Sliger said that lump sum funding legislative session, "significant previously used in the allocation."

"Each university has total by expenditure category and flexibility, however, should not level of accountable manager."

Sliger indicated that while lump sum funding is good, budgeting and, at the same time, satisfactory."

# Unio

By Gretchen Hastin

An unfair labor practice suit by the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) against the Board of Regents (BOR) designating managerial employees settled out of court.

The BOR acknowledged determination of persons and employees, who would not be engaged in union activities, prerogative of the Public Employment Commission (PERC), with whom filed Apr. 14. The UFF withdrew its charges.

The UFF had alleged that "interfered with, restrained public employees, prohibiting them from joining, being



## Allocation of budget studied

By Creston Nelson

FSU's Budget Committee is currently faced with the task of reducing \$16.7 million in requests to \$12.1 million in real monies available for the 1975-76 operational budget.

Considerations began at open hearings Thursday and will continue through tomorrow to determine where cuts in requests will be made. The budget must be submitted to the Board of Regents (BOR) for approval by Aug. 15.

The university received \$52.8 million from the State University System (SUS) in support of Education and General activities. Approximately \$39 million of those funds have already been committed to faculty and staff salaries.

University Relations, Educational Services, Administrative Affairs, and Instruction and Research, which includes Divisions I through IV and the law school, are those areas affected by the deliberations.

The Budget Committee includes two provosts, Student Body President Apollo Visko, vice presidents Steve McClellan and Joseph Hiatt, Charles Grigg, director of the Institute for Social Research, and Ralph Bradley, head of the Statistics Department.

Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger, chairperson of the committee, claimed that "we've got a difficult task ahead of us."

"There are many areas where staffing shortages represent a crucial need and where a department head may be willing to reduce expenditures in other categories to satisfy personnel needs," Sliger said in a memo to President Stanley Marshall and University Budget Committee members.

"If our level of funding were such that, after salary expenditures, ample funds were available for other needs, we would have no problem," he said. "Unfortunately the case at FSU is one of insufficient funds in each and every category. Increasing salary commitments may further impact our ability to meet crucial need in the Expense area."

Sliger said that lump sum funding, enacted during the last legislative session, "significantly changes many procedures previously used in the allocation and management of funds."

"Each university has total flexibility to allocate resources by expenditure category and function," he said. "This flexibility, however, should not be delegated below the lowest level of accountable management."

Sliger indicated that while he thinks the principle behind lump sum funding is good, "to give somebody lump sum budgeting and, at the same time, cut their budget is not very satisfactory."

FSU received some \$52.66 million last year, a figure which was decreased by \$1.4 million in January when the SUS revenue crisis arose. This year's funding process is complicated by retirement matching and salary annualization procedures.

"We don't really have much flexibility when we have a budget reduction, even though they say you have it," Sliger said. "It would be much more palatable if we were given lump sum funding at the same time as an increase."

In lump sum funding, the principle basis for allocation is a per cent of total dollars available using the 1974-75 base

budgets as the percentage determinant, with the exception of recognizing specific enrollment changes, utility price increases, plant and maintenance workload changes and special programs.

The Budget Committee will meet today and tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. in the President's Conference Room of the Westcott Building.

According to the BOR, after the Operating Budget is approved by Chancellor E.T. York and the BOR Finance Committee, an optional automatic quarterly release mechanism will be initiated.



WHERE ARE THOSE PEOPLE who hand out parking tickets on campus when you need them? one might ask after viewing the scene above. Well, apparently, someone got special permission before moving this portable building behind the library, for police officers are nowhere to be found.

## UFF had charged unfair labor practices

## Union suit of BOR settled out of court

By Gretchen Hastings

An unfair labor practice suit in which the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) charged the Board of Regents (BOR) with illegally designating managerial employees has been settled out of court.

The BOR acknowledged that the determination of persons as managerial employees, who would not be permitted to engage in union activities, was the prerogative of the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC), with whom the suit was filed Apr. 14. The UFF subsequently withdrew its charges.

The UFF had alleged that the BOR "interfered with, restrained and coerced public employees, prohibiting and discouraging them from joining, being active in or

supporting UFF and threatening to discriminate against public employees by demotion from the position of chairpersons or division director."

The UFF suit was filed with the PERC following a BOR announcement that it considered department chairpersons to be managerial employees. The BOR has now clarified its policy regarding department chairpersons, stating that persons belonging in the bargaining unit will be considered and accorded the rights of "public employees" unless PERC decides to the contrary.

Members of the bargaining unit "are presumed to be 'public employees' and as such they may exercise any right inuring to public employees."

Members of the bargaining unit "are presumed, to be 'public employees' and as such they may exercise any right inuring to

public employees," the BOR said.

The regents stipulated, however, that such persons may not exercise public employee rights in any official capacity or in connection with any of their administrative functions of hiring, promotions, tenure, merit increases, work assignments and the adjustment of grievances.

According to the BOR statement, those persons not belonging in the bargaining unit are presumed to be "agents or representatives" of the BOR. As such, those persons must remain neutral toward the employee organizations listed in the memo, including the American Association of University Professors, Florida Engineering Faculty Association, the State University System Law Faculty Association, UFF, University of Florida Health Center Faculty Association and the University of Florida

IFAS Faculty Association.

In reference to union access to public records, the BOR stated that "in their demands for public information, labor unions are to be treated equally and are to be accorded all rights given other members of the public."

The regents' position on freedom of communication was also clarified in the memo.

"As an element of free communication, the right to solicit and distribute literature is qualified only by the need for insuring that the universities' teaching, research and service functions are not disrupted," the memo said. "Those who act for the employer in striking the balance will avoid discriminating either among employee organizations or between unions and other 'university related' groups."

# CIA reportedly manipulated RFK research

A Los Angeles research group has submitted a report on Senate investigations claiming that the Central Intelligence Agency was secretly manipulating the 1968 investigation into the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy.

The group, called "Campaign for Democratic Freedoms," alleges that two top investigators working with the Los Angeles Police Department on the RFK

## ZODIAC

slaying had previously been trained by the CIA in Washington.

The two officers identified by the group were Manuel Pena and Lt. Enrique Hernandez. Pena and Hernandez

were both members of a special police task force known as "Special Unit Zenith" which investigated Senator Kennedy's murder.

The two men, according to Los Angeles police records,

were specifically in charge of tracking down leads of a possible conspiracy in the case.

According to the Campaign for Democratic Freedoms, officer Pena was assigned to the CIA's foreign police training academy outside of Washington, D.C., when the assassination occurred, and returned to Los Angeles to participate in the investigation.

The other officer, Lt.

Hernandez, is alleged to have received similar training at the same CIA-sponsored school, and then to have served as a training consultant to Metropolitan Government Police in the mid-1960's.

The research group is alleging that the two CIA-trained officers may have been assigned to the case to "cover-up" evidence pointing to a conspiracy.

Lt. Hernandez, the report

says, was interviewing a discrediting witness, the witness reports that Officer Zenith was accompanied by a police dog during the night of the murder.

Pena and Hernandez were not to be reached for comment.

## Farmwork may be most hazardous job

Farmwork could well be the most hazardous occupation in America.

To date, the construction industry has ranked first in most states in terms of losses to occupational illnesses and injury.

However, Pacific News Service reports that a new study financed by the Environmental Protection Agency reveals that farmworkers in California actually lose more hours to work-related illness than workers in high-risk construction jobs.

The primary cause of these illnesses are organophosphate pesticides, introduced in the fields in the 1960's to replace DDT and similar chlorinated hydrocarbons.

The problem with organophosphates is that they are easily absorbed through the skin, inhaled or swallowed — bringing on symptoms of poisoning such as nausea, vomiting, headaches, weakness and cramps.

The number of pesticide poisonings has risen dramatically with the introduction of

organophosphates. The EPA's study reports that 49 percent of the agricultural workers in California surveyed in 1969 reported one or more pesticide-related symptoms. That same study found that each farmworker reported an average of three poisoning symptoms per year.

California currently has regulations designed to protect workers from pesticide poisoning, but the EPA's survey found that many of these safeguards are

either ignored or ineffective.

The California regulations are being used as a model nationwide for the protection of workers in other states — and the EPA is predicting that like California's experience, the Federal regulations will fail.

The EPA report concludes that the severity of pesticide-related illnesses to farmworkers is greater than that attributed to all other occupational hazards in any other type of work in California.

## Fonda denies wish to portray Hearst in film

Actress Jane Fonda has issued a statement denying numerous published accounts that she wants to play the part of Patty Hearst in a movie.

Fonda's latest statement was issued to Hollywood columnist John J. Miller who reported recently that Jane was anxious to play the part of Tania.

In her message to the columnist, Fonda says "I don't support (Patty). I don't ever intend to portray her in a movie."

The actress explains: "There's a great deal of injustice in the world, but I don't agree with armed struggle — holding up banks

and such — as a means of fighting it. It's unrealistic, and there's a way of death that goes with it."

Jane Fonda adds: "I sympathize with Patty Hearst. I will not attack her — but I don't support her."

Fonda issued a similar statement to columnist Paul Kanner last year after he republished a newspaper report which also alleged her interest in playing the part of Tania.

## Federal investigation into cattle mutilation cases is discontinued

The Federal government has mysteriously dropped its investigation into those bizarre cattle mutilation cases which have struck the western United States over the past nine months.

The Fort Worth Star Telegram reports that Federal investigators — who were hard at work on the case in May — have suddenly halted their probe after having doubts about the reliability of informers who were providing them with clues.

These informers, all of them inmates in

prison, had reportedly been supplying investigators with information about a 400-member satanic cult allegedly responsible for the mutilations. Since the fall of last year, hundreds of cattle throughout the Mid-West and West have been discovered slain in fields — usually with their lips, ears, tongues and sex organs surgically removed, and their bodies completely drained of blood.

At first, UFO occupants were blamed for the killings; later, occult groups were said to be the culprits.

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## Cutler

By Gretchen Hastings

Allan Cutler, a former associate professor of FSU's religion department, has filed suit against the Board of Regents (BOR) for violation of the Sunshine Law and against John Priest, a

## Over \$1 awarded

A total of \$10.75 million has been awarded to postsecondary education institutions for the Cooperative Education Program during the 1975-76 academic year, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced Friday.

The grants, made by the Office of Education, went to 327 colleges and universities

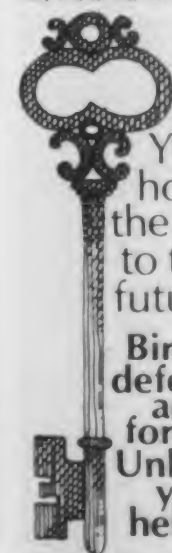
WEAT

By Steve

The major feature in the we Hurricane Blanche (I can't believe it's currently about due east of B moving northward at about 15 of about 80 m.p.h. and is scheduled to blow sometime later threat to our area.

Meanwhile, here in good from a possibility of some weather will continue pretty much continued partly cloudy skies rain in the afternoons. The rain by a weak trough that slipped the remnants of an old cold temperature-wise, but it will showers than would normally.

Our afternoon highs (to continue around 90, with above the discomfort. Winds will be over 10 m.p.h., except near the sure you have noticed, most outlook for the next few days rain, but it will be slow



March of Dimes



# Cutler files against BOR, religion professor

By Gretchen Hastings

Allan Cutler, a former associate professor of FSU's religion department, has filed suit against the Board of Regents (BOR) for violation of the Sunshine Law and against John Priest, a

professor in the religion department, for slander.

Cutler alleges that Priest, "acting outside the scope of his authority and not within his duties as an employee of FSU," slandered him in making a statement with malice which Cutler's suit

claimed was false and known to be false.

According to Cutler, Priest stated to Neil Betten, an associate professor of FSU's history department, and others "that Dr. Cutler was a thief and should be arrested or words to that effect."

As a result of the alleged statements of Priest, Cutler has claimed that his reputation as a professor has been diminished. He was recently fired from his position at FSU and presently cannot find other employment.

Cutler has demanded a judgment against Priest and compensatory and punitive damages in excess of \$100,000.

The second count in the suit alleges violation of the Florida Government in the Sunshine Law in relation to meetings held to determine whether or not Cutler would be given tenure and/or promotion. Cutler cites the BOR as plaintiffs in this count, as the regents are ultimately responsible for deciding whether or not professors receive and are granted tenure.

The suit claims that the meeting of the committee considering his request for promotion and tenure was

"kept secret and held behind closed doors." Cutler also charges that he was not invited to be present at the meetings and present his case, "nor was any new or relevant evidence permitted at the meetings because of the secret nature of the meeting."

Cutler has asked for an

order declaring the actions of termination taken against him as illegal and void, and for his reinstatement as a professor in the religion department with promotion, tenure and back pay.

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## Over \$10 million is awarded in HEW grants

A total of \$10.75 million has been awarded to postsecondary education institutions for the Cooperative Education Program during the 1975-76 academic year, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced Friday.

The grants, made by the Office of Education, went to 127 colleges and universities

in 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. They are primarily for planning, implementing and expanding cooperative education programs. In some instances, support is also provided for training personnel and for funding research.

Under the program, colleges may arrange with

outside employers to hire students full-time at the current pay scale. The work closely relates to the student's academic field of study, providing career experience as well as financial support. The time spent working — a semester, for example — is matched by equal time in the college classroom.

Florida will receive 17 of the grants totalling in excess of \$500,000.

## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

The major feature in the weather today is the presence of Hurricane Blanche (I can't believe some of these names). She is currently about due east of Boston, about 500 miles out, and moving northward at about 15 m.p.h. She has highest winds of about 80 m.p.h. and is scheduled to strike Nova Scotia a glancing blow sometime later today. The storm poses no threat to our area.

Meanwhile, here in good old boring Tallahassee, aside from a possibility of some morning clouds and fog, our weather will continue pretty much as it has been. That means continued partly cloudy skies with pretty decent chances for rain in the afternoons. The rain is currently being enhanced by a weak trough that slipped down on us over the weekend; the remnants of an old cold front. It won't do much to us temperature-wise, but it will help to kick off a few more showers than would normally be the case.

Our afternoon highs (temperatures, dummies) will continue around 90, with above normal humidities adding to the discomfort. Winds will be variable for the most part, less than 10 m.p.h., except near the thunderstorms where, as I'm sure you have noticed, most anything can happen. The outlook for the next few days is for a gradual decrease in the rain, but it will be slow.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

**THE CURRICULAR-CAREER** Information Service (CCIS) will hold a resume writing clinic Wednesday at 2:30 in the CCIS Union center. Further information may be obtained at 644-1749.

**THE BLACK STUDENT** Union will meet Wednesday night at 8:30 in Room 126 Bellamy.

**WOMEN MUSICIANS** in the Tallahassee area are

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## EDITORIAL

### Administrators should be fired

When individuals are repeatedly criticized, they sometimes become skittish and, in an effort to alleviate the pressure caused by their poor performances, become prone to making irrational and foolhardy mistakes. It seems apparent from recent revelations that three FSU administrators are guilty of making ill-considered decisions in order to avoid being further reprimanded by the state auditor general. Because of their fears and subsequent actions, FSU students will most likely suffer.

Two and a half years ago, Vice Presidents Steve McClellan, Homer Fisher and Joseph Hiatt received pressure to open the Seminole Golf Course to the public. However, no action was taken until four months ago when the recommendation was enacted.

But for the past two years, when the course remained limited to students and faculty use, it inflicted a loss of \$120,000.

In hopes of covering-up their managerial ineptness, the three vice presidents transferred \$81,614 from six solvent auxiliaries. Although the actual transfers have not been declared illegal, both the effects and motives are questionable.

Recently, the Health Center Advisory Committee voted in favor of a proposal which would close the facility as an in-patient hospital and sharply curtail hours of operation. Health Center officials agree that the proposal is the result of inadequate funding and claim that, if the recommendation is implemented, it will result in the loss of the center's accreditation as a hospital. Yet, \$15,000 of the funds transferred to gloss over the golf course deficit came from the Health Center account.

It would be a great deal easier to understand the loss of the Health Center's services if, in fact, the money was nonexistent, but when it is obvious that the money could have been made available if three vice presidents had not been so short-sighted, then the situation becomes even more reprehensible.

Over and over again, the auditor general has told the administration to correct its deficiencies in accounting records, but by all indications; it can only do so by cryptic and dubious means.

**The three vice presidents involved in the transfer of funds made an unethical decision. In the real world, when individuals who constantly make errors try to hide their mistakes and then fall into greater blunders, they are fired.**

This instance should be no different. All three vice presidents should be fired for their actions.

## Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644 5505.

Davis Whiteman / Editor



### Headed back to the old ways

Currently one of the most prolific debates at FSU, and for that matter at a majority of other universities in America, surrounds the question of how to educate students and what constitutes quality education. Indubitably, this debate has been raging since the time of John Dewey and has now reached raging proportions again.

Just last September, bitter violence broke out in Boston when the city's South section was ordered to desegregate its previously all-white high school. Parents claimed that if blacks were allowed to attend the local neighborhood school that the quality of education would decline for the white children. But as parents righteously proclaimed that they were protesting in order to do what was best for their children, newspaper photographs showed angry mobs attacking blacks who had the misfortune of traveling through the south side of Boston.

While Boston was torn by educational and racial strife, a county in West Virginia was daily making headlines as both outraged parents and church leaders vehemently opposed school officials' attempts to use updated textbooks. Civil leaders organized a boycott of classes and also staged several book-burning ceremonies of what they considered to be obscene and offensive material. Only after many months of struggle and violence did the schools even begin to operate in a normal fashion.

Certainly, the educational differences which have at times sharply divided both the faculty and students of FSU are not of the same magnitude as those which plague Boston and West Virginia. However, many of the overtones are similar.

The question of quality education has been a recurring topic in recent years due to the economic situation which has dictated a cutback of many services. Also involved in the discussion are the admission standards now applied to many incoming students, particularly those of minority backgrounds.

Arguments have been raised that dispute the rationale of allowing minority students to enter the university when not possessing all the qualifications of white students. Proponents of this sentiment further maintain that courses and required textbooks are watered down and simplified in order to allow minority students to pass.

Yet, they are quick to point out that there are a number of white students who also have poor reading and writing skills and should not be allowed to enroll at FSU.

Of course, these arguments are silly and do not merit much consideration. The admission of more minority students has nothing to do with FSU as a quality educational institution, just as the assertions that permissive education in the elementary school system has resulted in an increased amount of illiterate graduates. Public education in America is not any worse today than it was twenty years ago. In fact, in all probability, it has slightly improved.

The primary problem which plagues educational instruction in the United States and more pointedly at FSU, is

the absence of an on-going radical analysis of the educational process. Three years ago, FSU was one of the few universities which was fortunate enough to have a functioning and growing free university in the Center for Participant Education (CPE). When first introduced, CPE provided FSU with a radical ideal and format in education. It offered an alternative to the mind-boggling experience called "higher

education." At least in some small way, students were able to determine their own educational needs and work to fulfill them. By no means was CPE perfect or without flaw, but it was something which opposed the administration and the status quo academia of FSU.

Unfortunately, CPE has now fallen into a less acceptable role of agitating liberal reforms. Instead of maintaining the role of an alternative organization based on achieving humanistic education, it has become an arm of the accepted educational process at FSU. One cannot dispute the fun involved in CPE courses, which show students how to make pottery or repair their bicycle. In fact, there is very little difference between CPE and the Leisure Program Office which specializes in good times.

Probably the primary fault with CPE is its lack of educational philosophy. It has been almost two years since CPE spoke out in opposition against administrative policy or criticize the educational process at FSU. This is even more reprehensible in view of all the educational related issues which have surfaced at FSU recently.

Certainly, it is unfair at best to hold CPE responsible for the educational problems which FSU is now encountering. It is a wonderful concept and has the potential to allow students to engage in a truly educational experience. But like all liberal reform, it falls short of reaching satisfactory goals, if any goals at all.

In short, the era of liberal reform is over in education. The power that controls public education is reacting to parental pressure and reverting back to more traditional methods of education. Strict discipline and reading, writing and arithmetic are in popular demand.

It will be up to organizations such as CPE to prevent FSU from becoming involved in the reactionary movement preaching the return to the basics in higher education. If CPE and others are not up to the task, FSU may well become completely devoid of any form of educational experience.

## A.W.O.L.

By Mike Brennan

## Silly

Editor:

Of all the innuendos arguments I have ever heard, Doug Bandow's response to my guest column must be one of the top or near the top.

Where should I start response? Well, I could Doug never criticized hard core facts I presented the conditions of America it celebrated its 19th birthday.

Those conditions he failed to mention were a) we cannot afford prices for health care today, b) many people cannot afford a minimum diet needed to maintain health, c) many people are living in substandard housing, d) we are ruining our environment and e) the occurrence of mental illness, suicide, and crime in the US is so high that the rate per capita among world leaders in this dubious category.

Silly argument number one that Bandow puts up is that we were not wrong in our endeavors in South East Asia. The fault lies with

## Move

Editor:

During the past week, I and grounds personnel put the Bellamy building and the library to keep cars and trucks off campus mainly because a trash can blocks the drive-walkway. It is humane and less unsightly. There have been to move the trash and perhaps install a few bins and well-maintained grounds. The fact that the academic — but even this may not last. One further note to build for the Bellamy building entrance (where the building east entrance (where the aluminum letters).

## Flambeau

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Richard John, Bill Dugger, Barbara May, David Morris.

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# Silly arguments numbers one, two and three

Editor:

Of all the innocuous arguments I have ever heard, Doug Bandow's response to my guest column must be at or near the top.

Where should I start my response? Well, I could say Doug never criticized the hard core facts I presented on the conditions of America as it celebrated its 199th birthday.

Those conditions he failed to mention were a) one cannot afford prices for health care today, b) many people cannot afford a simple minimum diet needed to maintain health, c) many people are living in substandard housing, d) we are ruining our environment, and e) the occurrence of mental illness, suicide and crime in the US is so high that we rate per capita among the world leaders in this dubious category.

Silly argument number one that Bandow puts up is that we were not wrong in our endeavors in South East Asia. The fault lies with the

North Vietnamese imperialist monster. Doug, I suggest you consult a few history books and follow the role of the US in Indochina between 1952 to 1956. The Vietnamese were promised a free election as part of the Geneva peace accord. Then President Eisenhower declared Ho Chi Minh would easily win a popular election if it took place. The United States then effectively blocked the election and we began "protecting" the Vietnamese, essentially from themselves. A poor historian puts himself on the line quite often, Mr. Bandow.

Silly argument number two is Bandow's claim that unemployment is nine per cent, not approximately 20 per cent as I stated. We all must realize that the "official" unemployment rate of nine per cent does not

take in many women forced back into the house, teenagers, illegal aliens, and those people who are so emotionally broken by the system they have given up even looking for jobs. It also fails to take into account those workers whose hours have been slashed, and those people who must take jobs much below their level of expertise.

Silly argument number three of Bandow's is that all corporations are not making fantastic profits. Very perceptive, Doug. However, as an obvious believer in capitalism, you must begin to understand the concept of monopolization. Has it dawned on you that stronger corporations profit from a depression? The process is simple. Exxon's profits went up 130 per cent last year. In that same year, Oil Slick Corporation did not turn over a profit. Therefore, Oil Slick has been overwhelmed and must disband. This gives Exxon an even larger hold of the petroleum business than before the depression set in.

Doug, all I can say is that if you claim you are not a placated, bought off, red-white-and-blue pseudo-patriot, you are certainly an ignorant one.

Neal Friedman

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Help win the race



MARCH OF DIMES

## Move the can

Editor:

During the past week, I watched with interest as buildings and grounds personnel put in new grass on the bank between Bellamy building and the library and installed concrete posts to keep cars and trucks off the grass. This work was necessary mainly because a trash can, fixed into the concrete, partially blocks the drive-walkway at its narrowest point. A more humane and less unsightly way to protect the grass would have been to move the trash can to the side of the driveway and perhaps install a few benches. This campus has beautiful and well-maintained grounds — the place looks nice despite the fact that the academic program is being starved for funds — but even this may not last in the face of such poor planning.

One further note to building and grounds: the yellow sign for the Bellamy building should have been put up at the north entrance (where the building is unmarked) rather than the east entrance (where the name is on the building in large aluminum letters).

Jim Gaines

## Flambeau All American

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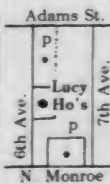
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**Hopes to reach middle class market****Food Sprout is Tallahassee's latest co-op**

By John Stevens

Another addition to Tallahassee's growing list of cooperative enterprises is the newly-opened Third Avenue Food Sprout, located on 219 East Third Avenue.

Not intending to compete with the older, established Leon County Food Co-op (LCFC), the coordinators of the Food Sprout said they feel that cooperatives should not just cater to the student population, but to the community as a whole. They said their concerns are with distributing goods and educating the general population about the advantages of such non-profit exchanges.

According to David Rosenfeld, coordinator of the Sprout, the LCFC "has got itself into a corner" by carrying only natural foods and health products and not stocking items that have a more commercial appeal.

Is it a contradiction for a store that is devoted to improving people's health and minds to stock natural peanut butter next to additive-filled brands? Rosenfeld insisted that such a mixture is necessary.

"People need these things," Rosenfeld said. "Yes, in a sense it is counter-productive, but we feel that if we only have a health line, most people that we want to meet won't come in."

According to Cordon Dewees, a Sprout coordinator, it is important to show members of the community that they can offer suggestions, help to set store policy and perhaps even work at the store for a few hours a month. "Everything that people do here will come back to help them and not put money in someone else's pocket," Dewees said.

Room has been set aside for a comfort station "for people

who are too buzzed out to shop all at one time," where shoppers will be able to relax on a couch surrounded by artwork and books for sale by Co-op Books and Records.

In addition to the rest area, the Sprout offers a meditation room with a view of a patch of woods and a tool shop for its members to do minor woodwork jobs.

Membership rules at the Sprout are similar to those at the LCFC with a \$5 membership charge and a \$10 interest-free loan repayable to the member after about six months. Just as at the LCFC, the \$10 loan will be discontinued as soon as the Sprout generates enough working capital to increase its stock.

Though the two co-ops are not affiliated, non-working members at either store may shop at both co-ops and receive the same discount.

"We're in no way competitive with the other store," Rosenfeld said, adding that relations between personnel at LCFC and the Sprout were "very friendly."

Rosenfeld said that prices at both stores were the same, although prices on produce might differ occasionally since the value varies daily and the Sprout gets some of its items from different suppliers.

Aside from the location and some of the stock, not much difference exists between the two stores. So the question arises, does Tallahassee need two food co-ops? The people at the Sprout are positive that it does.

"The LCFC wasn't a convenient place to go for people on this side of town," Rosenfeld said. "Also, a lot of people are afraid of the wines that hang out around there."

Rosenfeld said there is a need to open up the world of cooperative living to the working and middle classes who are only familiar with regular commercial stores.

"We thought there was a huge portion of the community who had no contact with co-ops at all," Rosenfeld said. He added that those community members who do come by are surprised by the store's non-profit thrust.

"We want to turn people on to all these things — healthy living and a healthy diet," Rosenfeld said. "Co-ops are less competitive and don't have people tearing at each other. Co-ops are a far more sane way to live."

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# SG

page

**Free Films**

The Latin American Club will sponsor two movies this Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. The films, entitled "Why Moncada?" and "The Bay of Pigs", will be shown free to the public.

Anyone interested in attending the films or joining the Latin American Club is asked to call Carlos at 878-1402.

**Employment**

The Student Employment Office is more than just an everyday employment office. Sure, they post new jobs daily; but they also have a babysitting referral system along with their tutor lists.

Take advantage of the Student Employment Office at its two locations: Bryan Hall, or on the ground floor of the University Union. If you can't stop by, just pick up your phone and dial 644-5871 or 644-1811.

**Voter Awareness**

How do you feel about the political power presently controlling Tallahassee and Leon County? Did you ever wish that there was some way you as a student could have a voice in city and county government?

This fall, Student Government and numerous social work students in SOK 412 will be initiating a Voter Awareness

Drive to register more students as voters in this area. But we need plenty of workers to make our project a reality.

Anyone interested in developing the Voter Awareness Drive is asked to contact Bill Jones, Student Government Cabinet, Room 321 of the Union as soon as possible.

**Social Work Grads Organize**

On Tuesday, July 15th, the Graduate Association of Students in Social Work passed a motion to merge the undergraduate and graduate social work students into one organization.

As in the past, there will be an executive board to serve as the governing body of the group in the absence of the general assembly. However, undergraduate students will now be incorporated into the structure.

Any person interested in working with revising the organization's constitution, as well as re-defining the mechanics involved, should

contact Emma McGraw, President, at 222-7773.

Notices will be posted in the Bellamy Building regarding the next meeting date.

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STUDENTS ROCKED OUT yesterday afternoon at a free concert sponsored by the Leisure Program Office, held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Collage a ten-piece jazz rock group, performed with Mike Greene to provide students with relief from academia.

# Help your Heart Fund

**Concern**

Editor's Note: The Khmer Cambodian — the total evacuation of other Cambodian cities — revolutionary events in recent weeks following the Khmer Rouge. The following account by Richard American newsmen to leave records his impressions of this

By Richard

SAN FRANCISCO (PNS) — dining hall of the plush French refugees had taken shelter, ca Death Watch.

Although we were all caught up in the fall of Phnom Penh — the survivors many of us, became more important we were witnessing.

Hundreds of refugees, represented to the embassy after the Khmer Rouge on Apr. 17. They soon learned they were not the shock troops force, as many feared, but some.

The real danger was disease replaced by the French, knew dysentery, worst of all — cholera, could spread. An operation to remove a bladder simple procedure in a fully equipped former dining room of the French.

The first patient in the Death Watch without papers who was thought to have watched him die on the operating table. British doctors and nurses, blood and onto the thick carpet, tried to fill the hall had the weird appearance of a West German cameraman and floodlighting the operation in the

After one week, the intensive makeshift hospital began to fill daily. The stench of human excrement unbearable. There was little water passed to the Khmer Rouge and wats of river water which we filled with food, including rice and pork.

Dysentery, probably caused by the conditions, took the highest toll, especially the very young.

After the Indonesian died, intensive care unit by the French

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# Concern centers on disease among refugees as Cambodia falls to Khmer Rouge

**Editor's Note:** The Khmer Rouge revolution in Cambodia — the total evacuation of Phnom Penh and all other Cambodian cities — is one of the striking revolutionary events in recent times. Future historians will seek every word of eyewitness observation to piece together the actual happenings in those first days and weeks following the Khmer Rouge victory.

The following account by Richard Boyle — the last American newsman to leave Cambodia on May 8 — records his impressions of this historic event.

By Richard Boyle

SAN FRANCISCO (PNS) — A small anteroom of the dining hall of the plush French embassy, where 1100 refugees had taken shelter, came to be known as the Death Watch.

Although we were all caught up in a titanic saga — the fall of Phnom Penh — the survival of a single baby, for many of us, became more important than the epic events we were witnessing.

Hundreds of refugees, representing over 20 nations, fled to the embassy after the Khmer Rouge took Phnom Penh on Apr. 17. They soon discovered that the real enemy were not the shock troops of the rebel commando force, as many feared, but something far more terrifying.

The real danger was disease. British doctors, later replaced by the French, knew dysentery, typhoid, and — worst of all — cholera, could sweep the compound.

An operation to remove a blood clot in the neck is a simple procedure in a fully equipped hospital. In the former dining room of the French embassy it was risky.

The first patient in the Death Watch was a refugee without papers who was thought to be an Indonesian. I watched him die on the operating table, as a team of British doctors and nurses, blood oozing down their arms and onto the thick carpet, tried to remove his blood clot. It all had the weird appearance of a media event — with a West German cameraman and still photographers floodlighting the operation in order to shoot it in color.

After one week, the intensive care section of the makeshift hospital began to fill up. The flies doubled daily. The stench of human excrement became almost unbearable. There was little water at first, until word was passed to the Khmer Rouge and they brought up large vats of river water which we filtered. They also brought food, including rice and pork.

Dysentery, probably caused by the unsanitary living conditions, took the highest toll on the refugees, especially the very young.

After the Indonesian died, I was admitted to the intensive care unit by the French doctors because of a

critical liver ailment. With me were two small infants and their mothers — Chams, who claimed Pakistani citizenship. I watched as one baby's mother, sitting on a chair, hovered over her child. Day after day, she sat there motionless, looking at her baby critically ill from dysentery.

Two journalists, as well as a tall, muscular Indian who had finagled an air conditioner for the unit, made regular visits to get news about the baby who never seemed to move.

Meanwhile, the senior United Nations official, a Canadian who ran the Cambodian office of UNICEF, drew up a list of those who would go out on the first convoy of refugees to the Thai border. The Khmer Rouge, who would provide the trucks and drivers, as well as food and water for the trip, let the UN decide on who could go out first.

The senior UN official put his own name on the evacuation list, as well as the names of the British doctors who wanted to leave, a Red Cross team and several journalists, including an American reporter for The New York Times.

The names of the Pakistani babies, however, as well as other ill children, were not put on the evacuation list, although many of us felt they could get better medical treatment in a Bangkok hospital than in the French embassy. Several journalists proposed that a land rover be used as an ambulance for the journey, but the UN official rejected this idea, giving no reason. (A land rover was actually used as an ambulance on the last convoy — helping to save the life of a French-Vietnamese baby.)

Although some of the journalists and French doctors protested the decision not to take out the ill children, the UN official said there would be no changes on the evacuation list, and the first convoy rolled out in open, Chinese-made trucks, while those left behind watched.

By then, a French medical team from the Calmette hospital, which was sponsored by the French hospital, had gained sanctuary in the embassy and replaced the British doctors. The Khmer Rouge had ordered all the French medical staff to leave the Calmette hospital, only a few blocks from the embassy. The Khmer medical staff was allowed to stay on, and was running the hospital when we finally left Phnom Penh on May 6. Calmette is presumably still functioning.

For several days, the condition of the baby did not change, until one afternoon I saw the mother start to cry hysterically. I raced out of bed and into the next room. A French nurse ran to get the doctor. The doctor raced into the room, wearing only bikini-style briefs because the heat was stifling in the open operating room. The young

doctor massaged the baby's chest and I held the mother's hand as she fought to hold back another spasm of sobbing.

Continued on page 8

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# Khmer Rouge

Continued from page 7

Outside, about a hundred friends and relatives of the baby pressed against the window. They were Chams, the last of a proud nation that flourished in Indochina centuries ago. Conquered by the Khmers, the last of the Cham nation — which is believed to have originated on the plains of the Indian subcontinent — had fled to the French embassy when the Khmer Rouge captured Phnom Penh. Many of them feared they would not be allowed to practice their Moslem religion, although apparently the Khmer Rouge is allowing religious freedom. On the last convoy out, I saw saffron-robed Buddhist monks aiding refugees on the roadsides.

An old man, the head of the Chams, bowed in prayer, as his people gathered around him. The old man, holding a long staff and wearing a Moslem cap, began a wailing prayer that I had heard years before from the towers of mosques in Afghanistan and Jordan.

The doctor's steady hand had brought the baby back to life, and the Chams gathered around him, murmuring appreciation. The doctor told me it was a losing fight, too much fluid had already left the baby's brain. He talked in technical terms I did not understand, about the effects of advanced dysentery.

The next day, the baby died.

During the last week, hundreds more Chams, all claiming Pakistani citizenship, crowded around the front gate of the French embassy, trying to gain sanctuary. The consul got bad news about the new batch of refugees from his doctors. Word quickly spread through the camp that the Chams outside had brought with them cholera.

The old Cham leader humbly beseeched the French to let his people enter the compound. The consul agreed — knowing there were at least 80 cases of cholera in the group.

Panic spread. One combat photographer, who had faced death literally hundreds of times, was more terrified by a tiny micro organism than by the burns of napalm or the bite of a bullet. But the French doctors and nurses, calmly handing out fistfuls of antibiotics, assured everyone that the disease could be controlled.

Later that same day, all the people left of the Cham nation at the embassy gathered around a tiny grave near the once beautiful garden, now stinking with the smell of urine and excrement. Led by the proud old man who wailed Moslem prayers, they buried the child with the full honor and dignity of a Moslem funeral.

It was shortly after that that the consul told me we were pulling out. He had heard that there were still a few French citizens who had not made it to the embassy, as well as hundreds more Chams. But he could not afford to wait any longer. The French doctors and nurses finally had a chance to get a little drunk, and we all danced during the luxury of an unseasonably early monsoon shower.

The doctor, holding a drink for the first time in weeks,

was very sad as he told a Japanese photojournalist and myself about how they lost the battle for the baby.

Maybe it was ironic: after all the suffering we had seen, but it was the image of the dying Cham baby that seemed itself in our memory. For those of us left in the compound, who would eventually leave on the last convoy, it was a personal defeat — the one event that marred the remarkable evacuation of 1100 refugees from Cambodia.

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## dateline FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

### University Nearing Completion on Fire Code Corrections



Construction in the Education Building, along with 35 other buildings on campus, is aimed to conform with fire regulations.

Work is nearing completion on a project to correct fire code and safety violations in virtually every major academic building on campus.

The project, which was mandated by the State Fire Marshal, consists of construction of exterior fire escape stairs, enclosure of interior stairs, creation of protected exit ways, installation of sprinkler, alarm and fire detection systems, and corrections for handicapped persons.

Thirty-six buildings are undergoing corrections for safety violations.

"The project is complicated and has caused much inconvenience," a spokesman for Building Services said. "However, the corrections are necessary if we are to continue occupancy of the buildings."

"When the work is completed, the buildings will be more usable by handicapped persons and safer for all," the spokesman said.

### Faculty Grants Available

Faculty grants, to be used to retrain faculty members in new skills or concentrations, are now available through the State University System of Florida.

The program is designed to retrain faculty members so that they can transfer from an overstaffed department to an understaffed department, or provide new methods or emphasis needed by their own departments.

The project is funded with \$30,000 for 1975-76.

Basic requirements for the grant are that the candidate be tenured and not more than 55 years old.

Provosts, deans, directors, or department chairmen wishing to make nominations should do so to Dr. Daisy P. Flory, Dean of the Faculties, before August 5.

Further information and guidelines are available from Dean Flory's office.

### News You Can Use

**PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE**, the most effective and useful method of conducting meetings, will be offered as a workshop starting Aug. 2. The workshop will meet on three consecutive Saturdays, Aug. 2, 9, and 16, from 9 a.m. until noon at the College of Law at Florida State University.

For further information and application, contact Pat Boone, Division of Continuing Education, Florida State University or call 644-3801.

...

A "LITTLE OPERA SEASON", featuring seven "little" operas ranging from six to sixty minutes, will be presented in the University School Auditorium Aug. 1-3 and all will be fully staged and costumed. All performances are free and open to the public. During the season, five programs will be presented, with two performances of each opera.

...

The fourth session of **CIRCUS AND GYMNASTIC** camps at Florida State University is scheduled to begin today. The two-week camps are open to Tallahassee youngsters ages 10-18 and are held from 9 a.m. until noon, with clinic sessions held from 1 to 3 p.m.

For further information and applications, contact Mrs. Hernandez at 644-4874.

...

**BLACK GRADUATE STUDENTS** may apply for one of nine \$4,000 grants-in-aid which are available for the University System for students enrolling in disciplines where the number of black students is low.

Department heads should certify nominations in writing and submit nominations to the office of the Dean of the Faculties, 314 Westcott, before Aug. 5.

**DATELINE**, an official page of record, is published each Monday by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Notices for **DATELINE** should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott. All news must be received by the Wednesday preceding publication.

### 'Hor

By Rick B. Oppenheim

Last Thursday evening heralded the opening of FSU's first and only Mainstage production for the summer season, "Come Blow Your Horn", a comedy

### review

written by Neil Simon and directed by Louis Cutolo.

Typically, Simon's plays deal with the dialectical humor of the lower to upper middle-class Yiddish family, and this play is no different. The stock of characters that so often turn up in this sort of comedy are all present — the stereotypical "all-too-Jewish" mother and father employing guilt to recapture their fleeing children; the rebellious "bum" of a son (i.e., unmarried) living the

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## 'Horn' is basically enjoyable

By Rick B. Oppenheim

Last Thursday evening heralded the opening of FSU's first and only Mainstage production for the summer season, "Come Blow Your Horn", a comedy

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life of a playboy, much to the chagrin of his parents; the younger "good" son who always "ate his cake over the sink", works dutifully in his father's business, and finally seeks to escape from the parental chains; the sensible girlfriend with marriage in her eyes; the beautiful blond with the brains of an artichoke. If it sounds like something from "Love American Style" (the greatest slap in the face to human interaction), you are getting warm.

The concept of the play is time-worn. Each joke, each episode has been done and overdone a million times before, and it is primarily the performances of certain members of the cast and the fine direction that save the play by bringing freshness and vitality to the stage.

The two characters that stand out as being the most

vital and make the play worth seeing are Buddy Baker, the younger son (played by Terry Presley) and Mrs. Baker, the too-loving mother each of us has grown up with (played by Thea Katopody). Their spontaneity and feeling for the comic moment was superb, as Mrs. Baker confusedly attempts to reclaim her children, and Buddy blunders through the awkward transition from adolescence to manhood.

They succeeded in giving some old bits a new life and provided much of the play's entertainment.

As the "straight man," Mark Haas' portrayal of Alan Baker, the elder son, was good, but his attempts at humor were often too restrained and stiff. The same must be said for Sheila Barash's portrayal of Connie Dayton, Alan's marriage-

Continued on page 12

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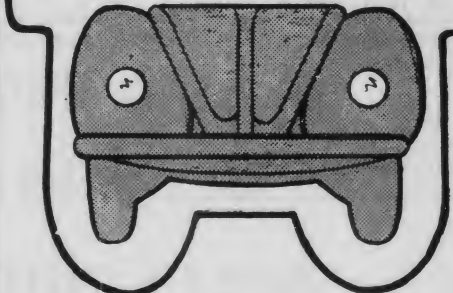
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Camp Challenge, Fla's Easter Seal Camp for the handicapped, needs male counselors to work with teenagers and adults now thru Aug. 31. Pay no much, experience is great. Room and board provided. If you have enthusiasm, send resume to Brian Richardson, Camp Challenge, Route 1 Sorrento, Fla. 32776 immediately

Needed someone to help with housework, once a week or fit your schedule. Call Mary at 224-4584 after 6 p.m. and weekends.



## Personal

Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 206 N. Woodward Ave

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Every THURSDAY NIGHT is Skip and GO NAKED night at Stonehenge Hiballs 50c. Draft 25c all night long Ladies admitted free. THE HENG 115 E. Park Avenue.

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## A Little Humo New C

By David Beddingfield

There is always a lot of print wasted in sports pages about what is wrong with sports. Everyone has an opinion, but no one is coming up with any concrete answers to these pressing problems.

I was kicking that around the other day when the answer came to me in a flash of blue smoke. Hell, I said, I know the answer, but nobody is going to listen if I just write about them.

Why not create for myself the job of 'Sports Czar', using a balanced amount of physical force and money (CIA counterfiet) to achieve my goals?

The idea was fool proof, so I set out to investigate sports and come up with a plan of action.

All the sports seasons are now so long that you don't know where one ends and another begins. Football in July, basketball in April, hockey in May and golf tournaments just about every

## ORIENTAT

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## A Little Humor

# New Czar needed for sports problems

By David Bedingfield

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All the sports seasons are now so long that you don't know where one ends and another begins. Football in July, basketball in April, hockey in May and golf tournaments just about every

weekend of the year make for a crowded sports scene year round.

So what do I propose to do about it? After I'm elected Czar of the sports world (an event that should happen in the near future, if not sooner) I would begin by shortening every season by at least one third.

Football would be shortened considerably more, of course, since it would be classified as a useless sport under the new guidelines I would set up.

Every football team would play until it lost a game, at which point its season would end and its players would be put to work doing something useful like cleaning up around my house.

Any sport that has violence as its main appeal (like football) would eventually be phased out under my leadership. Any player in any sport who starts a fight will immediately lose the last three fingers on his right hand and be banned from the

sport until he grows them back.

The baseball season would be modified a bit to eliminate those boring games at the end of every season between teams 43 games out of fifth place.

Under my Czarship teams finding themselves more than ten games out of first at any time during the year will be disbanded, with all its players being auctioned off to the rest of the league.

Eventually only two teams will be left, and these two teams will be made up entirely of the best players from other teams unable to complete their season.

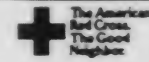
Just think of the possibilities. Ten days after the season starts the Braves, for example, are ten games out of first. Its players are then

auctioned off one by one, probably for old catcher's mitts and fielder's gloves.

Of course being the sports Czar would have its problems. I might meet opposition from baseball owners forced to give up the remainder of their seasons one hundred games before they are scheduled to, but once they see how popular the whole thing is they would have to change their minds. If they didn't they would be persuaded by my personal gange of S and M henchmen.

A Czar is nothing, you see, without the use of force. Pete Pozelle knows that, which is why he is still NFL commissioner after fifteen years. Rozelle reportedly abducted the first male child of one recalcitrant owner,

and wouldn't return him until his salary was upped by one half. Now that's using force.



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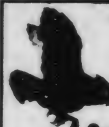
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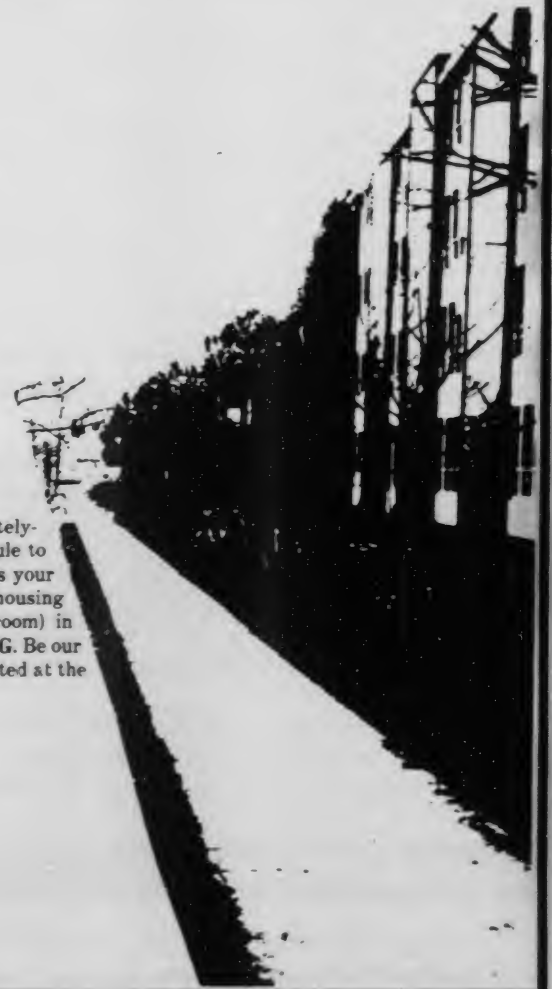
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## IM News

The IM Department announced today that the three man basketball tournament will begin Tuesday, July 29.

Starting times have not been determined as of yet because of conflicts in Tully Gym, so each team is

responsible for calling the Department at 4-2430 to see when its game is scheduled.

Monday, July 28			
Field 1	4:30	A's vs. Big Bend Jabbers	Field 3
Field 2		Guy's and Dolls vs. Keystone Kops	Field 4
Field 3		Dream Machine vs. Badness	
Field 1	5:30	Hard Balls vs. Irrebuttable Presumptions	Field 1
Field 2		Salley Hall vs. Magic Mushrooms	Field 2
Field 3		Well Hung Bunch vs. Diamond Gems	Field 3
Field 1	6:30	Blue Bells vs. Hucksters	Field 1
Field 2		Stroh's Express vs. Multineers	Field 2
Field 3		Cash Hall vs. Infrared Sox	Field 3
Tuesday, July 29			
Field 1	4:30	Cyber Dawgs vs. Average White Team	Field 1
Field 2		Devney Hall vs. Clockwork Phone	Field 2
Field 3		Charney's Joulies vs. Winless or Bust	Field 3
Field 1	5:30	Softball Team vs. Seminole Vesicles	Field 1
Field 2		Primo's vs. Psychology Department	Field 2
Field 3			Field 3
Wednesday, July 30			
Field 1	4:30	Multineers vs. Cash Hall	Field 1
Field 2		Badness vs. Blue Balls	Field 2
Field 3		Diamond Gems vs. Stroh's Express	Field 3
Field 1	5:30	Infrared Sox vs. Dream Machine	Field 1
Field 2		Hucksters vs. The Well Hung Bunch	Field 2
Field 3		Salley Hall vs. Irrebuttable Presumptions	Field 3
Field 1	6:30	Magic Mushrooms vs. A's	Field 1
Field 2		Delta Sigs vs. Guy's and Dolls	Field 2
Field 3		Hard Balls vs. Big Bend Jabbers	Field 3

## Review

Continued from page 9

minded girlfriend. Barash lacked the energy to give immediacy to her character, and the imagination to make trite dialogue seem new and alive. Their scenes together were often tedious and immaterial.

Marc Glick's portrayal of Mr. Baker, the demanding father and owner of "the largest waxed fruit manufacturing company in the east" ran from entertaining to innocuous. Generally, his delivery was good and as full of energy as the character demanded. His only problem was often failing to maintain the age of his character.

Despite the inherent lack of originality often found in the script, the direction of Louis Cutolo has made the

play palatable. Where the dialogue falls flat, it is the fast-paced movement that delivers the finest humor. Although Cutolo was not extremely successful when there was an abundance of characters on stage, his

direction of the individual characters was excellent. Two scenes that stand out as being the funniest in the play occur when the haggard Mrs. Baker serves as the involuntary answering service to her sons, and when Buddy Baker is preparing for his first interlude with a buxom member of the opposite sex. These scenes alone make the play worthwhile to experience, and credit must go to each of Cutolo, Katopody and Presley.

Lauds must also go to Don Harris for his set design. It was extremely compatible with the tone and action of the play, without a space or prop being wasted or misused.

Basically, the play was found to be enjoyable. Though at times, the humor bordered on the sophomoric, with wit nearly nonexistent (due to the over-employment of metaphor), it is the performance itself that is worth seeing. The cast has done well with what it had to work with, and the few exceptionally funny moments make the entire show entertaining.

"Come Blow Your Horn" will resume on July 31 and continue its run through Aug. 2.

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(2) Jensen Model 1. speaker systems	98.00
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Kenwood KR 1400 Receiver, add \$44.00	
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BSR 2260 Auto turntable	87.00
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SPECIAL WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICE	\$391.85
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Kenwood KR2400 receiver, sub \$30.00	

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Kenwood	KM8002 Power Amplifier	219.00	140.00
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Pioneer	SM100 Power Amplifier	595.00	340.00
Pioneer	H200 8 Track AM/FM Stereo	199.95	159.95
Pioneer	H2001 8 track AM/FM Stereo with BSR changer	294.95	229.95
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KIDS FROM AROUND TALLAHASSEE are at FSU's circus lot to participate in a summer program designed to teach them a few of the more basic stunts. It appears that there's at least one aspect of circus life these youngsters have already mastered — playing the ham. See story, page 3.

## FSU account used for regents' lawyers

Payments of about \$20,000 per month for Board of Regents (BOR) legal services relating to collective bargaining by university employees have been withdrawn from an FSU account set up for that purpose.

State Rep. Jerry Melvin (D-Ft. Walton Beach) claimed Monday that the account "was apparently unknown to the school's Executive Vice President of Administration (Bernard Sliger)" and other university officials.

Melvin revealed that a staff member of the House Committee on Retirement, Personnel and Claims contacted Jim Messer, an assistant accountant in the FSU accounting office, who acknowledged the existence of the account. Melvin chairs that House committee.

Messer referred the staff member to Sliger when questioned about how much money had been paid out of the

account. When contacted last Friday, Sliger said he had never heard of such an account and told the staff member to contact Associate Executive Vice President of Administration Homer Fisher. Fisher also said that he was unaware of the account.

Steve McArthur of the BOR Personnel Office said the account was set up at FSU because the BOR did not possess adequate accounting facilities and personnel to easily administer payment of legal expenses, but that FSU had a superior accounting capacity. McArthur further stated that the establishment of such an account was a common BOR practice.

Melvin claimed that the BOR lacked accountability in its bureaucracy, charging that New York attorneys have been paid hundreds of dollars for out-of-pocket, word-of-honor expenses which required no vouchers. According to the BOR records which Melvin obtained, the state was being charged for dinners that frequently ran \$25 per person and for the attorney's expenses.

Contending that the BOR could use state university lawyers and law school professors, Melvin said "the BOR is falling victim to the classic pattern of 'the more lawyers you have, the more lawyers you need.'"

George Bedell, director of Personnel and Faculty Relations for the BOR, defended the regents, stating that the law firm in question "is not only experienced in labor law, but possesses an extraordinary degree of expertise in educational finance, Florida Constitutional law, administrative procedure and the Public Records-Sunshine issues."

"By combining the talents of two law firms, costly errors can be avoided and intelligent decisions can be made consistent with legislative intent in several fields of law," Bedell said.

Melvin said he is considering preparing legislation to regulate state employment of consulting firms.

## Intensive session registration ends

The intensive session of the summer quarter will begin Monday, Aug. 4, with registration for the three-week long classes to be held tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 214 Suwannee Arcade.

Undergraduate, graduate and special students are

eligible to enroll for the session. Students can earn six quarter hours of credit before the session ends Aug. 23.

Students interested in specific course information should contact their individual school or department, or Garth Blake at 644-1414.

## Police continue battle against bike thieves

By John Stevens

While police claim to have substantially lowered the amount of bike thefts on campus by increasing their foot patrols, students at FSU who own bikes are still being victimized to the tune of \$20,000 a year, according to Cliff Campbell, a detective sergeant with the University Police.

"From Jan. 1 of this year until today, we've had 111 bikes reported stolen on campus, each bike having an average value of \$100," Campbell said. He added that these figures did not include off-campus bike thefts involving students which are handled by the Tallahassee Police Department (TPD).

The university community can take some comfort in the fact that University Police have had an annual recovery rate of 30 per cent for the last two years.

According to Campbell, this "extremely high" number of recovered bikes as compared to the smaller number regained by other police departments is attributed to vigilant police spotting the bikes, which are frequently sold to other students or to people who ride through campus from one part of town to another.

Campbell said that the heaviest bike losses suffered by students occurred in May, 1974 when 63 bikes were stolen in 31 days.

"In that month, we were, as we do now from time to time, keeping bike parking lots under surveillance during a ten-day period," Campbell said. "Seven persons were arrested after being caught in the act, and we still lost that many bikes. That should give people an idea of the enormity of the problem."

Campbell recounted a case that took place during March of this year in which he and another officer broke up a ring of bike thieves of around 12 and 13 years old. Of the 32 bikes that were recovered from the ring, 18 were reported stolen from FSU, an additional four were returned to their owners, and the remainder were turned over to TPD.

Campbell explained that many thieves, whether juvenile or older, are quite professional in their methods of operation,

taking the bikes and stripping them into their components and then switching parts on different bikes so that the owner would never recognize his or her property.

"That's why we're so hot on engraving," Information Officer Jim Sewell said.

Sewell emphasized the importance of taking advantage of

Continued on page 3



RAINY TALLAHASSEE WEATHER extended into the third day of constant drips yesterday and, despite the 72 hours of grey, students still sloshed to class under the protection of over-used umbrellas. The



weather people predict an end to the depressing pattern today, with a return to only occasional thundershowers.

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# Ford supports oil price hike to up production

President Ford has been supporting higher prices for oil in the US, predicting that the higher prices will enable oil companies to increase oil exploration and production.

Pacific News Service, however, is out with a report indicating that the oil corporations are not looking for oil supplies; they are instead reportedly taking

their petroleum profits and branching out into other industries.

According to Pacific News,

while the price of newly discovered oil has tripled in the United States, the major petroleum companies have

sharply decreased their exploration in recent months. At the same time, the major companies are reported to be siphoning their oil capital into department stores, chemicals and real estate.

Standard Oil of California, as an example, announced in May the \$333 million acquisition of a 20 per cent share of AMAX, Incorporated,

a company that mines, processes and markets aluminum, coal, copper and nickel.

Gulf, in the meantime, has reorganized its international structure and is moving two of its divisions out of the oil industry and into chemical and real estate markets. Mobil Oil recently purchased 51 per cent of Marcor, Inc.,

the conglomerate which owns Montgomery Ward department stores; and Mobil has also moved into real estate development with the purchase of 944 acres near Dallas.

According to Pacific News, while the major oil companies are using their increased profits to diversify their holdings, many are, at the same time, canceling plans for new refineries and have already abandoned leases on oil fields they formerly controlled.

## ZODIAC

## Psychologist says Sirhan 'programmed'

A practicing clinical psychologist who has repeatedly interviewed convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan in prison is charging that Sirhan was programmed by others to fire shots at Senator Robert Kennedy.

Dr. Eduard Simson, a graduate of Heidelberg University in Germany and a member of the psychiatric staff at San Quentin Prison

for six years, also alleges that many of the writings in Sirhan's diary were written by someone other than Sirhan.

Simson says that he participated in approximately 20 psychiatric sessions with the convicted assassin in Sirhan's San Quentin prison cell. He says he is absolutely convinced that Sirhan is not the "paranoid schizophrenic

personality" which prosecutors claimed he was during that trial — and was not capable of carrying out Senator Kennedy's murder by himself.

Instead, says Simson, Sirhan was almost certainly hypnotized or programmed to fire shots at Kennedy by persons unknown.

Simson, who says he has extensive training in hand-

writing analysis, claims that the anti-Kennedy writings in Sirhan's personal diary were written by someone else. Sirhan's diary contained such phrases as "Kennedy must die" and "RFK must be assassinated."

Simson says that his analysis of the writings has convinced him that the anti-Kennedy phrases were added by someone other than Sirhan in order to create the impression that Sirhan was a crazed killer.

## New evidence found in King murder case

The Atlanta Police Department is reporting that it appears to be uncovering new evidence relating to the 1968 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

A spokesperson for the Atlanta department says that two investigators in the Police Intelligence Division have been checking out leads after the department was provided with a sworn statement alleging that Dr. King was the victim of a conspiracy.

The police spokesperson states: "This is not a routine investigation... some of it (the information) checks out and some doesn't."

The reinvestigation of the King murder was launched three weeks ago after the Atlanta Police Commissioner's office received a detailed statement allegedly "naming names" in a conspiracy to kill Dr. King. That statement reportedly charged that James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin, was not acting alone in slaying the civil rights leader.

## Teamsters Union pension fund used to bankroll Mafia members

The Wall Street Journal reports that the \$1.3 billion Central States Pension Fund of the Teamsters' Union is being used to bankroll Mafia members and "cronies" of union officials in risky or fraudulent business dealings.

The Journal, in a series of stories on the pension fund, says that millions of dollars are being siphoned off the fund by organized crime figures while retired truck drivers and their families are being cheated out of their expected pensions.

According to the newspaper, part of the problem stems from the fact that the billion dollar fund was — until recently — under the direct supervision of Allen Dorfman, the son of Chicago mobster Paul Dorfman.

The Journal reports that Allen Dorfman has granted millions of dollars in loans to questionable companies after being given stock or land holdings in those companies. Dorfman was convicted on "kickback"

charges in 1972, and was officially removed as consultant to the fund; but The Journal reports that, even today, he remains in the "hub of a circle of insiders" who control the pension funds.

The Journal also alleges that the fund has made large loans to companies employing Teamster members, an apparent conflict of interest. The newspaper reports that when these companies have been threatened by a strike, union leaders have sided with the company rather than the workers because a strike would jeopardize the company's ability to repay the loan.

The Journal says that the fund has amassed its money by taxing union members up to \$22 each week for pension purposes. However, the newspaper says, when pension claims are turned in by Teamster members upon retirement, tens of thousands have been disqualified through intricate legal technicalities.



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## Summ



THESE CAMP PARTIC among the Tallahassee yo basic circus stunts.

## China

The United States-China Peoples Friendship Association (USCPFA) is sponsoring two films and a lecture on the Chinese this weekend.

The films, presented in conjunction with CPE, will be offered tonight at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy. The first movie, titled "Ode to a Gigantic Effort," concerns the story of the model commune Tachai and its attempts to transform barren land into self-sufficient farmland. The second film, "People's China," is a feature-length presentation on China in the post-cultural revolution period.

On Friday at 8 p.m., Carmelita Hinton, a 26-year-old woman who spent over two decades living in China, will give an eyewitness account of her experiences there at the St. Mary's Primitive Church, 454 W. Call Street. Hinton, who

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# Summer circus, gymnastic camps underway



THESE CAMP PARTICIPANTS, learning the ropes of trick bicycle riding, are among the Tallahassee young people investing their spare summer time learning basic circus stunts.

FSU's summer program of circus and gymnastic camps has begun its fourth session of teaching area children circus acts and gymnastic routines.

Lasting two weeks each, the camps are conducted between 9 a.m. and noon, and clinics from 1 to 3 p.m. All ten to 18-year-old area residents are eligible to participate in the program.

Students are exposed to eight or ten circus events, according to Wynne Hernandez, the circus camp's director. The gymnastics camp demonstrates all areas of competitive gymnastics under the supervision of women's gymnastics coach Judy Crabtree.

"We want to show the students a wide variety of events," Hernandez said. "In the camp situation, this is possible because there are

no more than eight students for each group leader."

The program has been successful in its first year of operation, according to Hernandez.

"The first couple of sessions did really well, but

the third session slackened off, possibly due to family vacations and advertising mistakes," she said.

The cost of each session of the camps is \$30, and clinics are priced at \$24 per session.

## Bike *Continued from page 1*

the FSU Police's standing offer to engrave owners' Social Security numbers on three different places on the bike. He pointed out that, while the number on the handle-bar is usually spotted and the handle-bar removed, numbers on less obvious areas of the bike are frequently overlooked.

Both Sewell and Campbell called for more student patience and understanding for the occasional spot checks that occur when police officers are suspicious of someone riding a bike and stop the cyclist to confirm ownership.

"You're not being asked to prove it's your bike," Campbell said, adding that police just want to check for Social Security numbers to remove doubts about the true ownership.

Sewell and Campbell called on all students to "get involved" when they see someone stealing a bike and to call the police.

"It doesn't take a great mind to figure out what someone is up to who is sawing through a chain," Campbell said.

## China films, lecture set

The United States-China Peoples Friendship Association (USCPFA) is sponsoring two films and a lecture on the Chinese this weekend.

The films, presented in conjunction with CPE, will be offered tonight at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy. The first movie, titled "Ode to a Gigantic Effort," concerns the story of the model commune Tachai and its attempts to transform barren land into self-sufficient farm land. The second film, "People's China," is a feature-length presentation on China in the post-cultural revolution period.

On Friday at 8 p.m., Carmelita Hinton, a 26-year-old woman who spent over two decades living in China, will give an eyewitness account of her experiences there at the St. Mary's Primitive Church, 454 W. Call Street. Hinton, who

recently returned to China after a four year absence, will speak on government, sports, the Peoples Liberation Army and the roles of

women and national minorities in Chinese society.

Child care will be provided for persons wishing to attend the Hinton lecture.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

ENGLISH TEACHERS who would like to volunteer to teach Vietnamese refugees at Eglin Air Force Base may contact Pam Ward at 883-4764.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE is now accepting applications from prospective volunteers for the fall quarter at 644-4223. Interested persons should make the necessary arrangements for an interview before Aug. 11.

A WORKSHOP on parliamentary procedure, co-sponsored by the Department of Speech Communication and the Division of Continuing Education, begins Saturday, Aug. 2 at 9 a.m. at the Law School. Further information is available through Pat Boone at 644-3801.

WILHELM REICH will be the topic of discussion in the CPE program "Reich, A Visionary Thinker" tonight at 7:30 in Room 334 Union. Gerald Grow of the University of California at Berkeley and Neal Friedman will speak on Reich's social and political ideas.

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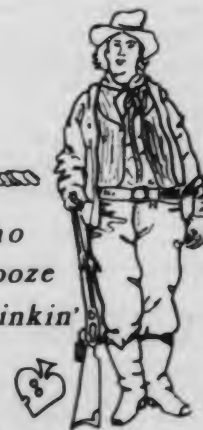
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**EDITORIAL****There must be better things**

Apparently, the Board of Regents (BOR) is willing to spend an exorbitant amount of money to make sure that it can head off any attempts by university employees to organize and bargain collectively.

In a statement recently released by State Rep. Jerry Melvin, the BOR is criticized for spending over \$20,000 a month in fees for outside labor lawyers. Melvin claims that the regents failed to obtain a written contract with the New York lawyers and paid Tallahassee lawyer Elliot Messer up to \$75 an hour for legal services.

According to Melvin, the New York attorneys have been paid hundreds of dollars in expenses for which no vouchers were submitted and have charged the state as much as \$25 for one person's meals and laundry expenses. Melvin also cited the BOR for setting up an account at FSU to pay for the legal costs. He said labor sources contend the regents established the funds at FSU to conceal the board's costs.

Despite what the BOR's motives may have been, it obviously did not see fit to inform top FSU administrators, who were in the dark about the account until contacted by Melvin's office.

**Regent officials said FSU was used because it had better accounting facilities. This is somewhat difficult to digest in view of the state auditor's yearly ritual of reprimanding FSU for faulty funding procedures.**

It's all too clear that the BOR is using all of its vast power and resources to seek the best measures in halting collective bargaining attempts. Even though most universities are strapped for funds and operating expenses, the BOR still has enough to go around for liquor bills and fancy eating, to say nothing of laundry expenses.

We see no reason for the BOR to spend excessive amounts of money for legal expenses, especially when it is for advice from the unnecessary distance of New York. The BOR would be better advised to spend some of its money for educational purposes, instead of fighting the inevitability of collective bargaining.

**Florida Flambeau**

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

Editor / Davis Whiteman

Staff: Dave Bedingfield, Gary Bernatowicz, Mike Brennan, Gretchen Hastings, Creston Nelson, John Stevens.

**CPE must re-orient its values**

The Governor of Virginia in 1671 thanked God that free education and printing didn't exist, for they would only lead to mass heresy and disobedience.

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) exists as a fresh and needed format in education at FSU. It stands as a denial of standard education where teacher and student enter into a dominant-submissive relationship.

CPE offers an ideal of exchange between participants and this framework acts to encourage free learning and discourage authoritarian structure. CPE lives in a parasitic relationship to FSU. We utilize its space for classes and receive Student Government funds. Being a free university, we are here to set an example of what education should be. People need to be made aware of the fallacies behind FSU, for there is little hope in salvaging a good education for oneself.

It is no longer a question of saving FSU — it is already writing its obituary. When a person like Bob (H.R.) Kimmel gets the largest funding from SG to clean dog crap out of the Union and put on the "wait til next year" concert, the education system is no longer significant. Tenure reassures us of as many southern fried state lectures as there are frustrated Tallahassee dope dealers.

College professors turn on automatic pilots and deliver the day's discourse from an academic memory bank — that vast vault of knowledge accumulated over the past 20 years of chalk dust, writer's cramp and claustrophobia. The Marshall Plan implemented with all the grace of fornicating warthogs, neatly peeled, chopped and boiled the budget away. An act of laissez-faire, corporate economics, the planned obsolescence of students is a better buy at a cheaper cost.

There is such little concern for quality. FSU has transformed itself from an intellectual community to a technical, cost-efficiency business. Or perhaps it never was an intellectual community. Universities are centuries behind the times if elementary schools are ten years behind. The house of America's intellectual elite is nothing more than a day care center for education parasites. There has developed a warped symbiotic relationship between person and discipline while both race

down the road to even greater specialization. Where is the network of communication between departments and between administrators, departments and students? Where is there even a feeling of community?

The legitimate purpose of FSU is learning's achievement. For what? To recite The Canterbury Tales backwards, or perhaps to isolate a fatal strand of DNA that easily attaches to human genes. We'll blow ourselves up with aerosol cans before we ask why we need them in the first place — or why we need administrators.

1984 is such a short time away. Yet much will have happened to shape and reshape the world by then. The rapid pace of change and talk of future shock makes one lose sight of the timelessness of good education. The art of communication, writing, scientific inquiry, historical analysis, etc., can become a valuable part of each of us forever.

But education is not treated as an art as much as a product of the multi-faceted, multi-million dollar operation guarded by bureaucratic fungus. It conditions people to carry on this omnipresent morality in a comfortable setting while subjecting their freedom to consorship. Certainly none of my words are the least bit new. However, it is difficult to admit that CPE has fallen prey to the primrose path. In a time when rocking the boat is not fashionable, CPE has more or less hibernated in the cozy corner of Room 251 Union. With over 100 classes per quarter and 4,000 participants per year, CPE became the success story of free education. Or is it?

At its inception, CPE was not designed to attack the

system, but to be the agent for a different kind of educational system as well as experimental education. The mystique of the Ph.D. was disregarded as well as accreditation, a forum was provided for suppressed

director and carried on succeeding leaders. Inspired from the CPE Board Directors was insignificant and the director had to reign. Fortunately, the director was a dynamic radical leader.

**GUEST COLUMN**

by Debbie Kaspar

ideologies and a catalyst was created for interaction between the community and university.

CPE is based on a faith in education, but stands as an alternative approach to it.

Right now, CPE is a unique educational experience in that it remains accountable to the people it serves. However, that concept has become distorted to mean attractive to the people it serves. Certainly, sports, skills and games are as much a part of alternative education as political study groups when offered in a free, participant education environment. The problem is that the environment is not being emphasized and there is an appearance of CPE as an institution within FSU.

We are under FSU's thumb in two respects: BOR guidelines for non-credit discussion groups and the unstable and conservative financing from SG. But the most powerful deterrent to a functioning free university is the cult of personality developed by CPE by a past

What about a director who wishes to serve the status quo? It is a comfortable position for CPE to reside in but it no longer is a viable force in the free education movement. The structure there, but the program is not. CPE now must re-orient its values around radical education as a political and social process, as an intense emotional and experiential process.

We must first educate people as to why there is CPE, why American educational institutions are not working, and alternative approaches to them. Every institution, every alternative every person takes a political stance by their action inaction. It is pertinent that CPE take a more definite stance in the education process Tallahassee. The people involved in the decision making for CPE are committed to that. Hopefully, CPE will again surface an educational experience subversive to the system and sincere to education.

Letters to the Editor may be hand-written or typewritten and must be limited to 200 words or less. All letters must include the name of the writer. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons wishing to withhold their names from publication must sign their letters and include the reason why they need to remain anonymous. All letters should be submitted to the Flambeau offices at 204 N. Woodward or may be mailed to the Flambeau, Box U-7001.

**LETTER****Public meeting**

The following is an open letter to Dr. Stanley Marshall, president of FSU.

On numerous occasions, your administration has been the subject of criticisms. One similar theme in these criticisms relates to the inaccessibility of top administrators, particularly yourself. Another commonly voiced complaint is the exclusion of faculty and students from the decision-making process. Both of these criticisms are intertwined. They both point to the need for grassroots participation in the administration of this university. You, yourself, have made statements that could prove to be the basis for a solution to this problem. On Wednesday, May 14, 1975, you stated before a crowd of 300 students and faculty members that you would gladly meet with any group of interested students. We feel that meetings such as these are the beginnings of greater student and faculty input into the running of Florida State University.

The recently enacted lump sum budgeting policy is a progressive move on the part of the state legislature, even if it only turns higher education into something less of a political football. However, if lump sum budgeting is to have its greatest impact, then the ideas and suggestions of students and faculty must take on a more significant role. This will help the university's policy to become even more closely aligned with the priorities and needs of students and faculty. After all, who knows our needs and priorities better?

In pursuing our mutual policy of grassroots participation, we would like to hold a public meeting to discuss the 1975-76 university budget. We would like you, Dr. Marshall, to come and present your views on the needs and priorities of the Florida State University for the coming academic year and on how you see your budgetary policy fulfilling those needs and priorities. At the same time we, the undersigned, would like to present our views on some of the needs and priorities we would like to see fulfilled in the coming academic year. The meeting would be held in Moore Auditorium on Aug. 6, 7 or 8, sometime between



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Public meeting

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the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Please inform us if you would be willing to attend the public meeting and what day and time is convenient for you as soon as possible in a statement to The Flambeau.

**Editor's Note:** The above letter was signed by the Coalition to Stop Cutbacks, the United Faculty of Florida, the American Association of University Professors, Student Government - Executive Branch, the Graduate Student Union, the Women's Center, the Organizations and Finance Committee of the Student Senate, the Elections, Appointments, and Services Committee of the Student Senate, the FSU Consumers Association, the Florida Public Interest Research Group, the Center for Participant Education, The Flambeau, the Hispanic Club, the Latin American Club, the Union for Radical Political Economics, the Student Anti-Imperialist League, the People's Bicentennial Commission, the Young Socialist Alliance, the Tallahassee Learning Exchange, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

### Transfers

Editor:

The recent attention The Flambeau has given to the transfer of auxiliary funds needs to be put in proper perspective and I wish to make the following points:

1. The three vice presidents mentioned in the article did not act in a unilateral fashion. They considered the deficit in several university auxiliary

accounts and recommended certain transfers in order to reduce specific deficits. Their recommendation came to me and, as the university's chief budget officer, I concurred with the recommendation.

2. The transfers were not made to "cover up" anything. They were made, in part, to respond to previous audit criticisms. Individuals should certainly not be chastised for responding to audit criticisms because the purpose of an audit is to identify desirable corrective action.

3. It is common practice to transfer funds from one account to another and there was nothing irregular about these transfers. Indeed, specific prior approval of the concept was received from the University Internal Auditor and a subsequent review of the transfers by the auditor resulted in his endorsement.

The following is a statement from Ernest Williams, the University Internal Auditor:

"I have reviewed the action of the Auxiliary Administration Committee regarding the intra-auxiliary transfers as reported by July 24 edition of The Florida Flambeau in accordance with its charter, policy, etc., and have found their actions to be clearly within the university administration's prerogatives and designed to correctly address several long-standing audit concerns."

Bernard F. Sliger  
Executive Vice President &  
Chief Academic Officer

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# Last chief of Klamaths fights for ancient lands

By David Weir

**"They made many promises but they kept only one. They promised to take our land, and they took it." — bumpersticker in Klamath Falls, Oregon**

**KLAMATH FALLS OR-EGON (PNS)** — The last hereditary chief of the Klamath Indians is waging a solitary battle to regain the site of his grandfather's village.

Edison Chiloquin, 51, is the only Klamath to turn down a small fortune from the federal government for his share of the tribe's reservation, which was taken over by the U.S. Forest Service.

For six months now, his check for \$103,594 has been gathering dust in a local bank. Meanwhile, Chiloquin is demanding the return of a logged-out, 800-acre parcel of land worth much less, in dollars, than the government wants to pay him.

"They can keep the money," says Chiloquin. "To me this land is sacred and I want it back."

## Termination

Chiloquin's struggle highlights the plight of the Klamaths, the only major tribe disbanded under an obscure federal policy called termination. Passed by Congress as Public Law 587 in 1954, termination stripped away the Klamaths' tribal status, native rights and land in return for a lump-sum payment.

About a dozen tribes, most of them small, were terminated before Congress abandoned the policy in the early sixties. The only other large tribe terminated besides the Klamaths were the Menominees of Wisconsin — but the Menominees forced Congress to restore their tribal status in 1973.

The Klamaths agreed to termination because they

thought it meant the end of the white man's control over their land. "The idea of termination," remembers tribal leader Elnathan Davis, "was to get the government out of the Indian business and let us run our own affairs. But it didn't work out that way."

Instead, the Klamaths were given two choices — to sell their land to the U.S. Forest Service, or to submit to a trusteeship arrangement with the U.S. National Bank of Oregon, which was appointed by the government to take over the financial responsibilities formerly held by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).

## Bank rolls

Three-quarters of the approximately 2,000 Klamaths opted for the money, and in 1961 they received \$43,000 each for their share of the 800,000-acre reservation. The rest of the tribe, including Chiloquin and Davis, remained under the bank's feudal-style control.

"Nobody liked the bank," recalls one Klamath. "It wouldn't even let us use our own money!"

After 15 years, the remaining members of the tribe voted by a bare majority to end the trusteeship arrangement in 1969. Davis and Chiloquin opposed this move because a clause in the bank's contract allowed the bank to dispose of the tribe's land — which still amounted to 135,000 acres of prime timberland. The bank invited the government in to

condemn the land and turn it over to the U.S. Forest Service, which duly incorporated it into nearby national forests and leased out portions to lumber companies.

Last December, when the final \$49 million lump-sum payment was made by the government to the Klamaths, all 620 remaining members of the tribe came in for their checks except Chiloquin. Instead, he demanded the return of a triangular patch of land which was the site of his grandfather's village.

## Indian land

A little more than a century ago, the Klamaths controlled 15 million acres of land, including famous Crater Lake — whose volcanic creation was witnessed by their ancestors 10,000 years ago.

The U.S. Army invaded in 1864 and concluded a treaty with the Klamaths giving the government all but 1.9 million acres which were set aside for a reservation.

By 1954, when termination was passed by Congress, white encroachment had reduced this by more than half.

Today, virtually all of the land is owned by whites and the government, and the Klamaths are for the most part landless and unemployed. An investigation by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) found that most of the \$65 million distributed in 1961 was gone within a few years, as Indians shared the

money with less fortunate friends and relatives — and with unscrupulous white merchants.

After the lump-sum payments of 1961 and 1974, door-to-door salesmen showed up selling \$280 vacuum cleaners for \$475.

The FTC eventually cited two auto dealers, a local attorney went to prison for embezzling \$100,000 from two Indian clients, and a realtor was convicted of fraud.

## Industry role

"I don't know why the government decided to terminate us," says tribal leader Davis. "The way I see it now, they wanted to get a hold of our timber, because that's what's happened." Davis points out that the other big tribe terminated,

Continued on page 7

## A TUBING TRIP



On the beautiful  
Ichitucknee River  
Sunday August 10

Registration in rm. 238  
Union July 31-Aug. 7  
space limited  
transportation provided  
fee \$5.00

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## Miracle 1

2:30 4:55 7:20 9:45



Paramount Pictures presents  
A Howard W. Koch Production  
**"Jacqueline Susann's  
Once Is Not Enough"**  
In Color. Produced by Monash. Paramount A Paramount Picture

## Miracle 2

2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

7th WEEK

The terrifying motion  
picture from the terrifying  
No. 1 best seller.

## JAWS

PG MAY BE TOO INTENSE  
FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

## Varsity

2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

## BITE THE BULLET

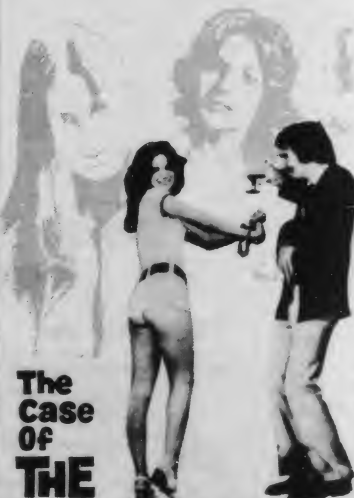
FILMVISION P.B. / VISTA FEATURE

## Varsity

## MIDNIGHT SHOW

## Friday & Saturday

## THE HOT WHODUNNIT AND HOW THEY DID IT!



The  
Case  
of  
THE

## SMILING STIFFS

AN ARRESTING TALE THAT BARES  
INVESTIGATION!

Starring Fred Lincoln · Ron Browne and introducing Sheila Stuart · Cathy Nizem  
Produced and Directed by Sean S. Cunningham · Brad Taylor  
A SEABERG FILM DISTRIBUTING INC. RELEASE

## NOTE

Theatre will be cleared  
before midnight show

## Klama

Continued from page 6

the Menominees, also had valuable landholdings, and "our two tribes were probably the richest America at that time."

The one group which has consistently profited from the Klamath lands is the lumber industry. Most of the big multinational lumber companies are here. The largest one is the Weyerhaeuser Corporation.

Ever since the U.S. Army built the first sawmill in the area in 1863, the lumber companies have had access to the Klamath forests. Major commercial operations date back to 1910, three years after Weyerhaeuser first moved in. Weyerhaeuser's influence in the region is unquestionable—it shared an interlocking directorate with the Klamaths' former trustee, the U.S. National Bank of Oregon, and is the largest employer in the region. Furthermore, the company sent its president, George Weyerhaeuser himself, to testify before Congress during the Klamath termination hearings in the late fifties.

"Termination really didn't affect us," says Bob Klingman, a company spokesman, "except insofar as it affected the level of harvest as permitted by the B.I.A., the U.S. National Bank or the U.S. Forest Service." All three agencies favored widespread logging of the Indians' timber, which included some of the best virgin stands of ponderosa pine in the country.

All of this has convinced the Indians in south-central Oregon that the government is virtually indistinguishable from the big lumber interests. "The Forest Service is nothing but a holding company for the lumber firms," charges Sun Bear, a Chippewa who publishes the Indian quarterly Many Smokes in Klamath Falls. "It watches over the land and takes care of it until the companies want to log it out, and then it leases the land over to them."

The Forest Service recently informed Chiloquin that an act of Congress is required if he is to regain his land. The Chiloquins have contacted Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield and local Representative Al Ullman among others, but so far there have been no results.

"The government has tried to legislate our Indian blood right out of us," charges Dorris Chiloquin.

## LAST CHANCE TO SIGN UP FOR

## LPO'S WHITEWATER RAFTING TRIP THIS WEEKEND

sign up in room 250 U.U. by 5 p.m. today

644-6710



# Klamaths

Continued from page 6

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"The government has tried to legislate our Indian blood right out of us," charges Dorris Chiloquin,

"but it won't work. We will always be Indians." "I hope Edison is successful," says Elnathan Davis. "At least then there would still be something you could call Indian land around here."



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## SUMMER FILM SERIES

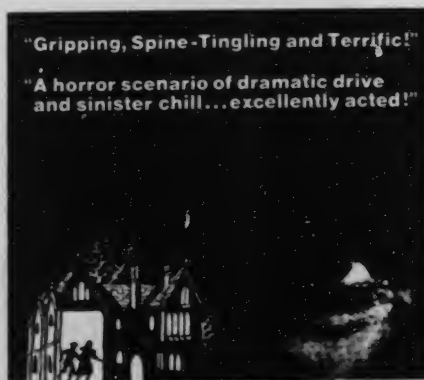
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8:00 p.m. Moore Aud. 75¢

### SATURDAY!



MARLON BRANDO  
"THE NIGHTCOMERS"

7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Diamond Aud. 75¢

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## after inventory clearance!

**CLOSED TODAY TIL 5 PM  
SALE BEGINS 5 PM TIL 10 PM  
TONIGHT AND ALL DAY FRIDAY  
AND SATURDAY**

### LADIES WEAR

All remaining summer street & long dresses values to \$90<sup>00</sup> **\$10-\$15-\$20**

All summer pantsuits were to \$100 **\$12-\$18-\$24**

All remaining swim suits and coverups values to \$35 **\$7 and \$11**

summer blouses, slacks, knit tops & jackets were \$45 **\$3-\$7-\$10**

Odds and ends lingere and & sleepwear now one half price

### FINAL CLEARANCE LADIES SUMMER SHOES

FANFARES were to \$21 **\$7<sup>90</sup>**

TEMPOS were to \$28 **\$9<sup>90</sup>**

### MENS WEAR

Large group long and short sleeve dress shirts were to \$18 **now \$5**

Group long and short sleeve sport and knit shirts were to \$20 **now \$4 and \$6**

Group mens shoes: odds & ends values to \$65 all one price **\$13**

Group mens better slacks were \$20 to \$40 all one price **\$10 pair**

One group sports sport coats were to \$90 **now \$33**

Other groups of suits and sport coats reduced 1/3 to 1/2

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SAVE 51¢  
CHUCK STEAK 1 LB. \$1.18  
LB. **98¢**

**W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF**  
**STEAKS**  
SAVE 63¢ LB.  
SIRLOIN \$1.88  
SAVE 51¢ LB. FULL CUT  
BONELESS  
ROUND  
SAVE 41¢ LB.  
CUBED LB. **1**

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ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING  
\$1.38  
SAVE 41¢  
3 LB. CAN **98¢**

**Bread ... 4** 20-oz. LOAVES **\$1.00**

**GIANT FAB**  
(10¢ OFF) DETERGENT  
Limit 1 of choice with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cig.  
SAVE 20¢  
ARROW Detergent 49-oz. PKG. **99¢**

**Sauce ... 5** 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

**Beans ... 4** 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

**Beans ... 5** 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

**Ivory Liquid** 22-oz. BTL **68¢**

**Mayonnaise** 32-oz. JAR **79¢**

**Astor Oil ...** 48-oz. BTL **\$1.69**

**Tomato Juice ... 2** 48-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

**Tomato Catsup ...** 48-oz. BTL **38¢**

**Beef Dinners ... 2** PKGS **\$1.00**

**Saltine Crackers ... 2** 1 LB. PKGS **\$1.00**

**Large Eggs ...** 1 DOZ **58¢**

**Old Fashion Cookies** 3 8-oz. PKGS **\$1.00**

**Dinner Rolls ... 4** 8-oz. PKGS **\$1.00**

**Pecan Buns ...** 8-oz. PKGS **59¢**

**Kool-Aid ... 2** 8-oz. PKGS **\$1.00**

**Instant Coffee ...** 8-oz. JAR **\$1.89**

**Gatorade ... 3** 12-oz. BTL **\$1.00**

**Pork & Beans ... 5** 15-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

**CLARK CHOPPED STEAKS**  
20-oz. PKG. **\$1.39** SAVE 50¢

**PEACHES .4** 4 LBS. **\$1.00**

**SEEDLESS GRAPES**  
CALIFORNIA PLUMS  
NECTARINES  
**2** LBS. **89¢**

**Potatoes ... 10** 10-oz. BAG **\$1.19**

**Yellow Corn ... 8** 8-oz. EARS **89¢**

**Cabbage ... 2** LARGE HEADS **49¢**

**Orange Juice ... 3** 32-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

**Orange Juice ... 6** 6-oz. CANS **99¢**

**Pot Pies ... 3** 8-oz. PKGS **99¢**

**Dinners ... 2** 8-oz. PKGS **99¢**

**French Fries ... 5** 1 LB. PKG **79¢**

**Sausage Pizza ...** 30-oz. PIZZA **\$1.99**

**Chocolate Cake ...** 20-oz. CASE **\$1.59**

**Whipped Topping** 2 9-oz. CUPS **99¢**

**Strawberries ... 3** 10-oz. PKGS **99¢**

**Cauliflower ... 3** 10-oz. PKGS **99¢**

**Butter Peas ...** 18-oz. PKG **69¢**

**GROUND BEEF**  
USDA INSP. W-D BRAND PURE  
LB. **78¢** SAVE \$1.20 ON 10-LB. PKG.

**T-BONE STEAK**  
SAVE \$1.98  
61¢ LB. **1.98**

**CANNED HAM**  
SAVE 70¢  
3 WHOLE CANS **\$4.79**

**DINNERS**  
10-oz. PKGS. **2.89¢**

**Tenderloins** 1 LB. **\$3.49**

**N.Y. Strip .** 1 LB. **\$2.39**

**Ham ...** 1 LB. **98¢**

**Sliced Bacon ...** 1 LB. **\$1.39**

**Chuck Roast ...** 1 LB. **\$1.39**

**Round Steak ...** 1 LB. **\$1.59**

**Strip Steaks ...** 1 LB. **\$2.69**

**Beef Oxtails ...** 1 LB. **79¢**

**Pork Chops ...** 1 LB. **\$1.49**

**Turkey Wings ...** 1 LB. **59¢**

**Sliced Bologna ...** 1 LB. **89¢**

**Dinner Franks ...** 1 LB. **\$1.19**

**Pork Sausage ...** 1 LB. **\$2.19**

**Beef Franks ...** 1 LB. **\$1.39**

**Stew Meat ...** 1 LB. **\$1.49**

**REYNOLDS ECONOMY Aluminum Foil**  
75 FT. ROLL **87¢**

**Dog Chow**  
25 LB. BAG **\$5.69**

**Cereal**  
18-oz. PKG. **\$1.09**

**Onion Juice**  
7-oz. BOTTLE **43¢**

**Patna Rice**  
18-oz. BTL **37¢**

**Sauce**  
10-oz. BOTTLE **83¢**

**Midgets**  
8-oz. JAR **55¢**

**Coffee**  
1 LB. CAN **\$1.19**

**Coffee**  
2 LB. CAN **\$2.37**

**Inst. Coffee**  
8-oz. JAR **\$2.69**

**Inst. Coffee**  
6-oz. JAR **\$1.35**

**Inst. Coffee**  
10-oz. JAR **\$1.89**

**Grape Juice**  
24-oz. BOTTLE **79¢**

**Noodles**  
9-oz. BTL **89¢**

**Chow Mein**  
12-oz. BTL **\$1.79**

**Crumbs**  
8-oz. PKG. **45¢**

**Beef Cubes**  
24-oz. CAN **47¢**

**Cleaner**  
20-oz. BOTTLE **49¢**

**Sandwich**  
15-oz. PKG. **89¢**

**Punch**  
48-oz. CAN **53¢**

**Drink**  
48-oz. CAN **73¢**

WEST TENNESSEE • JACKSON BLUFF ROAD • APALACHEE PARKWAY • THOMASVILLE ROAD • SOUTH MONROE

'Little o  
opens t

The summer production  
of the FSU Opera Studio,  
under the direction of Alan  
Thomas, will be presented in  
a "Little Opera Season" at

Richard Dix  
regrets por

(ZNS) Richard Nixon's show  
M. Dixon, says he is sorry he  
Richard M. Dixon was resp  
starring role in a hard-core m  
City called "The Presidential  
In the porno movie, the forme  
perform in the hard core scen  
around as a smut-fighter — and  
connect one X-rated scene after  
Dixon, when reached for com  
was broke. I have a family to fee  
couldn't refuse. I'm sorry I did  
Dixon blames Watergate for  
when Nixon dropped from  
interested in hiring a Nixon lo  
Referring to his need for mon  
porno film, Dixon added: "At  
subsidies. I don't even qualify

CBS debate  
over Cher's

(ZNS) — One of the crucial  
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(ZNS) — David Bowie is  
reportedly preparing to play  
the part of Frank Sinatra in  
a movie version of Sinatra's  
life.

Columnist Joyce Haber  
says that the orange-haired  
rock star has already studied  
Sinatra's life and music  
diligently, and that he is  
anxious to play the part.

Bowie is said to be able to  
imitate Sinatra's singing and  
talking voice almost perfect-  
ly, without the slightest trace  
of his English accent. Bowie  
is currently involved in the  
shooting of his first movie,  
"The Man Who Fell to  
Earth", in which he plays the  
part of an extra-terrestrial  
being.

Last year in England, he  
was voted the number 3 male  
vocalist, and the number 1  
female vocalist.



## 'Little opera season' opens this weekend

The summer productions of the FSU Opera Studio, under the direction of Alan Thomas, will be presented in a "Little Opera Season" at the University School Auditorium Aug. 1 through 3.

During this "little" season of three days, five programs will include two perform-

ances each of seven "little" operas, ranging in length from six to sixty minutes. In spite of their brevity, each of the operas is complete and self-contained, and all will be fully staged and costumed.

The most familiar of the operas are two Gian-Carlo Menotti's best known and most strongly contrasted works, the melodramatic "Medium" and the farcical "Old Maid and The Thief". The other contemporary American work is Samuel Barber's "A Hand of Bridge," a witty and unconventional piece demonstrating that even devoted card players don't always keep their minds on the game.

Representing a more familiar operatic idiom is a light and charming "Intermezzo", an opera within an opera excerpted from a long and more serious work by Antonio Salieri, the contemporary and, at the time, more successful operatic rival of Mozart. Completing the bill are three short works, a sophisticated and satirical trilogy based on Greek mythology, by the late French composer Darius Milhaud.

"The Medium" is produced and directed by Gary Scullin, "The Old Maid and The Thief" by Anita Hill, and the remaining works by Alan Thomas. All performances are free and open to the public.

## Richard Dixon regrets porno role

(ZNS) Richard Nixon's show business look-alike, Richard M. Dixon, says he is sorry he did it.

Richard M. Dixon was responding to questions about his starring role in a hard-core movie now playing in New York City called "The Presidential Peepers."

In the porno movie, the former president's double does not perform in the hard core scenes himself. But he does run around as a smut-fighter — and his appearances are used to connect one X-rated scene after another.

Dixon, when reached for comment on the movie, said: "I was broke. I have a family to feed and they made me an offer I couldn't refuse. I'm sorry I did it, and that's the end of it."

Dixon blames Watergate for his own downfall, saying that when Nixon dropped from public favor, nobody was interested in hiring a Nixon look-alike.

Referring to his need for money and his appearance in the porno film, Dixon added: "At least Nixon has government subsidies. I don't even qualify for unemployment."

## CBS debate rages over Cher's navel

(ZNS) — One of the crucial questions facing CBS this fall is what to do about Cher's navel.

Cher's producer George Schlatter reports there have been several high-level network discussions as to whether one of TV's most

famous navels will have to be covered.

Cher's variety show will appear on television this fall in the 8 to 9 p.m. time slot — a period specially designated this coming season as "the family hour." The idea of the hour is to deemphasize or get rid of all sex and violence during that hour.

Schlatter says he believes the network has been persuaded to let the navel remain uncovered, but he admits he fears a last-minute switch in policy.

In the meantime, The New York Daily News is suggesting that Cher's belly button could be patched over with a small replica of the CBS eye.

## Bowie to play Frank

(ZNS) — David Bowie is reportedly preparing to play the part of Frank Sinatra in a movie version of Sinatra's life.

Columnist Joyce Haber says that the orange-haired rock star has already studied Sinatra's life and music diligently, and that he is anxious to play the part.

Bowie is said to be able to imitate Sinatra's singing and talking voice almost perfectly, without the slightest trace of his English accent. Bowie is currently involved in the shooting of his first movie, "The Man Who Fell to Earth", in which he plays the part of an extra-terrestrial being.

Last year in England, he was voted the number 3 male vocalist, and the number 1 female vocalist.



"COME BLOW YOUR HORN" begins its second week at the Fine Arts Building's Mainstage Theatre tonight. In the scene above, Sheila Barash plays Connie Dayton to Mark Haas' portrayal of Alan.

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Every THURSDAY NIGHT is Skip and GO NAKED night at Stonehenge. Hiballs 50c. Draft 25c all night long. Ladies admitted free. The Henge 115 E. Park Avenue.

15000 BTU ac vrry good shape \$125 call 575-7993 after 5

Every Wed. night is ladies night at Stonehenge. Free admission and two free drinks for the ladies.

Every MONDAY and TUESDAY night are summer madness nights at STONEHENGE Hiballs is 25c ALL NIGHT ice cold draft 25c all night long THE HENG 115 E. Park Ave.

ASSUME PAYMENTS: 12 x 60 mobile home, 2 br, air, turn., near FSU and TCC, pool, tennis, produce co-op, lots of privacy. 575-4846 after 6.

Conn Tenor sax in good condition. Only \$135. Call 222-6299 between 5 and 10 in the evening.

1 year old male Welsh Terrier AKC reg. Moving - can't take pet. House trained very affectionate. \$50 or best offer. Call 576-4971 after 5:00

Parkwood Mobile home. Large kitchen 2 br. lots of storage, 10 x 10 shed nice for married students FSU trailer park 575-4048.

HOUSE FOR SALE - \$15,9000 3 bedroom, air, fenced yard, furnished. Walk to FSU. 385-3281.

COMPLETE PARASAIL INCLUDES 300FT. TOWLINE LIFEVEST FOR OVERWATER USE TEL. 385-8978

1 Hermes 3000 1 Royal 890 manual typewriters excellent condition \$20 each. Call 576-4971 after 5:00

1970 Triumph Trophy 500 New pistons and rings runs good. \$500. Come by after 5:00 253 Hayden Rd. Apt. 5

72, 12x45, 1 bedroom, near FSU and TCC furnished, anchors, air, carpet, shaded lot \$2800 575-3590

ENLARGER - Bescier 23c with 50 mm lens board, and two negative carriers. Excellent condition \$160 386-7958

Mobile home in FSU trailer park beautiful landscaped almost dbl-wide 576-7958 aft. 6

Garage Sale Sat and Sun FSU trailer pk. no. 22 576-7958

For sale: 2 tickets to Stone's concert this weekend in Tampa. Call 576-6253.

Compact psonic tape rec 5 in reels digr, ext jack 4 tapes \$55 firm. Call 385-3986 aft. 7

Air conditioner - 5000 BTU, GE, 3 speed, with thermostat, fan, under 1 year old, excellent condition, \$70 call 878-1342

Heath HA 20 6 meter linear amp. 1.15 watts in for 100 out \$40 excellent shape 878-1342.

For sale stereo components Sony am fm stereo receiver Garrard turntable and two Ultralinear speakers. 4 mos. old cost \$580 will sell for \$300 or best offer call 224-1357 between 9-4 ask for Dawn



## Autos

68 Cutlass in good running condition but needs brake work. \$100 call 224-5880 or 385-3505.



## For Rent

Private room in three bedroom house. Close to campus. \$70 per month + one third util. For more information, call, Ken 644-4075, days. After 5 p.m. call 576-5894.

SAN MARCO TERRACE APTS.  
\$125 per mo. \$75 sec. dep. Spanish decor. One blk to FSU 222-5278

COLLEGE CABANA APTS.  
\$125 per mo., \$75 sec. dep. pool, dishwasher, laundry rm., central air. Call 576-4438

Need apt. male tall. Furnished, 1/2 Mon. rent and 1/2 util. Bup Lubitz 2229 S.W. 18 St. Miami, FL 305-856-7963

Female roommate wanted. Apt. close to campus, pool, sauna, rec. room. Reasonable. \$80. Call 224-6720 anytime

The most convenient apartment complex located near campus, 1 block from FSU Law School, 3 blocks from downtown. Soundproof, fireproof, one bedroom appts. with pool, laundry PARKWOOD APARTMENTS 100 S. Boulevard 222-4188

1 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, central air and heat, garbage disposal, all utilities paid ex. electricity, swimming pool, laundry facilities, 1 blk. from campus near Law School. \$155 per mo. 516 W. Jefferson St. Call 222-8468. Available Aug. 21.

3 bedroom furnished house - 5 blocks from stadium - \$180 per mo. Call 877-1526

Roommate wanted, own room nice 3 bdrm house with tire pl. and large yard, 1 blk from campus 58.33 per mo. + one third util. Call Bill at 224-7335.

ONE BEDROOM completely furnished apt. available now! 4 blocks from FSU. Air, rugs and drapes incl. private front and back yard, shade trees, quiet neighborhood \$110. per mo. no lease call 222-6187

3 bedroom furnished house - 5 blocks from stadium - \$180 per mo. Call 877-1526

2 BEDROOM 1 BATH \$150 PER MONTH FURNISHED A MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY SET WITHIN 90 BEAUTIFUL ACRES OF HEAVILY WOODED LAND OVERLOOKING AN 11 ACRE LAKE. 877-6104 SORBONNE VILLAGE



## Cycles

For sale Yamaha DT 250 exhaust pipe (muffler) \$20 also 1 pair rear shocks \$20. All in real good shape. Call 575-7210

1971 KAWASAKI 500 Excellent condition, 12,000 miles. \$600 firm. Call 576-7867 after 5 (keep trying).

Yamaha DT 3 muffler - \$15 excellent shape - 878-1342

72 Honda 125 SL for parts or repair \$50 call 576-7398

Air conditioner - 5000 BTU, GE, 3 speed, with thermostat, fan, under 1 year old, excellent condition, \$70 call 878-1342

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Need for tall, sm. apart. or eff. \$45 to \$75 mo. within 2 miles of FSU. Call Mike 224-6059, evenings.

Roommate for private room in three bedroom house. Close to campus. \$70 per month and one third util. For more info., call Ken 644-4075, days. After 5 pm. call 576-5894.

Riders needed to Watertown New York leave Aug. 8 split gas and driving 224-6776 or 224-3398

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The American Red Cross The Good Neighbor

# IM beg

Eight teams are heading into the double elimination finals of the three man basketball tournament.

Among the top teams seeking a berth are Harrels, led by former law student Jim Morrison (no, not that Jim Morrison); Black Magic, led by Cisco and company; Gino's Bunch, last summer's champs; and The Over the Hill Gang, possessors of the three tallest men ever to play three man basketball in Tully Gym on a Tuesday afternoon while the floor was being redone.

Other teams fortunate enough to have a shot at the playoffs include The Lambda Chi Three, which, predictably, is made up of three guys from Lambda Chi, including the Bob McAdoo of three man basketball — Doug Mannheim; the Hucksters, lead by a 6'9" unknown; and the odds-on favorite Pure Hustle, lead by the Merritt Island Duet of Waldo Williams and Leon

MONDAY, AUGUST 4	
Field 1	Guy and Dolls
Field 2	Bar
Field 3	Cash
5:30	
Field 1	Dream
Field 2	Delta Six vs. Ine
Field 3	Big Band Jolt
6:30	
Field 1	Stroh's
Field 2	Blue Balls
Field 3	
TUESDAY, AUGUST 5	
4:30	
Field 1	Psychology Dept
Field 2	Mike
Field 3	Average White
5:30	
Field 1	Charmy's J
Field 2	Prison
Field 3	
6:30	
Field 1	
Field 2	Ball
Field 3	Softball Team

# AAU c

The Florida Body Building Association and the FSU Weightlifting Club will hold the AAU Mr. Southern USA and the Southern USA Bench Press Championships Saturday Aug. 2 in the State Ballroom in the FSU Union.

The physique part of the contest will be held in Moore Auditorium and will begin at 7:30 p.m. The weigh-in for the bench press will begin at 1:30, with the lifting to follow at 3.

The bench press competition is open to anyone and no AAU card is required. However, a card is required for the Mr. Southern contest.

Physique contestants will be judged on muscularity, symmetry and presentation.

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# IM begins tournies

Eight teams are heading into the double elimination finals of the three man basketball tournament.

Among the top teams seeking a berth are Harrels, led by former law student Jim Morrison (no, not that Jim Morrison); Black Magic, lead by Cisco and company; Gino's Bunch, last summer's champs; and The Over the Hill Gang, possessors of the three tallest men ever to play three man basketball in Tully Gym on a Tuesday afternoon while the floor was being redone.

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## SPORTS

Bright (yes, that Leon Bright).

The Legal Beagles, Court Jesters, Apes, Keystone Cops, Dream Team and some other teams all have a slot at making the final eight.

The final rounds will begin on Monday, Aug. 4. SCHEDULE FOR THURSDAY JULY 31 5:30 Ct. no. 1 Winner of Blazers/Lambda Chi vs winner of Pure Hustle/Hucksters

And now for some softball news.

And then the rains came. The IM Department reports losing two supervisors on the fields, the first failing to return after Bernie

Waxman sent him out to check the fields, the second being Bernie Waxman, going to see if he could find the other guy.

And then the rains came... There is a rumor making the rounds that field three has eroded into the ditch, but this is not true, helicopters having reported that the backstop was still intact. Two guys were reportedly holding onto the backstop screaming for help, but it was raining too hard to give them a hand.

An umbrella was dropped to them, however.

Games will proceed as scheduled, with the weekend of Aug. 9 and 10 being set aside for makeups.

But we all know it's going to rain.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 4

4:30  
Field 1 Guys and Dolls vs. Magic Mushrooms  
Field 2 Badness vs. Infrared Sox  
Field 3 Cash Hall vs. Diamond Gems

5:30  
Field 1 Dream Machine vs. Multineers  
Field 2 Delta Sigs vs. Irrepressible Presumptions  
Field 3 Big Bend Jabbers vs. Keystone Cops

6:30  
Field 1 Stroh's Express vs. Hucksters  
Field 2 Blue Balls vs. Well Hung Bunch  
Field 3 A's vs. Hard Balls

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

4:30  
Field 1 Psychology Dept. vs. Seminole Vesicles  
Field 2 Mike Hunt vs. Oscalo Hall  
Field 3 Average White Team vs. Deviney Hall

5:30  
Field 1 Tekes vs. Go Nads  
Field 2 KY Sliders vs. Drifters  
Field 3 Charney's Joulies vs. Cyber Dawgs  
Field 4 Primo's vs. Winless or Bust

6:30  
Field 1 Krabs vs. Golden Turks  
Field 2 Ball and Brew vs. Radical Chic  
Field 3 Softball Team vs. Clockwork Prunes

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

4:30  
Field 1 Guys and Dolls vs. Salfey Hall  
Field 2 Diamond Gems vs. Dream Machines  
Field 3 Multineers vs. Badness

5:30  
Field 1 Keystone Cops vs. Hard Balls  
Field 2 Big Bend Jabbers vs. Magic Mushrooms  
Field 3 A's vs. Delta Sigs

6:30  
Field 1 Well Hung Bunch vs. Stroh's Express  
Field 2 Infrared Sox vs. Blue Balls  
Field 3 Hucksters vs. Cash Hall

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

4:30  
Field 1 Radical Chic vs. Krabs  
Field 2 Cyber Dawgs vs. Softball Team  
Field 3 Seminole Vesicles vs. Average White Team

5:30  
Field 1 Winless or Bust vs. Psychology Dept.  
Field 2 Golden Turks vs. Mike Hunt  
Field 3 Go Nads vs. KY Sliders  
Field 4 Deviney Hall vs. Charney's Joulies

6:30  
Field 1 Oscalo vs. Tekes  
Field 2 Drifters vs. Ball and Brew  
Field 3 Clockwork Prune vs. Primo's

## AAU contest held here

The Florida Body Building Association and the FSU Weightlifting Club will hold the AAU Mr. Southern USA and the Southern USA Bench Press Championships Saturday Aug. 2 in the State Ballroom in the FSU Union.

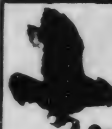
The physique part of the contest will be held in Moore Auditorium and will begin at 7:30 p.m. The weigh-in for the bench press will begin at 1:30, with the lifting to follow at 3.

The bench press competition is open to anyone and no AAU card is required. However, a card is required for the Mr. Southern contest. Physique contestants will be judged on muscularity, symmetry and presentation.

Bench press contestants will have three attempts to lift as much weight as possible. Each lift will be judged according to AAU rules.

Admission is free to the public, with the physique contest to be taped for a later showing on WFSU's Prime Time.

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Philips N2607 Auto-cassette deck	129.00	110.00
Pioneer QX646 Receiver 4 channel (only 2 at this price)	499.95	320.00
Pioneer SM100 Power Amplifier	595.00	340.00
Pioneer H200 8 Track AM/FM Stereo	199.95	159.95
Pioneer H2001 8 track AM/FM Stereo with BSR changer	294.95	229.95
Pioneer KR9000 8 Track Play/Rec Stereo System	344.95	279.95
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**Today's chuckle****Press releases don't always tell true tale**

By David Bedingfield

Sometimes the charge is made against sportswriters that they are nothing more than public relations men for the sport they cover. They take press releases from a school's publicity department, or from a team's front office, and they re-write it and call it news.

Oftentimes, this is exactly the case, and so sports desks on every newspaper are flooded each year with press releases touting so and so for All-American, or whozit for All-County, or telling you why this year's team is going all the way to the Super Bowl.

Every team is a winner in the pre-season reports, and every other player is making room in his trophy case for the Heisman Trophy.

So sometimes the flood of press releases becomes just a bit overbearing, and sports editors are tempted to re-write some of these pieces of overblown hyperbole, substituting the truth for the exaggerations and replacing the uncalled-for optimism with some down-to-earth realism.

And that temptation just hit me, so here are some press releases you'll never see in print, but should.

Tuscaloosa, Ala. — University of Alabama head football coach Bear Bryant admitted today that he didn't think any of his players would win the Heisman trophy, but only because they weren't good enough.

"We don't have a lot of good football players," the Tide mentor said, "but we will probably win all of our games because everybody else gets so damn afraid of Alabama they roll over and play dead. All we do is show up."

Bryant also said he doesn't do a lot of coaching any more, preferring, as he put it, to leave the coaching chores to someone who knows what he's doing.

"Actually, I always considered baseball my best

sport," the Bear said.

Athens, Ga. — University of Georgia coach Vince Dooley said today that his Bulldogs "would be hard-pressed to beat a bunch of cheerleaders" if the season were to open tomorrow.

The remark came on the eve of the opening day of practice for the Bulldogs, and the Georgia coach was showing his displeasure at the condition of his team after an arduous summer of beer-drinking and hell-raising.

"One guy gained 63 pounds this summer, despite spending over four nights a week at Effie's," the displeased Dooley said. Effie's is reportedly a local hangout for women of ill-repute in the Athens area.

Dooley said he would learn from this summer and no longer let his Bulldogs stay in school if their grades are bad, but would make them go home and get a job like everyone else.

The entire Bulldog team was forced to stay in Athens this summer to bring their grade point averages up.

Washington, D.C. — George Allen will no longer lead his Washington Redskins in prayer before, after, and sometimes during games, citing as a reason the lack of results the practice has given him.

"Hell, God has obviously got better things to do than listen to me rattle on about the Redskins," Allen said.

Allen said that instead of praying to God, he had hired a witch doctor to cast spells and curses on the other teams, and perhaps to contaminate the opposition's drinking water.

"This guy has got to get better results than the praying we did. To tell you the truth, I was beginning to

feel pretty silly doing that bit week after week," the 'Skin coach chuckled. "Besides, the knees of my coaching pants were wearing out."

Atlanta, Ga. — Atlanta Falcon head football coach Marion Campbell today told

his players that it would be alright if they called him Marion, but only when he wasn't around.

"I used to take a lot of abuse about my name," the coach said. "But then I learned how to get back at the

name callers. I jus' beat the hell out of 'em," the affable, 240 pound mentor said.

"I guess it helped me a lot in my football career, because I just imagined that the guy across the line was my older brother calling me

Mary Ann, which always made me fightin' mad."

The Falcon head coach also denied reports that he was a functional illiterate, saying that he could, in fact, write his name.

**26 game schedule for 'Noles**

A 26-game basketball schedule featuring two tournaments where the Seminoles will be returning as past champions was released this week by FSU Basketball Coach Hugh Durham.

The Seminoles will be playing 13 regular season home games and 13 on the road, including three at the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore. and two at the Big Sun Tournament in St. Petersburg.

Florida State walked away with titles to both tournaments in its last appearance at each. The Seminoles captured the initial Big Sun tourney in Dec., 1973 and

fought off a strong field to win the Far West Title back in 1971.

Both tournaments will be presenting stiff challenges with Alabama, Pittsburgh and South Florida on tap for Dec. 19-20 Big Sun and Duquense, Texas Tech, Colorado State, Northwestern, Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State scheduled for the Far West.

Home-and-home games are scheduled with Jacksonville, Illinois State, South Florida, Southwestern Louisiana and Georgia State. Other teams highlighting the 1975-76 home slate include Memphis State, Western Kentucky and Stetson.

The Seminoles will open at home Nov. 28 with an exhibition game against the Athletes in Action touring team. The first of the 13 regular season home games tips off Dec. 2 against Rollins. Including the AIA game, the Seminoles will play four of their first five contests at home.

A total of five teams from Florida including Jacksonville, South Florida, Stetson, Rollins and Palm Beach Atlantic are scheduled along with three from neighboring Georgia (Valdosta State, Mercer and Georgia State).

Excluding possible tournament match-ups, the Seminoles will be meeting four teams — Southwestern Louisiana, Palm Beach

Atlantic, Madison (Va.) College and Baptist (S.C.) College — for the first time. On the other hand, nine of the teams were on last year's schedule.

The Seminoles will be returning nine lettermen including all five starters from a team which finished 18-8 in 1974-75.



IN SPITE OF MUSHROOMS proposed new shopping mall as evidenced by this scene

**Sailors planning trip**

The FSU Sailing Association is planning a tubing trip on the Ichutucknee River this Saturday in Gainesville.

The University of South Florida and UF will also be attending.

All members and interested persons may call 644-1169 for more information concerning the trip.

**Rolling Stones**

Tickets are available at Co-op Books & Records for the Stones Aug. 2 engagement in Jacksonville. Tickets Courtesy of Newlook Magazine

2nd Big Week

FSU School of Theatre  
Mainstage  
presents

tonight and  
thru  
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Florida Flambeau

Neil Simon's hit Broadway comedy

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Weds., July 30th & Aug. 6th at 2:30

Learn and Practice  
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CCIS Union 644-1749

**Police**

By John

On Thursday, May 16, L. FSU graduate was walking an as yet unknown attack death.

Two days later, her body stuffed in the trunk of her. Presently, the Leon County permanent investigation Clarence Hooker of the FSU the investigation.

While reluctant to disclose being taken in the investigation, both departments are still lab tests, Hooker agreed massive police effort that the discovery of Lee's body. "Because of some pre Sheriff's Department slammed into the trunk of the area, we were able to narrow to the FSU Farm," Hooker.

Hooker said the same discovered, men from both including the entire Sheriff's Department. Crime scene processing clues, quickly developed officers shoulder to shoulder hands and knees, laboring meadows which make up the on the property. The area narrowed down to a section farm and the FSU golf course.